The Gazette brings you the news of the world every morning in the year—carefully edited, complete but concise, and effectively displayed.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

NO. 11,317—40TH YEAR COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1911—THIRTY EIGHT PAGES

'SAVES" TRAIN THAT HE HAD IMPERILED

Youth Flags Engineer After Bolting Chain Across the Short Line Tracks

PASSENGERS MAKE UP PURSE

'Hero" Later Confesses That He Took Desperate Chance to Secure Position

Endangering the lives of scores of passengers in order that he might appear in the light of a hero, and perhaps be adorned with a Carnegie medal, Raymond Wood, 18 years of age, yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock bolted a heavy log chain across the tracks of the Short Line road on a curve at a point near Fairview eight miles southeast of this city, and then flagged the train, coming from Cripple Creek, a few rods from the danger point. The passengers believed the story told by the boy and thinking that he had saved them from a drop into Cheyenne canon, subscribed a purse of $30 as an evidence of their gratitude. Young Wood accompanied W. M. Alter, an attorney of the road, to the county jail here, before he told his story of the affair.

It sounded good to most of his listeners, with the exception of Deputy Sheriff S. D. Burns, who, after close questioning, secured a confession from the boy that he had bolted the chain himself with the idea of making the train crew and passengers believe that he had saved them from death. Later, Wood confessed to a Gazette reporter that he had hoped to so ingratiate himself with the trainmen of the road that they would let him ride with them in the engine cabs and teach him the business of railroading, eventually landing him a job.

Wood's first story to the sheriff's office was melodramatic in every detail. He said:

Wood's First Story.

"I was hunting along the tracks considerably the other side of Tunnel No. 7 when I met two Italians. One of them wore a black suit and black mustache. The other didn't look so mean. He was dressed in brown and wore a heavy black mustache. They stopped me and asked me where I was going. I told them I was going home to Colorado City. The one with the long mustache asked me if I had any money. Thinking that he was going to rob me, I told him no, though I did have 20 cents in my pocket. 'Well' he said, handing me a dime, 'why don't you ride home? Take this dime and go down the mountain that way and you will find the street car.' I didn't take his money, but just kept on walking towards the springs. At the eight-mile post I saw a chain on the track right at the big curve. Down below was the canon, and I knew the train would jump the track and roll down that 1,000 feet.

"I tried to take the chain off, but I couldn't move the bolt. Just then I heard the train whistle for the curve, and I ran down to meet it. I tied my red handkerchief to the end of a stick, left my gun where the chain was for fear the engineer would think I was an amateur bandit and not stop, hur-

(Continued on Page Four.)

ACTS OF VIOLENCE CONTINUE UNABATED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—One special policeman is missing and another in a local hospital with a lacerated scalp and minor bruises as a result of fighting here today between strikers and guards at the Mission Bay shops. A third special policeman was arrested for flourishing a revolver this morning.

Fists were the principal weapons used in the disturbances. Each time the trouble occurred as the result of union men trying to persuade strikebreakers to desert. During a small riot late today, several guards were driven into the stockade after a sharp skirmish. One guard, whose name was not learned, was captured by the strikers as he was scaling the wall and whistled away from the shops. He has not been located since.

Several fights between strikers and strikebreakers occurred at Oakland during the day.

JACKSON, Tenn., Oct. 7.—Clifton Allred, aged 17, an Illinois Central clerk, who recently struck, was found dead in Riverside cemetery near the Illinois Central shops, late this afternoon. A few feet from his body was a revolver, from which two shots had been fired.

A pistol wound under the right arm was of such a nature that he could scarcely have fired the shot. Physicians say he had been dead 18 or 24 hours.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—All was [illegible] Harriman lines in New Orleans.

(Continued on Page Three)

WILL ASK THAT GOVERNORS ACT

NEW PLAN TO SETTLE LABOR TROUBLES

Executives of 14 States [illegible] Strike Find Remedy

MCCOMB CITY, Miss., Oct. 7.—Citizens at a meeting here tonight voted unanimously to send a committee to wait on Governor Noel of Mississippi urging him to seek a conference of the governors of the 14 states traversed by the Illinois Central railroad, with a view of bringing about a conference between the railroad officials and the federation of strikers.

The committee, which will call on the governor Monday next, was instructed to go to Chicago if necessary.

By unanimous vote the meeting refused to sign a petition presented by strikers here urging Governor Noel to recall the troops. A deputy United States marshal said he had been informed that if the militiamen were recalled they would be followed by federal troops. It also was said that Secretary Cameron's United States marshals would enforce the federal injunction to the letter and arrested persons would be taken to Jackson for trial in the United States court.

About 150 strikers, guarded by deputies, removed their tools from the shops today.

Markham Agrees to Meeting.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 7.—Gov. E. F. Noel announced tonight that President Markham of the Illinois Central railroad has indicated his willingness to meet the governor and any persons whom that official may invite to be present, to explain the position of the railroad and discuss questions pertaining to the strike of Illinois Central shopmen and clerks which do not involve recognition of the employes of the federation.

The conference will be held in the office of the governor in Jackson, Monday.

In a statement issued from the office of the governor, however, the opinion is expressed that matters to be discussed will be local to Jackson and Mississippi only and that no discussion will be had of the federation or its demands or any questions affecting any other states in which the railroad operates.

Concluding the governor expresses hope that conditions within the state may be relieved but explains that there is no indication that the railroad company is disposed to abandon any of its positions as to general matters of the federation about which the existing strikes were called, nor do the strikers show any disposition to yield anything.

HAVANA OFFICIAL IN DUEL WITH AN EDITOR

HAVANA, Oct. 7.—Major Armando Andre, editor of El Dia, and Dr. Miguel Mencia, director of customs, fought a duel with sabers here today, Dr. Mencia being severely wounded.

Mencia challenged Andre on account of attacks in El Dia, charging him with the commision of gross frauds in the management of the custome house.

SCORE OR MORE KILLED IN STORMS IN MEXICO

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 7.—A railroad operator at Torres, Sonora, established communication with this town today long enough to report that 15 or 20 people had been killed or drowned in the storm which raged from Tuesday to Thursday on the Mexican west coast. Most of the loss of life occurred at Ortiz, a settlement near Torres. Colonia, another village, also was virtually wiped out and four or five lives were lost.

HERE IS A CHANEC FOR UNMARRIED WHITE GIRLS

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Oct. 7.—If there is any unmarried white woman of good moral character between the ages of 18 and 34, healthy, fairly good looking, who desires a good looking, hardworking, healthy and intelligent man for a husband, she should at once communicate with William A. Cockrell, aged 34, of Cripple Creek. Cockrell is anxious for a wife, also for a nestegg to start housekeeping with, and in order to kill two birds with one stone, he has announced that he will raffle himself at the moderate price of $10 per chance.

Cockrell is a miner, carpenter and bricklayer by trade, and at present is employed by the Humphrey-Thompson Leasing company. He earns $3 to $4 per day. He is a perfect specimen of physical manhood and is prepared to furnish a doctor's affidavit to that effect. He is 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighs 150 pounds, has dark hair and blue eyes, and is smooth shaven. He is a native of America, coming from a good family.

All moneys paid for an opportunity to win Cockrell for a husband will be placed in the custody of Attorney E. T. Vanatta of Cripple Creek. If the drawee, whoever she may be, is dissatisfied with Cockrell after seeing and talking to him, her $10 will be refunded and a second drawing will be held.

Cockrell says matrimony is a gamble, so why not make it a real game of chance, where the financial end of the bargain is assured before the matrimonial knot is tied. The legal contract filed with Attorney Vanatta stipulates that the mayor of Cripple Creek shall have charge of the drawings.

Chamber of Commerce delegation in its special train, just before leaving on the Rock Island Friday morning, to attend the county fair at Calhan. About 150 members of the commerce body went to Calhan and not only aroused much interest in the Dry Farming congress to be held here October 18-20, but increased the good feeling between the business interests of Colorado Springs and the farmers in the eastern part of El Paso county. The excursion was held under the auspices of the committee on trade and commerce, the members of which are L. J. Newsome, F. F. Wulff, J. G. Dorn, F. A. Sperry and A. B. Mas[illegible]

PLANS TO INCREASE WAGES OF FIREMEN

The firemen are not going to be overlooked in next year's budget, if J. A. Timebaugh, commissioner of public safety, has anything to do with it. He is preparing an ordinance to be presented at the next meeting of the city council, granting an increase in salary to the fire fighters.

Mr. Timebaugh held a conference with the fire captains yesterday at central station, to get their ideas of what should be incorporated in the proposed ordinance. He plans to grant the increase to the firemen on a sliding scale. The ordinance, when drawn, will resemble the ordinance already drawn for the policemen.

The fire chief is now getting $125 a month, and it is planned to give him $150. Instead of $100, it is proposed to give the assistant fire chief $120 a month. The captains now get $90 a monthly, and the lieutenants, $80 a month. The auto drivers get $90 a month. The ordinance, it is planned, will grant them a corresponding increase.

The firemen start in at $75 a month for the first six months of service, and are advanced to $80 the second six months. After a year they get $85 a month.

The new ordinance probably will start the firemen at $80 a month for the first year, advance them to $85 the second year, $90 for the third year and end with a maximum of $95 a month after the fourth year.

"We must meet the pay given to the firemen elsewhere," Mr. Timebaugh said last night. "Not so much on that basis, but from the fact that they are being paid the same money now that was given them 15 years ago. No allowances have been made to meet the increased cost of living."

RAILROADS TAKING STEPS TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES

DENVER, Oct. 7.—Experiments that may remove some of the danger of fires in national forests are being carried on by three railroads passing through forests in this district, the Burlington, the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific and the Colorado Midland.

The experiment work consists of removing all timber from parts of the rights of way through forests. This work is the result of charges of the forestry officials that many forest fires are caused by sparks from locomotives. The service has a suit pending in the South Dakota courts against the Burlington railroad for fire damages in the Black hills forests in 1902.

The Moffat road has cleared its right of way for five miles in the Arapahoe forest on the west side of the continental divide. All timber within 100 feet of the tracks has been cut down and removed or burned off. The Burlington has cleared a similar stretch for 10 miles in the Black hills.

SUGAR 10 CENTS A POUND

Denver Experts Predict This Price Will Prevail For Next Eighteen Months.

DENVER, Oct. 7.—Sugar has reached the price of 10 cents a pound in Denver and experts predict the high prices will be maintained far into the new year. Some dealers say they will prevail for 18 months longer.

Most of the groceries not in the downtown district are getting 10 cents a pound for cane sugar and are selling beet sugar at 11 pounds for $1.

One or two of the big stores advertised 12 pounds of cane sugar for $1 for Saturday, sale, but will sell only 11 pounds Monday.

MONTANA EDITOR DEAD

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 7.—Word was received here today of the death at San Diego, Cal., of John B. Reed, formerly editor of the Butte Intermountain, and a well-known Montana newspaper man. The cause of death was gastritis.

The body will be taken to Salt Lake for burial.

Distinctive Lighting Plan for Convention Railway Signal Assn.

"R. S. A."—the initials of the Railway Signal association, in the colors used in railway signaling, green, red and white, will be the special lighting feature which will greet the 700 delegates to this international convention which meets in Colorado Springs this week.

With this feature and the Huerfano street lighting added to the already brilliant illumination of the streets of Colorado Springs, the delegates will find themselves in a city whose convention lighting features will appeal to them most strongly.

Arrangements for the illuminated letters, which will be placed on Pikes Peak avenue, were made yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce.

TWO LOCAL MEN WILL SPEAK AT CONVENTION

Henderson and Giles to Talk When Commercial Executives Meet at Pueblo—Dry Farming Is Up

Topics pertaining to the work of chambers of commerce will be discussed in all their phases at the annual meeting of the Colorado Association of Commercial Executives, to be held in Pueblo next Tuesday. It is expected that the three commercial organizations of the Pikes Peak region, as well as the Dry Farming congress, will be well represented.

The feature address of the convention will be that on "Dry Farming as an Asset to Colorado," by H. M. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner of the Rock Island lines. Secretary A. W. Henderson of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce will report on the recent meeting of the Central Association of Commercial Secretaries and will tell of his investigations on his eastern trip. Secretary R. E. L. Giles of the Manitou Springs Hot Iron club will discuss publicity methods.

The program is as follows:

Morning Session—10:30 o'Clock.

Roll call and report of secretary-treasurer.
Report of corresponding secretary.
Report of standing committees.
Report of special committees.
The Central Association of Commercial Secretaries, A. W. Henderson, Secretary Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce.
Essentials of a Modern Secretary (five-minute talks) led by Joseph Gilbert, Secretary Trinidad Chamber of Commerce.
"Territorial Development Associations," S. G. Andrus, Secretary Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.
"Luncheon and Round-Table Discussion," led by Frank E. Eckels, Secretary Boulder Commercial Association.

Afternoon Session—2:30 o'Clock.

"The Secretary and His Work," Thorndike Deland, Secretary Denver Chamber of Commerce.
"A Transportation Bureau," P. A. Gray, Transportation Commissioner, Pueblo Commercial Club.
"The New District Road Law," J. F. McCrery, Secretary Greeley Commercial Club.
Publicity Methods, R. E. L. Giles, Secretary Manitou Springs Hot Iron Club.
Land Show Exhibits, W. H. Emmons, Secretary Greater Colorado Committee.
"Dry Farming an Asset to Colorado," H. M. Cottrell, Agricultural Commissioner, Rock Island Lines, Chicago.
Election of officers.
Miscellaneous business.
Note—Discussion will follow any of the addresses when time permits.

Evening Session 7 P. M.

Informal dinner at Vail hotel.
TOASTS.
Badger Hunting, Along the Circle Highway, George Raymond, Durango.
The Quick and the Dead, Reed Shafer, Pitts.
The Valley of Content, C. W. Benedict, Former Pullman Ticket Agent, Vail of Vadina.
Conservation, Martin, Colorado.
Dry Farm Observations, Professor Cottrell, Chicago.
Just Ordinary Good Roads, Sam Dutton, Albany Hotel.

Pacific Ocean to Gulf of Mexico Railroad Is Soon to Be a Reality

DENVER, Oct. 7.—The Times says: James J. Hill's vision of a great new railway from the Pacific to the Gulf of Mexico, via Denver, is about to be realized. His north and south route lacks but two little links, which are to be built as fast as men and machinery can prepare the roadbed and lay the track.

"Secrecy characterizes this big plan. Months ago an inkling of the true object of the Burlington and Colorado Southern work in Wyoming and Colorado became known. The work stopped. It was belittled by engineers and employes. Talk ceased.

"Now everything is ready for action. Rights-of-way have been secured, land bought, and there is nothing lacking.

"The railroad is securing rights-of-way and land along the route of its new line to connect the Pacific ocean at Seattle and Spokane with the Gulf of Mexico at Galveston, via Denver.

"Two links are needed in the transportation chain. One is just outside of Denver. It will connect Hudson with Greeley. It will be 26 miles long. The other short bit of track lacking is between Thermopolis and Shoshone Junction, Wyo., a distance of six miles."

SUES COLORADO RY. LIGHT & POWER CO. FOR $16,374.22

DENVER, Oct. 7.—Suit was filed in the federal court today by the Jeffray Manufacturing company of Ohio, against the Colorado Railway, Light and Power company, its receiver, L. M. Cargo, and others, for the recovery of $16,374.22, which the complainant alleges is due it for materials for the constructions of the power plant at Trinidad.

NO DEMANDS OF RAILWAYS FROM TRAINMEN THIS YEAR

DENVER, Oct. 7.—The Western Association of General Chairmen of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors, after a four days' session in Denver, decided not to make any demands upon the railroads of the west for increased pay or changes in working conditions.

A resolution was adopted which stated in brief that it was the sense of the trainmen and conductors that it would be unfair to the railroads to ask for any concessions on account of strikes among various crafts and the business conditions of the country.

The association adjourned subject to call under the general rules of the association. Five chairmen have the right to start the movement for a special meeting, but it is not probable that this will be done, and the men will wait another year for a more favorable time to ask for various changes in their working conditions.

NO WATER, NO PAYMENTS

Settlers Under Two Buttes Irrigation System in Baca County, Prepare to Go to Court.

DENVER, Oct. 7.—Settlers under the Two Buttes irrigation system in Baca county will resist the effort of the state land board and the ditch company to compel them to pay any amount on their lands if water is not available in October, 1912.

A meeting will be held at Two Buttes October 14, when members of the Water Users association, under the leadership of George Lang and others will create an organization for the purpose of carrying the case into the courts. Money will be subscribed and counsel employed.

This action by the Two Buttes settlers is an aftermath of the recent compromise between the state board of land commissioners and officers of the Two Buttes system, by which interest of deferred payments is to begin to accrue January 1, 1912, and the first of the annual installments is to fall due October 1, 1912.

The settlers maintain that they can not be compelled to make these payments unless water is delivered to their lands.

TAFT THROUGH DRY FARMING COUNTRY

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 7.—Spokane, Wash., was the terminal [illegible] of the most [illegible] days of President Taft's tour through the west. The day was spent in northern Idaho and eastern Washington, the principal stopping points being Walla Walla, Lewiston and Moscow, Ida. The president has covered half the trip [illegible] 8,450 miles through [illegible] September 15.

For many hours today the presidential train wound its way through the famous Snake river canon and from his car window the president saw some of the most unique farms in the United States. From the water's edge these farms rose in rolling hillocks to the benches and hill tops on either side of the canon, at some places they seemed almost perpendicular, but everywhere was wheat stubble, indicating that the last crop of the year had been safely harvested. All of the farms were in the dry farming district where the crops are raised without the aid of irrigation.

Governor Ha[illegible] of Washington met the president at Walla Walla and accompanied him to this city. Tonight the governor, in the first [illegible] speech today, declared himself in favor of Mr. Taft's renomination.

Interesting development was the reception of President Taft at [illegible] various portions of the Watertown [illegible] ances on the [illegible] ment to business.

"We have put the railroads under control" the said "and they acquiesce in it. For a time they were defiant, now under the steady action of congress in increasing the power of the interstate commerce commission they have realized that the whole people are greater than any part of the people, that the whole people if they move in one direction are determined to control and bring about a just condition and are bound to win in the end, however often they may be defeated in [illegible] that purpose.

Same With Trust.

"So, too, with respect to our trusts. The industrial combinations that have controlled prices are not under the antitrust act and are beginning to feel the heavy weight of the [illegible] law."

The president then spoke of the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust decisions of the supreme court, referring to the Standard Oil company as the eldest of trusts, the one which had been established by more acts of criminality and unlawfulness than any other, the one which did more business abroad, and was, in that respect the "most useful."

He referred to the American Tobacco company as a "trust, devised by the ingenious lawyers for the purpose of evading the antitrust law."

"There are other trusts in process of prosecution," the president continued, "but my own hope is that [illegible] recognize that the Standard Oil and [illegible] epochmaking, decisions [illegible] bound to change the course and [illegible] ency of business. If they [illegible] tlemen, [illegible] got know [illegible] have gone. Everything [illegible] been in a trust. The only reason [illegible] that would have been [illegible]

"There are those who [illegible] get along without competition, [illegible] who say you cannot [illegible] competition, [illegible] seem [illegible] and there [illegible] to have some [illegible] trusts can be kept [illegible]

(Continued on Page Three)

LOST LAND AS WELL AS THEIR BUILDINGS

Other Towns Under Water [illegible]

Must Kill Ground Squirrels in West or Be Prosecuted

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. [illegible] customs of California [illegible] who do not properly [illegible] from [illegible] of ground squirrels [illegible] by the state board [illegible] a conference with [illegible] the United States [illegible]

A report by Dr. [illegible] eral and 31 counties [illegible] the field.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Its Cold Cream Time

The first cold winds and frost bite and scratch your skin—If you give it a little extra care at this time you will have much less trouble during the winter.

A little of our "Colorado Cream" (liquid) rubbed well into the skin after washing will counteract the ill effects of winter's first frost. It is clean, clear, antiseptic, healing and pleasant to use.

25c the bottle—money back

The
D. Y. Butcher Drug COMPANY

Phones 90 and 750

We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Forecast: Colorado—Fair Saturday; Sunday, fair; slightly warmer.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	45
Temperature at 12 m.	54
Temperature at 6 p. m.	50
Maximum temperature	54
Minimum temperature	45
Mean temperature	49
Max. bar. pressure, inches	24.23
Min. bar. pressure, inches	24.14
Min. velocity of wind per hour	16
Relative humidity at noon	43
Dew point at noon	31
Precipitation in inches	Trace

City Briefs

THE RED CROSS PHARMACY. Phone 40. Open all night.

DANCE tonight. Majestic hall. Fink's orchestra. Strangers welcome.

DR. FIELD'S office moved from Colo. Bldg. to 331 S. Tejon St.

DR. G. A. BOYD has removed from 914 Colorado Ave. to 1320 N. Tejon. Telephone number remains the same.

M. B. A. BALL in Modern Woodmen hall, Monday evening; Fink's orchestra. 25 cents per couple; extra lady 10 cents.

COLORADO SPRINGS local 154, American Federation of Musicians, will hold its regular meeting Sunday morning, October 8.

DR. AND MRS. C. N. SHELLENBERGER and H. N. Shellenberger have removed from Latonia apartments to No. 4 Colchester apartments.

MRS. LEWIS IMPROVED—Mrs. Inez Lewis, county superintendent of schools, who was injured in an automobile accident a few days ago, is steadily improving, although it will be several days before she will be able to return to her office. She is able to be up a part of each day.

ARRANGES FOR SUPPLY OF COAL FOR SCHOOLS

At its meeting Wednesday night the board of education decided upon the successful bidder who is to supply the city schools with coal for the ensuing year. About $5,000 worth of coal is used by the schools each year and 12 bids were presented before the board. It was stated that the price of coal to the board is slightly lower this year than it has been for some time.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
For Men and Women
CASH OR CREDIT
M. A. NOVICK
11 E. Kiowa Phone Main 167

For a fine, juicy Roast for Sunday dinner try
KIRSTEN'S GROCERY AND MARKET
Phone Main 278 440 E. Kiowa

TENDER FOWL
The meat dish around which you can build a delicious Sunday dinner.
CHICK, Grocer
401 Tejon "South." 964 Main.

Stove Doctors
We repair all kinds of Stoves and Ranges. Clean chimneys and furnaces.
CRAVEN & DUFF
Rear 116 E. Huerfano. Phone M. 1636

BRYANT'S PEANUT BUTTER
Five cents paid for all large empty bottles, 2½ cents for small ones, in trade.
If your grocer does not keep it, call at the factory, 31 North Nevada Ave.

PAINTING
Mirrors Resilvered
TYLER & VAN WINKLE
26 S. Weber St.
Phones Red 173 and Main 2378.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF CHILDREN
From $3.00 up, Per Dozen
EMERY'S
Phone 41
Corner Cascade and Kiowa

SKIRTS thoroughly cleaned and pressed ..... 75¢
Gentlemen's suits $1.00
EL PASO CLEANING AND PRESSING CO.
Phone 667 10 E. Kiowa

Fine Cut Flowers
CRUMP

BEST LIGNITE
$3.25 PER TON
TUDOR COAL CO.
Cor. Cucharas and Cascade. Phone 676.

We Redeem Bank Notes
Present us your certificates and we will redeem them. The best five-cent cigar made, "The Bank Note."
F. L. Gutmann
Remember We Sell No Liquors
Telephones 311 and 312
Corner Tejon and Bijou
Prescription Druggist

Established in 1871, With the Town
FOR A FIRE
PHONE 3-5
(C. S. FIRE DEPT.)
FOR FIRE INSURANCE
PHONE 3-5-0
(C. S. & E. INSURANCE AGTS.)
[illegible] began this office has established a prompt [illegible] and liberal adjustment of fire losses.
What Counts
SPACKMAN & KENT
[illegible] REAL ESTATE LOANS
[illegible] 16 S. PIKES PEAK AVE.

The Cake You Prefer
Very likely is one of our specialties, for we specialize on all of the good kinds of cakes.
By just calling 151 when your menu calls for cake of any kind, you will save all kinds of time, bother, useless fussing before the hot oven and have your cake in ample time for the meal you have planned.
Then you can take pride in the certainty of having a perfect home-baked cake to serve. Your own results are not always sure.
For the simple home meals, a party, a special event or a banquet you can call on us for cakes for every occasion.
Mixed from the finest obtainable ingredients, by skillful home recipes and baked in large sanitary ovens by a specialist, these cakes we bake are rich, flaky home delicacies. Phone a trial order.
Macaroons and home-made bread with the "oven fresh" flavor.
D. W. SMITH
Family Grocer and Baker.
717 N. Weber. Phone 151.

OPERA HOUSE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
HENRY MILLER
—IN—
"THE HAVOC"
By H. S. SHELDON
Seats Thursday
50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

MONDAY, OCT. 9.
The Comedy That Has Made Millions Laugh.
M'FADDEN'S FLATS
Employing More Funny Actors, a Greater Number of Pretty, Vivacious Girls, Surpassing and Outclassing in all Other Respects the Wildest Fancies of the Imagination.
Seats, Friday, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10.
Direct from THIRD YEAR at the Astor Theater, New York.
The Record of the American Stage.
7 DAYS
Greatest Comedy Hit in 20 Years.
By Mary Roberts Rhinehart and Avery Hopwood.
Seats Ready.
Prices—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

MAJESTIC
Where Everybody Goes.
BEATRICE INGRAM'S PLAYERS,
Presenting "The Diehards."
RANDOW BROTHERS,
Eccentric Comedians.
PROBST,
Imitations and Illustrations.
Also—HANSON and BUSH—Sisters, Two Frivolous Females Who Sing and Dance.
THE MAJESTICOPE
Presents "The Burglar."
MATINEE DAILY, 2:30 P. M.
NIGHTS, 7:00 and 8:30 P. M.
PRICES, 10c, 20c and 30c.

Saturday Specials
In the Cooky Department
Plantation Suit
A fine, nutty, tea cake, with a delicious flavor, being made in the most popular Cooky Special for a pound.
At the Bakery Counter.
French Apple Cake
An appetizing, moist cake, with apple filling, the recipe of a Parisian French chef. You'll find it extra good, for a change.
Order early.
Burgess
Tejon Bakery Store
116-118 N. Tejon St.

Crescent Grocery & Market
136-137 Huerfano. Phone M448, M971

14 lbs. Fancy Potatoes	25¢		
6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes	25¢		
6 lbs. Green Tomatoes	25¢		
10 lbs. Cooking Apples	25¢		
Crescent Butter	31¢		
Green or Wax Beans, lb.	10¢	3 cans Tomatoes	25¢
3 lbs. Pickling Onions	25¢	3 cans Corn or Peas	25¢
6 bunches Celery	25¢	8 bars B. H. Soap	25¢
Fresh Pineapples, each	20¢	5 Fels Nap. Soap	25¢
Basket Blue Plums	30¢	6 lbs. Oatmeal	25¢
Cranberries, qt.	10¢	4 lbs. Rice	25¢
Hubbard Squash, lb.	2¢	4 lbs. Macaroni	25¢
3 lbs. Soda Crackers	25¢	5 lbs. Mexican Beans	25¢
7 Matches	25¢	6 cans Sardines	25¢
12 cans Milk	$1.10	3 cans Cove Oysters	25¢

FOSTER & HOTCHKISS.

MEAT DEPARTMENT.
Phone 1824.

Fresh Dressed Hens	12½¢ lb.
Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens	15¢ lb.
Crescent Sugar Cured Bacon	14¢ to 18¢ lb.
Crescent Sugar Cured Hams	16¢ lb.
Pot Roasts	8¢ to 10¢ lb.
Rump Roasts	10¢ lb.
Boiling Beef	5¢ lb.
Prime Rib Roasts	12½¢ to 15¢ lb.
Mutton Legs	12½¢ lb.
Mutton Stew	3¢ lb.
Mutton Shoulders	8¢ lb.
Veal Steak	20¢ lb.
Veal Chops	15¢ lb.
Veal Roasts	12½¢ lb.
Veal Stew	10¢ lb.

MAHER & ROBERTS.

The Biggest Boost
YOU CAN GIVE HOME TRADING IS TO BUY
The Red Rose Butter
For Sale by Almost All Grocers
THE COLORADO SPRINGS CREAMERY CO.

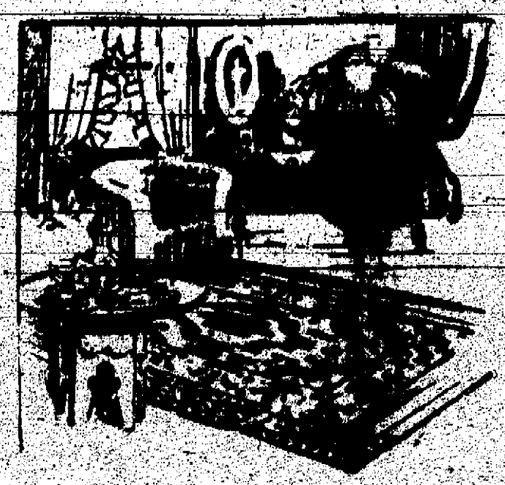
THE PEARL MARKET
Phone 466 123 N. Tejon
FOR TODAY ONLY

Hind Quarter Lamb	$1.50
Fore Quarter Lamb	50¢
Lamb Stew	6¢

Spring Chicken, Spring Duck, Spring Turkeys, all fresh and of the finest quality.

PIKES PEAK
14,147 Feet Above the Sea
From its summit you can see the entire state.
Trains leave Manitou: 9:35 a. m., returning arrive Manitou, 1:13; 1:30 p. m., returning arrive Manitou, 5:13.

Glenwood
209
Ute Pass-Grand Canon
Bell Gate
and the Great Divide
Midland Route
[illegible] Ute Pass Limited
Trains [illegible] A. M. and 11:30 P. M.
Through Sleeping Cars
121 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone 32.
$10 Round Trip
FRIDAY AND SATURDAYS.



In Your Home in October
Flowers frosted; fire feels fine;
Outdoors bleak and cold—
But inside, warm colored draperies, a snug comfy dining room to greet you when you step inside the door.
Tell you what, these are the REAL evenings inside. Put in that cozy warm colored rug you've been wanting. It takes the chill from the room.
Add an extra easy chair now; or the new bookcase. Something to make you feel glad, as you walk crisply home these evenings—glad you're going there.
You'll find it pays to buy it now not only because of the low prices, but because you can, with your credit here, enjoy the new bit of furnishings while you pay for it—a little at a time.
McCracken & Hubbard
Licensed Agents for Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets
120-122 South Tejon St.

FACTS
That Mr. Bridger is away.
That we are going to have so many Bargains.
That you cannot afford to stay away.
15 Pounds Granulated Sugar $1.00
With a $5.00 Grocery Order.

20 lbs. Small Divide Potatoes	25¢	Fresh Pineapples, each, 20¢ and	25¢
100 lbs. Fine Solid Cabbage	85¢	16 lbs. small Cooking Apples	25¢
16 lbs. Cauliflower	25¢	Pearmain Apples, fine eating, box	$1.25
12 lbs. good, large Cauliflower	25¢	Italian Prune Plums, 4-basket crate	85¢
Fresh Mangoes, dozen	15¢	Home Dressed Hens, lb.	12½¢
Fresh Home Grown Pickling Cucumbers, 100 for	65¢	Home Dressed Springs, lb.	17½¢
6 large bunches Celery	25¢	2 LBS. GOOD ROUND STEAK	25¢
5 lbs. fine, fresh Spinach	25¢	Rump Roast, per lb.	10¢
Fancy Green Beans, lb.	10¢	Fresh Shoulder Mutton, lb.	7¢
Yellow Wax Beans, 3 lbs.	25¢	Breakfast Bacon, 6 to 8 lbs. average, per lb.	18¢
California Lemons, dozen	10¢	Rex Hams, lb.	15¢
Small, juicy Oranges, dozen	15¢	10 lbs. Holly Pure Lard	$1.15
		2 lbs. Pork Sausage	25¢

J. H. BRIDGER
Phones 260-261. 24 N. Tejon.

You Get Results From Gazette Wants

Not All Hot Air
[illegible] early with furnace and with a water system to heat your [illegible], the every home might play be a very serious. Unfortunate cellars may be so packed at times and the wicked winds of the March wind may make misery for you. We have a good home that [illegible] at $3000, at $3750, at $4000, at $4500, at $5000, and others of varying styles, sizes and prices as may suit your fancy or fit your family or your purse. The season "bespeaks you"—"Buy now!"
The BENNETT-SHELLENBERGER REALTY COMPANY
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS
5 PIKES PEAK AVENUE

The Gazette brings you the news of the world every morning in the year—carefully edited, complete but concise, and effectively displayed.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 6:02; sets, 6:05
Mean temperature yesterday, 48.
Weather today—Fair.
Sunshine yesterday, not recorded.

NO. 11,347 10TH YEAR COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1911—THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

'SAVES" TRAIN THAT HE HAD IMPERILED

Youth Flags Engineer After Bolting Chain Across the Short Line Tracks

PASSENGERS MAKE UP PURSE

'Hero'' Later Confesses That He Took Desperate Chance to Secure Position

Endangering the lives of scores of passengers in order that he might appear in the light of a hero, and perhaps be adorned with a Carnegie medal, Raymond Wood, 18 years of age, yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock bolted a heavy log chain across the tracks of the Short Line road on a curve at a point near Fairview eight miles southeast of this city, and then flagged the train, coming from Cripple Creek, a few rods from the danger point. The passengers believed the story told by the boy and thinking that he had saved them from a drop into Cheyenne canon, subscribed a purse of $30 as an evidence of their gratitude. Young Wood accompanied W. M. Alter, an attorney for the road, to the county jail here, where he told his story of the affair.

It sounded good to most of his listeners, with the exception of Deputy Sheriff S. D. Elrod, who, after close questioning, secured a confession from the boy that he had bolted the chain himself with the idea of making the train crew and passengers believe that he had saved them from death. Later, Wood confessed to a Gazette reporter that he had hoped to so ingratiate himself with the trainmen of the road that they would let him ride with them in the engine cabs and teach him the business of railroading, eventually landing him a job.

Wood's first story to the sheriff's office was melodramatic in every detail. He said:

Wood's First Story.

"I was hunting along the tracks considerably the other side of Tunnel No. 4 when I met two Italians. One of them wore a black suit and black slouch hat. A long scar was on his left cheek, and he walked shambling like. The other didn't look so mean. He was dressed in brown and wore a heavy black mustache. They stopped me and asked me where I was going. I told them I was going home to Colorado City. The one with the long scar asked me if I had any money. Thinking that he was going to rob me, I told him no, though I did have 20 cents in my pocket. 'Well,' he said, handing me a dime, 'why don't you ride home? Take this dime and go down the mountain that way and you will find the nearest car.' I didn't take his money, but just kept on walking towards the springs. At the eight-mile post I saw a chain on the track right at the big curve. Down below was the canon, and I knew the train would jump the track and roll down that 1,000 feet.

"I tried to take the chain off, but I couldn't move the bolt. Just then I heard the train whistle for the curve, and I ran down to meet it. I tied my old handkerchief to the end of a stick, left my gun where the chain was for the engineer would think I was an amateur bandit and not stop, hur-

(Continued on Page Four.)

ACTS OF VIOLENCE CONTINUE UNABATED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—One special policeman is missing and another in a local hospital with a lacerated scalp and minor bruises as a result of rioting here today between strikers and guards at the Union Iron Works shops. A third special policeman was arrested for flourishing a revolver this morning.

Fists were the principal weapons used in the disturbances. Each time trouble occurred as the result of union men trying to persuade strikebreakers to desert. During a small riot late today, several guards were driven into the stockade, after a sharp skirmish. One guard, whose name was not learned, was captured by the strikers as he was scaling the wall and hustled away from the shops. He has not been located since.

Several fights between strikers and strikebreakers occurred at Oakland during the day.

JACKSON, Tenn., Oct. 7.—Clifton Allred, aged 17, an Illinois Central clerk, who recently struck, was found dead in Riverside cemetery, near the Illinois Central shops, late this afternoon. A few feet from his body was a revolver, from which two shots had been fired.

A pistol wound under the right arm was of such a nature that he could scarcely have fired the shot. Physicians say he had been dead 18 or 24 hours.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—All was quiet on Harriman lines in New Orleans.

(Continued on Page Two.)

WILL ASK THAT GOVERNORS ACT

NEW PLAN TO SETTLE LABOR TROUBLES

Executives of 14 States to Strike Find Remedy

McCOMB CITY, Miss., Oct. 7.—Citizens at a meeting here tonight voted unanimously to send a committee to wait on Governor Noel of Mississippi urging him to seek a conference of the governors of the 14 states traversed by the Illinois Central railroad, with a view of bringing about a conference between the railroad officials and the federation of strikers.

The committee, which will call on the governor Monday next, was instructed to go to Chicago if necessary.

By unanimous vote the meeting refused to sign a petition presented by strikers here urging Governor Noel to recall the troops. A deputy United States marshal said he had been informed that if the militiamen were recalled they would be followed by federal troops. It also was said that beginning tomorrow United States marshals would enforce the federal injunction to the letter and arrested persons would be taken to Jackson for trial in the United States court.

About 150 strikers, guarded by deputies, removed their tools from the shops today.

Markham Agrees to Meeting.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 7.—Gov. E. F. Noel announced tonight that President Markham of the Illinois Central railroad has indicated his willingness to meet the governor and "any persons whom that official may invite to be present," to explain the position of the railroad and discuss questions pertaining to the strike of Illinois Central shopmen and clerks which do not involve recognition of the employes of the federation.

The conference will be held in the office of the governor in Jackson, Monday.

In a statement issued from the office of the governor, however, the opinion is expressed that matters to be discussed will be local to Jackson and Mississippi only and that no discussion will be had of the federation or its demands or any questions affecting any other states in which the railroad operates.

Concluding the governor expresses hope that conditions within the state may be relieved but explains that there is no indication that the railroad company is disposed to abandon any of its positions as to general matters of the federation about which the existing strikes were called, nor do the strikers show any disposition to yield anything.

HAVANA OFFICIAL IN DUEL WITH AN EDITOR

HAVANA, Oct. 7.—Major Armando Andre, editor of El Dia, and Dr. Miguel Mencia, director of customs, fought a duel with sabers here today, Dr. Mencia being severely wounded.

Mencia challenged Andre on account of attacks in El Dia, charging him with the commision of gross frauds in the management of the customs house.

SCORE OR MORE KILLED IN STORMS IN MEXICO

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 7.—A railroad operator at Torres, Sonora, established communication with this town today long enough to report that 15 or 20 people had been killed or drowned in the storm which raged from Tuesday to Thursday on the Mexican west coast. Most of the loss of life occurred at Ortiz, a settlement near Torres. Colonia, another village, also was virtually wiped out and four or five lives were lost.

HERE IS A CHANCE FOR UNMARRIED WHITE GIRLS

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Oct. 7.—If there is any unmarried white woman of good moral character between the ages of 18 and 34, healthy, fairly good looking, who desires a good looking, hardworking, healthy and intelligent man for a husband, she should at once communicate with William A. Cockrell, aged 34, of Cripple Creek. Cockrell is anxious for a wife; also for a nestegg to start housekeeping with, and in order to kill two birds with one stone, he has announced that he will raffle himself at the moderate price of $10 per chance.

Cockrell is a miner, carpenter and bricklayer by trade, and at present is employed by the Humphrey-Thompson leasing company. He earns $3 to $4 per day. He is a perfect specimen of physical manhood and is prepared to furnish a doctor's affidavit to that effect. He is 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighs 150 pounds, has dark hair and blue eyes, and is smooth shaven. He is a native of America, coming from a good family.

All moneys paid for an opportunity to win Cockrell for a husband will be placed in the custody of Attorney E. T. Vanatta of Cripple Creek. If the drawee, whoever she may be, is dissatisfied with Cockrell, after seeing and talking to him, her $10 will be refunded and a second drawing will be held.

Cockrell says matrimony is a gamble, so why not make it a real game of chance where the financial end of the bargain is assured before the nuptial knot is tied. The legal contract filed with Attorney Vanatta stipulates that the mayor of Cripple Creek shall have charge of the drawings.

Chamber of Commerce delegation in its special train, just before leaving on the Rock Island Friday morning, to attend the county fair at Calhan. About 150 members of the commerce body went to Calhan, and not only aroused much interest in the Dry Farming congress to be held here October 16-20, but increased the good feeling between the business interests of Colorado Springs and the farmers in the eastern part of El Paso county. The excursion was held under the auspices of the committee on trade and commerce, the members of which are L. J. Newsome, F. F. Wulff, J. G. Dern, F. A. Sperry and A. B. Mosservey.

PLANS TO INCREASE WAGES OF FIREMEN

The firemen are not going to be overlooked in next year's budget, if J. A. Himebaugh, commissionor of public safety, has anything to do with it. He is preparing an ordinance to be presented at the next meeting of the city council, granting an increase in salary to the fire fighters.

Himebaugh held a conference with the fire captains yesterday at central station, to get their ideas of what should be incorporated in the proposed ordinance. He plans to grant the increase to the firemen on a sliding scale. The ordinance, when drawn, will resemble the ordinance already drawn for the policemen.

The fire chief is now getting $125 a month, and it is planned to give him $150. Instead of $100, it is proposed to give the assistant fire chief $125 a month. The captains now get $95 monthly, and the lieutenants, $90 a month. The auto drivers get $90 a month. The ordinance, it is planned, will grant them a corresponding increase.

The firemen start in at $75 a month for the first six months of service, and are advanced to $80 the second six months. After a year they get $85 a month.

The new ordinance probably will start the firemen at $80 a month for the first year, advance them to $85 the second year, $90 for the third year and end with a maximum of $95 a month after the fourth year.

"We must meet the pay given to the firemen elsewhere," Mr. Himebaugh said last night. "Not so much on that basis, but from the fact that they are being paid the same money now that was given them 15 years ago. No allowances have been made to meet the increased cost of living."

RAILROADS TAKING STEPS TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES

DENVER, Oct. 7.—Experiments that may remove some of the danger of fires in national forests are being carried on by three railroads passing through forests in this district, the Burlington, the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific and the Colorado Midland.

The experiment work consists of removing all timber from parts of the rights of way through forests. This work is the result of charges of the forestry officials that many forest fires are caused by sparks from locomotives. The service has a suit pending in the South Dakota courts against the Burlington railroad for fire damages in the Black hills forests in 1909.

The Moffat road has cleared its right of way for five miles in the Arapahoe forest on the west side of the continental divide. All timber within 100 feet of the tracks has been cut down and removed or burned off. The Burlington has cleared a similar stretch for 10 miles in the Black hills.

SUGAR 10 CENTS A POUND

Denver Experts Predict This Price Will Prevail For Next Eighteen Months.

DENVER, Oct. 7.—Sugar has reached the price of 10 cents a pound in Denver and experts predict the high prices will be maintained far into the new year. Some dealers say they will prevail for 18 months longer.

Most of the grocers, not in the downtown district, are getting 10 cents a pound for cane sugar and are selling beet sugar at 11 pounds for $1.

One or two of the big stores advertised 12 pounds of cane sugar for $1 for Saturday sale, but will sell only 11 pounds Monday.

MONTANA EDITOR DEAD

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 7.—Word was received here today of the death at San Diego, Cal., of John B. Reed, formerly editor of the Butte Intermountain, and a well-known Montana newspaper man. The cause of death was gastritis.

The body will be taken to Salt Lake for burial.

Distinctive Lighting Plan for Convention Railway Signal Assn.

"R. S. A."—the initials of the Railway Signal association, in the colors used in railway signaling, green, red, and white, will be the special lighting feature which will greet the 700 delegates to this international convention which meets in Colorado Springs this week.

With this feature and the Huerfano street lighting added to the already brilliant illumination of the streets of Colorado Springs, the delegates will find themselves in a city whose convention lighting features will appeal to them most strongly.

Arrangements for the illuminated letters, which will be placed on Pikes Peak avenue, were made yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce.

TWO LOCAL MEN WILL SPEAK AT CONVENTION

Henderson and Giles to Talk When Commercial Executives Meet at Pueblo—Dry Farming Is Up.

Topics pertaining to the work of chambers of commerce will be discussed in all their phases at the annual meeting of the Colorado Association of Commercial Executives, to be held in Pueblo next Tuesday. It is expected that the three commercial organizations of the Pikes Peak region, as well as the Dry Farming congress, will be well represented.

The feature address of the convention will be that on "Dry Farming as an Asset to Colorado," by H. M. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner of the Rock Island lines. Secretary A. W. Henderson of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce will report on the recent meeting of the Central Association of Commercial Secretaries, and will tell of his investigations on his eastern trip. Secretary R. E. L. Giles of the Manitou Springs Hot Iron club will discuss publicity methods.

The program is as follows.

Morning Session—10:30 o'Clock.

Roll call and report of secretary-treasurer.
Report of corresponding secretary.
Report of standing committees.
Report of special committees.
The Central Association of Commercial Secretaries.A. W. Henderson, Secretary, Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce.
Essentials of a Modern Secretary (five-minute talks) led by.....
.....Joseph Gilbert
Secretary Trinidad Chamber of Commerce.
"Territorial Development Association".....S. G. Andrus
Secretary Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.
"Luncheon and Round-Table Discussion," led by....Frank E. Eckels
Secretary Boulder Commercial Association.

Afternoon Session 2:30 o'Clock.

"The Secretary and His Work"
.....Thorndike Deland
Secretary Denver Chamber of Commerce.
"A Transportation Bureau".P. A. Gray
Transportation Commissioner, Pueblo Commercial Club.
"The New District Road Law".....
.....J. F. McCrery
Secretary Greeley Commercial Club.
Publicity Methods.....R. E. L. Giles
Secretary Manitou Springs Hot Iron Club.
"Land Show Exhibits".W. H. Emmons
Secretary Greater Colorado Committee.
"Dry Farming an Asset to Colorado"
.....H. M. Cottrell
Agricultural Commissioner, Rock Island Lines, Chicago.
Election of officers.
Miscellaneous business.
Note—Discussion will follow any of the addresses when time permits.

Evening Session 7 P. M.

Informal dinner at Vail hotel.
TOASTS.
Badger Hunting Along the Circle Highway.George Raymond, Durango
The Quick and the Dead.....
.....Fred Shafer, Rifle
The Valley of Content.....
.....C. W. Benedict, Fowler
Pullman Tickets vs. Bill of Lading.....
.....Congressman Martin, Colorado
Dry Farm Observations.....
.....Professor Cottrell, Chicago
Just Ordinary Good Roads.....
.....Sam Dutton, Albany [illegible]

Pacific Ocean to Gulf of Mexico Railroad Is Soon to Be a Reality

DENVER, Oct. 7.—The Times says: "James J. Hill's vision of a great new railway from the Pacific to the Gulf of Mexico, via Denver, is about to be realized. His north and south route links but two little links, which are to be built as fast as men and machinery can prepare the roadbed and lay the track.

"Secrecy characterizes this big plan. Months ago an inkling of the true object of the Burlington and Colorado Southern work in Wyoming and Colorado became known. The work stopped. It was belittled by engineers and employes. Talk ceased.

"Now everything is ready for action. Rights-of-way have been secured, land bought, and there is nothing lacking. "The railroad is securing rights-of-way and land along the route of its new line to connect the Pacific ocean at Seattle and Spokane with the Gulf of Mexico at Galveston, via Denver.

"Two links are needed in the transportation chain. One is the cut-off from Denver. It will run [illegible] Greeley. It will be 36 miles long. The other short bit of track lacking is between Thermopolis and Shoshone Junction, Wyo., a distance of six miles."

SUES COLORADO RY. LIGHT & POWER CO. FOR $16,374.22

DENVER, Oct. 7. Suit was filed in the federal court today by the Jeffray Manufacturing company of Ohio, against the Colorado Railway, Light and Power company, its receiver, L. M. Cargo, and others, for the recovery of $16,374.22, which the complainant alleges is due it for materials for the constructions of the power plant at Trinidad.

NO DEMANDS OF RAILWAYS FROM TRAINMEN THIS YEAR

DENVER, Oct. 7.—The Western Association of General Chairmen of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors, after a four days' session in Denver, decided not to make any demands upon the railroads of the west for increased pay or changes in working conditions.

A resolution was adopted which stated in brief that it was the sense of the trainmen and conductors that it would be unfair to the railroads to ask for any concessions on account of strikes among various crafts and the business conditions of the country.

The association adjourned subject to call under the general rules of the association. Five chairmen have the right to start the movement for a special meeting, but it is not probable that this will be done, and the men will wait another year for a more favorable time to ask for various changes in their working conditions.

NO WATER; NO PAYMENTS

Settlers Under Two Buttes Irrigation System in Baca County, Prepare to Go to Court.

DENVER, Oct. 7. Settlers under the Two Buttes irrigation system in Baca county will resist the effort of the state land board and the ditch company to compel them to pay any amount on their lands if water is not available in October, 1912.

A meeting will be held at Two Buttes October 14, when members of the Water Users association, under the leadership of George Long and others, will create an organization for the purpose of making the case into the courts. Money will be subscribed and counsel employed.

Inspection by the Two Buttes entryman is an offshoot of the recent compromise between the state board of land commissioners and officers of the Two Buttes system, by which interest of deferred payments is to begin to accrue January 1, 1912, and the first of the annual installments is to fall due October 1, 1912.

The settlers maintain that they cannot be compelled to make these payments until water is delivered to their lands.

TAFT THROUGH DRY FARMING COUNTRY

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 7.—Spokane, Wash., was the terminus tonight of one of the most picturesquely interesting days of President Taft's travels through the west. The day was spent in northern Idaho and eastern Washington, the principal stopping places being Walla Walla, Wash., Lewiston and Moscow, Ida. The president has covered half his trip, having traveled 6,455 miles through 15 states since September 15.

For many hours today the presidential train wound its way through the famous Snake river canon and from his car window the president saw some of the most unique farms in the entire United States. From the water's edge these farms rose in rolling billows to the benches and hill tops on either side of the canon, at some places they seemed almost perpendicular, but everywhere was wheat stubble, indicating that the last crop of the year had been safely harvested. All of the farms [illegible] the dry farming district where the crops are raised without the aid of irrigation.

Governor Hay, of Washington met the president at Walla Walla and accompanied him to this city tonight. The governor, in his first introductory speech today, declared himself in favor of Mr. Taft's renomination. A second interesting development was the repetition of President Taft at Lewiston of various portions of the Waterloo utterances on the relation of the government to business.

"We have put the railroads under control," he said "and they acquiesce in it. For a time they were defiant, now under the steady action of congress in increasing the power of the interstate commerce commission they have realized that the whole people are greater than any part of the people, that the whole people if they move in one direction are determined to control and bring about a just condition are likely to win in the end, however often they may be defeated in reaching that purpose.

Same With Trust.

"So, too, with respect to our trusts. The industrial combinations that have controlled prices are now under the antitrust act and are beginning to feel the heavy weight of the hand of the law."

The president then spoke of the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust decisions of the supreme court, referring to the Standard Oil company as "the eldest of trusts" the one which had been established by more acts of criminality and unlawfulness than any other, the one which did more business abroad, and was, in that respect, the "most useful."

He referred to the American Tobacco company as a "trust, devised by able, ingenious lawyers for the purpose of evading the antitrust law."

"There are other trusts in process of prosecution," the president continued, "but my own hope is that they will all recognize that the Standard Oil company and the Tobacco decision were epochmaking decisions, that they are bound to change the course and tendency of business. If they had not, gentlemen, I do not know where we would have gone. Everything would have been in a trust. The only rescue from that would have been state socialism.

"There are those who say we could get along without competition; those who say you cannot live if we have competition, who say it will destroy everybody and therefore you have got to have some arrangement by which trusts can be kept lawful. We lived by

(Continued on Page Three)

Must Kill Ground Squirrels in West or Be Prosecuted

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 7.—Prosecutions of California property owners who do not properly protect the public from bubonic plague by the slaughter of ground squirrels was ordered today by the state board of health following a conference with Dr. Rupert Blue of the United States service.

A report by Dr. Blue showed 43 federal and 61 county inspectors now in the field.

COLORADO IN SOUTHWEST FLOODED

Tracks, Bridges and Houses Washed Away, Mines Filled, Farms Laid Waste

ALAMOSA IS THREATENED

Volunteers Working Feverishly to Keep River From Inundating Town

DURANGO, Colo., Oct. 7.—Southwestern Colorado and northern New Mexico are devastated, inundated, as a result of the heaviest storms and most severe floods this section has experienced since 1884.

Miles of railroad track, several railroad bridges, many scattered houses, and at least two towns have been washed away, mines have been flooded and temporarily abandoned, crops and fertile valleys have been laid waste, and it is rumored that several lives have been lost.

Reports received here from Farmington and other points in northern New Mexico state that unestimable damage to property has been done, and within a radius of 20 miles from Durango the property damage will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

All rivers in this section are swollen and have overflowed their banks, in many instances being from one to three miles wide, where their normal width is less than 100 yards.

Exact details of the damage are impossible to secure, owing to the crippled condition of telephone and telegraph service.

Railroad trains are held up because of damage to tracks and bridges and officials state that traffic cannot be resumed for several days, after the water has subsided.

Town of Arboles Destroyed.

Reports from Arboles, a town of 300 inhabitants, 35 miles east of here are that practically the entire town has been destroyed, and several people are reported missing.

At Hesperus, the San Juan, usually a small stream at this point, rose so high that it threatens to wipe out the town, and volunteers are now at a point two miles above the town and dynamited the stream, changing its entire course in order to save the town.

From Bramington, N. M., comes the report that a nearby village of Navajo Indians has been swept away, and that the natives are destitute and exposed to the storm.

Bayfield and Ignacio are inundated and all residents have fled to the hills carrying with them their household effects, as the river is still rising.

The Mancos river has overflowed its banks and the town of Mancos is under water.

Other Towns Under Water.

Silverton reports two feet of water in all its streets, a majority of cellars are flooded, and much property damage has been done.

Animas valley is a lake of turbid water, a mile wide, and settlers have been forced to abandon their homes.

Dolores is under three feet of water, which is rising rapidly.

All along the Rio Grande railroad the company officials have had crews a

(Continued on Page Three)

LOST LAND AS WELL AS THEIR BUILDINGS

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 7.—Fifteen families are homeless, property loss of $1,200,000 has been wrought, and the city of Black River Falls is laboring under the distressing handicap of the loss of its business district as the result of the flood.

This, in brief, summarizes the situation in Black River Falls disclosed at the end of an exhaustive canvass.

Leading citizens say they are now able to cope with the situation without outside assistance, although they are accepting gratefully all proffers of help.

A serious problem is the lack of stores and less of stock and provisions. Only one grocery remains. Meat and groceries will have to be shipped in for the present to supply the population.

In many cases lots as well as buildings have been destroyed, the land being carried off by the river and irreplacable.

The defective construction of the municipal power plant at Black River Falls is held by engineers to be partly responsible for the disaster.

Further danger at Black River Falls and vicinity is over, so the waters receding there. While reports from [illegible] say that the [illegible] will be at La Crosse and the villages on the low lands north where the waters reaches them tomorrow. The Black and Mississippi rivers are both rising rapidly.

An attempt was made early

(Continued on Page Four)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Henry Miller Here in Sheldon's "The Havoc"

"The Havoc," a three act drama of domestic life by H. S. Sheldon, was presented at the Opera house last night by Henry Miller and a supporting company of which Laura Hope Crews is leading woman. As a picture of real life "The Havoc" is impossible, but it abounds in strong situations and its theme is so real that the finished result is an interesting play.

It tells a domestic tragedy in which the outraged husband accepts the situation forced upon him and turns Nemesis, exacting as a condition that he be permitted to remain a member of the household now presided over by the man who has won his wife from him. He plays a waiting game, trusting to the unholy origin of the newly-formed match to make it in the end an unhappy one, and without doing anything himself to contribute to this result he has the grim satisfaction of seeing his expectations realized.

The rival who has disrupted his home proves to be utterly base, progressing from neglect of his wife to suspicion, then abuse, and finally to crime which causes his final undoing. The play is a grim picture of domestic infelicity, relieved by few light touches. Its inevitable lesson is plain from the beginning, and the spectator who does not care to remain to be instructed or entertained can leave in the middle of the first act with a perfectly safe guess as to the development and ending of the play.

"The Havoc" is unusual in that only four people are required for its presentation, and one of these merely has a minor part in the last act. The whole story is worked out between Richard Craig, played by Mr. Miller, his wife Kate (Miss Crews) and Paul Hessert, the invader of the home, played by Francis Byrne. Except for a disagreeable habit of occasionally talking so fast that his enunciation is indistinct Mr. Miller's work is of the high character which his audiences long ago learned to expect of him. An especially effective bit of acting comes in the first act when in a tense moment he begins to suspect and then fully realizes the truth as to his wife's relations with Hessert.

There is nothing admirable in the character of the erring wife, and Miss Crews' depiction of the part, while capable, is in no way extraordinary. This may also be said of Mr. Byrne's acting of the role of Hessert.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Efforts are being made to secure Dr. Byan, president of Indiana university and a renowned psychologist, to deliver the commencement address this year.

The several societies and clubs of the school have organized and elected officers for the year, and are settling down for the term's work. The Zeta, a girls' literary society, gave a party for the new members at the home of Harriet St. John, 2004 North Nevada avenue, Saturday, September 30. The officers for the year 1911-12 are as follows: Nana Dickey, president; Marjory Stewart, vice president; Marjory Crissey, secretary; Miriam Garrett, treasurer, and Maude Merrill, Lever correspondent. Mrs. Dennis is faculty supervisor.

Following are the officers elected at a recent meeting of the Boys Glee club: Robert Sweeny, president; Howard Vaughn, vice president; Rose Clark, secretary-treasurer; Milton Whittenberger, Lever correspondent. The members are working hard, as the club expects to sing at the Dry Farming congress.

Tryouts for the senior class play are being held, and much enthusiasm is shown. The play to be given is "The Rivals," a comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. Every member is working hard to make this the best class show ever given at the High school.

The following freshman class officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Max Butner, president; Lou Sabring, vice president; Harold Peterson, secretary-treasurer; Robert Swasny, sergeant-at-arms; Agnes Harrison, Lever correspondent.

The annex class has elected the following officers: Charles Miller, president; Albert Hollenbeck, vice president; Alma Walls, secretary-treasurer; Josephine Eyre, Lever correspondent. The class made a "hike" to North Cheyenne canon, Friday afternoon.

DR. SMITH IMPROVING

The condition of Dr. Merle N. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, who is in the Battle Creek Sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., is steadily improving, according to word received here recently.

Dr. Smith suffered ptomaine poisoning several months ago. He was given leave of absence from the church and went in the sanatorium for the last two weeks. The pulpit at the First M. E. church is being filled by visiting ministers during the absence of the regular pastor.

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a severe cold. Before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not worth that to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by all dealers.

WON'T ALLOW ATTACK ON DE LA BARRA SAYS MADERO

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7.—Discussing the announcement yesterday that President De La Barra would refuse to stand for the vice presidency, General Madero, the president-elect today said: "If Dr. Vasquez Gomez receives a majority of votes in the electoral college there will be no disturbances. We will settle by the ballot. Never have I spoken or countenanced an attack on President De La Barra. I consider him an honorable man and believe he has acted as an impartial official, but there was danger that the will of the people might be frustrated. I am of the opinion that the De La Barra officials will cast their votes for Pino Suarez."

The cabinet today authorized an appropriation of $1,710,000 for the organization of armaments for the navy and army corps.

SKIRTS, 75¢
At the Ideal Vanity Fair Shop

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Extensive Cretonne Showing
Third Floor.

We invite every woman in the vicinity of Colorado Springs to see our unique display of new and beautiful cretonnes.

Every woman who delights in artistic and charming home decorations will derive ideas and helpful suggestions from viewing this display which we are so proud of.

Imagine a dainty French bedroom with paneled walls decorated with cretonne, showing how wall papers and cretonnes are used together in interior decorating. In the room is a French bay window, with seat; two large windows, dressing table and chair, large rocker, bed and bolster, dresser, scaff, screen and utility box and pillows. All in cretonnes to match the wall. The floor is covered with Art Scotch rugs and rag rugs in colorings to match the general scheme.

In addition, we are showing chiffoniers, shirtwaist boxes, hat boxes, large 3-panel screens, and new dainty sewing screens. Portieres, table covers, runners and laundry bags, all made of cretonne, showing the great possibilities of this material when used as a cut-out and appliqued on plain fabrics.

Our decorator will be glad to suggest new ideas or estimate on any work you may want done. Our workroom is prepared to turn same out at once.

It is a fact that our assortment of cretonnes has always been the largest shown in this city and for this fall we have exclusive sale of COLONIAL Drapery Fabrics and Miles Standish Art Fabrics, the product of the two largest mills in this country. One can also find an assortment of English and French cretonnes and chintz.

In plain fabrics we have burlap and denims in all colors, linen taffeta homespun, ART CANVAS, Russian crash, monks cloth, trappist cloth and scrims for stenciling, embroidery and applique. Widths from 31 to 50 inches. Priced **15¢** to **$4.00** yard.

Display of Perrins Gloves for Fall
First Floor.

Perrins 2 and 3-clasp Suede Gloves, black only; first and extra quality, **$1.50** and **$2**

Perrins 2-clasp extra quality Kid Gloves, in black, white, cream and tan ... **$2**

Perrins La Mure Gloves, 2 radium clasps; first quality kid, black and white and all this season's favored colors **$1.50**

Perrins P. X. M. Cape Gloves in black, gray, tan and brown. Extra quality, all sizes; our $2 value **1.25**

Perrins first and extra quality Kid Gloves. Black, white and colors, in 12 and 16-button length. Cleopatra buttons **$3.50**

Ladies' 1-clasp Cape and Mocha Gloves, tan and brown, silk lined or unlined. **$1.00, $1.25 ..... $1.50**

20-button length, in black or white **$4.00**

Wayne Knit Matchless Hose For Women and Children
First Floor.

Only those brands of Hose made by America's foremost mills are carried in the Hosiery section. Each and every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Hosiery for women, in gauze lisle, silk lisle and cotton, in medium and heavy weights, garter hem, reinforced heel, sole, and toe; flare top, out sizes and split foot. Prices to suit all.

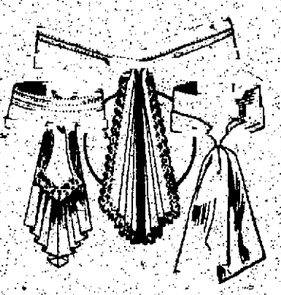
Silk Hosiery, made by Lord & Taylor, Kayser and Wayne Knitting Mills. Plain and embroidered; double tops, high spliced heel, reinforced soles and toe. A wide variety of colors.

Pony Hose, best for boys and girls. The kind that don't wear out. Weights suitable for all kinds of weather. A full line of Hose for infants, in black and fancy colors.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Wayne Knit Hosiery for women, plain lisle and cotton; rib top and rib leg; all sizes; 25c grade, Monday **19c**

New Neckwear for Autumn
First Floor.



Our Neckwear Section is displaying only the newest and most sought for novelties. Express shipments from the fashion center enable us to show the latest effects as fast as they are turned out.

Dainty Jabots in lawns, mulls, linens, etc., handsomely trimmed with lace. Plain tailored and elaborate styles.

The new side effects, from the smallest to the largest size. Many with stock collar attached.

Ladies' linen embroidered stiff Collars in all sizes and three heights. About 50 dozen manufacturers' samples secured through a fortunate purchase. Regular 25c and 35c Collars. Monday **15c**

Dutch Collars in round, square and sailor effects. Many lace trimmed. Collar and Cuff Sets, trimmed in the new coronation shades.

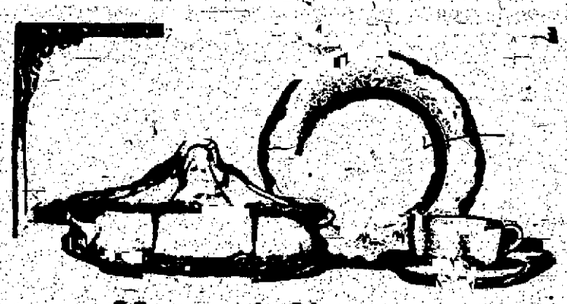
Yokes and sleeves to match in many pleasing lace designs. Chemisette in unlimited variety.

Embroidered collars, both machine and hand-worked. Stylish, new patterns. Wide price range.

Remarkable Display Trimmed Millinery

Is without equal. Hats of all styles and colors suitable for miss or matron. We especially feature trimmed hats at $5 and $5.95, that are not to be duplicated elsewhere. Modish styles of small and medium size hats, close fitting, pull down styles and other new models just received from New York. Some elaborate, others simply trimmed in the most approved fashion. All the latest colorings represented in our extensive showing at $5 and $5.95.

We make a specialty of school hats for misses in simple felt shapes, **50¢** to **$5.**



Unusual Showing Crockery & Glassware
Basement.

Our Crockery and Glassware Department carries only the best of wares made by the world's foremost potteries and includes, French, German, English, Austrian and American goods. All new and handsome patterns. Our dinner ware is carried in open stock and of strictly first quality.

French China Dinner Set, 95 pieces. Handsome rose border decoration, stippled with coin gold. New plain shape **$30.90**

Tea cups and saucers as above, set of 6 .. **$2.75**

Syracuse China Dinner Set, 100 pieces. German coin gold decoration, matt finish. Every piece pure white, light and thin, yet strong and durable; guaranteed perfect **$47.50**

Tea cups and saucers to match, set of 6 .. **$4.25**

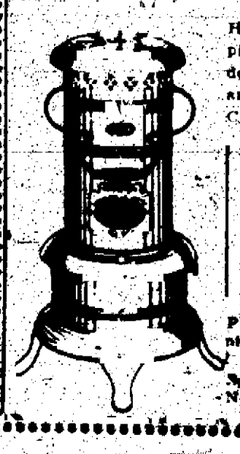
Genesee Dinner Set, 42 pieces, plain shape. High grade semi-porcelain, delicate floral decoration. Regular $6.35. Monday, set **$3.95**

American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set. Beautiful pink rose decorations; full gold trimmed. New design and shape; pure white glaze; guaranteed not to craze **$19**

Tea cups and saucers, set of 6 ..... **$1.00**

American semi-porcelain 100-piece Dinner. Decorations of bluebells and gold leaves. Gold trimmed, embossed border, scalloped edge. Regular $10.00. Monday **$8.75**

Tea Cups and Saucers, each 10c



High grade American semi-porcelain, 100-piece Dinner Set. Dainty pink rose border; plain shape; pure white glaze, guaranteed against crazing **$15.90**

Cups and Saucers, like above; set, **$1.25**

English semi-porcelain Dinner Set, 100 pieces. Grecian border of Newport apple green, illuminated with gold, scalloped edge. $18.70 set. Monday ... **$14.75**

Tea Cups and Saucers, like above, 6 for **$1.35**

Perfection Oil Heater, No. 120. Heavy nickel-plate trimming; absolutely smokeless, odorless and economical.

Special **$4.19**

No. 100, large size **$5.00**

Bon Ton and Royal Worcester
Models are Superior From Every Point of View

the correct base for the fashionable woman's gowning. Elegant ease, comfortable sitting, walking or standing. Bon Ton and Royal Worcester models are our Corset specialties. These designs are the inspiration for other well-known makes, and are the designs found by all who fit them and wear them to be qualified in every particular to be called corset perfection.

Bon Ton No. 906 Designed upon correct lines, fashioned from the best materials. To fit, wear and satisfy the most particular wearer. This model has average bust, cutaway front, very long skirt with supple back; 6 hose supporters; boning and metal parts nonrustable **$5.00**

Bon Ton No. 922—Soft and easy to the figure, but solves the problem of the perfectly strong and unstretchable long skirt; cutaway front, medium bust; 6 hose supporters **$3.50**

Royal Worcester No. 408 Medium bust, very long skirt with medium back; made of heavy coutil **$1.25**

Dress Goods and Silks
For Fall and Winter
First Floor.

All the new materials favored by fashion for the coming season will be found here. We mention a few now being displayed.

Novelty Suitings, in the latest weaves, and new coronation shades.

An exceptionally big line of serges, in black and colors, 36 to 58 inches wide.

Just received, white diagonal and fancy weave, 56 inches wide, for coats, suits and skirts.

Extra heavy Plaid Coatings, 54 inches wide, in many colors. Just the thing for polo coats. Former price $2.50 to $3.50 yard. Monday **1.50**

Crepe de Chine, 24 inches wide, in evening and street shades.
Brocade Crepe de Chine, in exquisite evening shades.
Messalines, 24 and 36 inches wide, in light and dark colorings, including all the new coronation colors.
Waist Silk, in Dresden, plaids, fancy and plain, all colors.
Chiffons and Marquisettes in big assortment of colors.

Viyella Flannel and Challies
First Floor.

Our showing of these two so popular fabrics for this season is very complete. For women's waists, kimonos, etc., these materials are not surpassed.

Viyella Flannel, nonshrinkable, 32 inches wide, in all light and dark plain colors and stripes, excellent for men's shirts.

Challies, in light and dark grounds, with small dots and figures; 32 inches wide.

Limonsville Cheviot Suits, Skinner Satin Lined, $15.00

Just received 35 guaranteed Limonsville Cheviot Suits, in mottled colorings of navy, brown and garnet. Full 28-inch plain tailored jacket with two-season guaranteed Skinner satin lining. Plain gored panel back and front skirt, 2½ yards wide. Remarkably well tailored and excellent fitting; well worth much more than our price **$15**

Peter Thompson Suits
For Misses and Children

Wool serge Peter Thompson Suits for children and misses, age 6 to 14. One and two-piece models. Latest approved style skirts; emblems in sleeve and front of waist; sailor collar, trimmed in red, black and white. An unusual value at **$5.00**

Black Velveteen Coats
For Children Age 1 to 6

Heavy fabric, full sateen lined; high button front, tailored collar. Just a small lot of this exceptional garment at **$3.00**

Caps and Hoods for children to match all coats in black and colored velvets, velours, bearskins, etc. ..... 39c to $7.50

Elegant Tailored Suits $37.50 to $75

No exclusive woman's tailor could put more style or better workmanship, more grace or elegance, than is shown in our Tailored Suits at $37.50 to $75. Beautiful broadcloths, wide wale serges, English serges, fancy novelty fabrics, and other favored materials, built according to the latest fashion ideas. Jackets of correct length, beautifully trimmed. Messaline and Peau de Cygne guaranteed lining. Skirts tailored to match.

Beautiful display in south window of dainty party frocks and dancing gowns for misses and little women, sizes 13 to 18. We show a very complete line of these garments on Second Floor, in all the later colorings and styles ..... **$17.50** to **$35**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SHIRTS
Nine Better for $2, $2.50, $3

Good Clothes News

UNDERWEAR
All Weights Suit, $5 to $1

You can buy your overcoat or suit whenever you please, of course; better not buy it until you've seen this big stock; we'll show you what's correct.
Suit or Overcoat, $40 to $15.
Specialists in good clothes and nothing else.

Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Gorton's

113 East Pikes Peak

Red + Pharmacy
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Phones 40 and 49 107 E. Pikes Peak

Special Sale of CANDY

A box of our fine 60c Chocolates today, at only..... 35c

ELECTRIC SHOE FACTORY
TEL. 1853. 20 E. HUERFANO ST.
Work Called for and Delivered.

DR. T. B. FLEMING
DENTIST.
OVER BUSY CORNER
Phone Black 838

FREE TO Asthma Sufferers
A free trial package that will prove to any asthma sufferer in the world that there is a way to stop asthma at once, and we have decided to try it at our own expense. We want you to write for your free package today, and when you have tried it at our expense and have found it to be just as represented, you will be glad to tell your friends about it, and we will be glad to have you do so. No matter how severe your case of asthma is, or how many other remedies you have tried without success, you owe it to yourself to write for this free trial package today. Don't suffer another day when relief is so near at hand. Send no money. Just your name and address below. Do it today.
FREE ASTHMA COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., 462 B Ellicott Square Building, Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
.....
.....

DENVER WILL BE CROWDED WITH KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

DENVER, Oct. 7.—Knights Templar from 20 states have engaged hotel accommodations and selected headquarters in Denver for the grand conclave in 1913, and other states are hurrying representatives here in order to make provisions for their commanderies at what will be the greatest gathering of the Masonic fraternity ever held. An aggressive fight will be made here for the succeeding conclave in 1916. Grand commanders and deputies are reserving suites and preparing for the struggle.

W. F. R. Mills, secretary of the Denver hotel committee of the Knights Templar has been besieged with requests for assistance for several weeks. George W. Vallery, grand commander of the Colorado commandery, is receiving letters from all parts of the country asking about local conditions relative to the 1913 conclave here.

PRINCESS MARY A DANCER

BALMORAL, Oct. 7.—Princess Mary has been having a series of dancing lessons the last few days in Highland reels and flings and strathspeys. She revels in them and is already quite an active pit belt eight in dances. The eightsome is the most complicated form of Scottish reel.

She has been having her lessons from David G. Rose, an elderly ex-soldier who is one of the most accomplished dancers of Highland dances.

300 CLUBS INDORSE WILSON

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 7.—Representatives of 300 New Jersey Democratic clubs, at the annual convention of the Federation of Democratic clubs of New Jersey, here today, indorsed Governor Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic nomination for the presidency. All the progressive policies advocated by the governor also received indorsement.

Governor Wilson was enthusiastically received. He said the success of the party was due to the fact that it was in the hands of progressives who followed the pathway for constructive reform. Special interests, he said, had been abandoned for general interests.

Wilson League in Coast.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 7.—The opening gun of the Woodrow Wilson presidential campaign in the west was fired today with the organization of the first Wilson league in California, at a meeting here of prominent party leaders of the state. This is the first rally in California for a Democratic standard-bearer in 1912. So far as known, Idaho is the only other western state where a faction of the Democratic party is openly in the field with a candidate. The candidate there is Governor Judson Harmon.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who says, "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For croup there is nothing that excels it." For sale by all dealers.

CHALMERS
dealers have taken orders for 1,187
"THIRTY-SIX 6-6"
to October 1. Come and see one and you will make order 1,188.
BEECHER MOTOR CO.

COLORADO IN

(Continued From Page One.)

at work for 24 hours bracing the bridges with steel rails and girders, but in a majority of cases, without effect, as most of the bridges are down and prospects are that the rest will go before morning.

Trains of heavily laden cars which were placed upon the bridges to ballast them and hold them in place also have been washed away with the wreckage of the bridges.

The mountains are impassible, wagon roads being rivers and bridle paths being converted into torrents.

Working to Save Alamosa.

ALAMOSA, Colo., Oct. 7.—Hundreds of volunteers are feverishly working tonight just above the city, throwing up a temporary dam along the banks of the Rio Grande to keep that river from breaking out of bounds and sweeping down into the city.

The water in the river is the highest in the history of this place, and is rising rapidly. But for the breastwork hastily erected with timber, sacks of gravel, iron and sand, Alamosa would be flooded, as the water has broken through several times, only to be checked by gangs of volunteers wielding shovels and carrying material to strengthen the banks.

The volunteers are working relays under the direction of the city council and several volunteer contractors.

Reports received here indicate that the flood is the most wide spread in the history of this section. All railroad traffic is definitely suspended.

ACTS OF VIOLENCE

(Continued From Page One.)

but over in Alameda county a score of strikers' wives and children are said to be on the picket lines. Deputy sheriffs were called upon to quell a fight in which one man received a severe head injury by a blow and another injury.

The victim, one H. Smith, an Illinois Central switchman, was brought to Oakland by his fellow workmen for medical attention.

A call is issued in Alameda county for a mass meeting of the citizens of the district, which will be held at the corner of Central street tonight.

Also 1,200 Pullman cars were brought to the shops of the Illinois Central today.

Mine Shaft Burns.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 7. Many special trains from the Illinois Central with extra cars from double that number of strikers at Valley Tower, Joe white, both of the city limits, late this afternoon, by a conflagration on a shaft in Main mine, in this city.

The special officers returned from using their weapons on those who had attacked them.

Many officials were patrolling the railroad property this afternoon, when the alarm was raised and the throwing of rocks and bricks from their windows, the special officers retired to a frame house and barred the doors. A window in the place was broken by stones. The strikers were frightened by the approach of the special party.

Every effort is being made to learn the names of the strikers.

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 7.—Acts of violence and disorder are on the increase in this city. Since midnight 12 cases of assault have been reported to the police, and the number of arrests increased in the last 24 hours. A number of assaults were committed on railroad employes, and the air hose on 14 cars were cut in the local yards. Union officials deny that the strikers themselves were involved, placing the blame of strike sympathizers.

According to an official statement, 719 men are at work in the northwestern jurisdiction of the Harriman system out of a normal working force of 1,600 men.

Federation men report that in the last 24 hours half a dozen more engines on the Harriman lines have gone out of commission, and it is claimed that in the last week 360 "bad order" cars have been taken out of service.

CLEANING AND PRESSING
is done by the Elite Laundry.

TAFT THROUGH

(Continued From Page One.)

competition for centuries and it was not until the last 30 years that there developed this idea that we could get along without it."

About Currency Reforms.

Mr. Taft declared that his understanding of American business was that competition was desired and that there was no desire that the state should take over business and fix prices. Referring to the need of reform in the currency system of the country, Mr. Taft said:

"There has been a plan devised by the monetary commission. The plan has not been agreed upon in detail, but it is hoped that it will be so arranged that neither Wall street nor the political powers in the government will have influence in respect to the issue of currency to meet the demands of the market."

"That we are going to have panics at times," said the president, "will follow the inevitable characteristic of human nature that some times we spend more than we have, some times we are wasteful and extravagant, and we are brought up standing by the thought that we have got to save a little more money before we can expand ourselves to a point where we cannot stand upright. This is one kind of a panic, the other kind proceeds from the artificial character of our system of issuing money. The people who suffer most in these panics are the wage earners and the poor people. The men who are rich are able to get money enough when needed. The humble and poor are dependent upon a system by which they cannot secure the money needed except through the provision that the public makes."

Parcels Post System.

The president spoke of the prosperity of the farmers and the hope of extending the usefulness of the postoffice department through a parcels post system.

"With the parcels post with rural free delivery," he concluded, "with the telephone, with farm prices doubling every 10 years, apparently the farmers will become the millionaires and the United States will be found in the country instead of in Wall street."

In introducing Mr. Taft today at Walla Walla, Governor Hay said:

"While politics should be eschewed in a meeting of this kind, I cannot help but refer to the fact, Mr. President, that it was a distinguished citizen of this city who first championed your nomination as a candidate in 1908, ex-Senator Ankeny, and I am pleased to say to you, sir, that a large majority of our people in the state believe that the prescription that Senator recommended in 1908 should be repeated in 1912."

When the president rose to make his reply he was laughing heartily.

"If, as the governor says, Senator Ankeny recommended me as prescription," he said, "and you need a second dose, well, I will have to do the best I can to cure any disease you may have."

Arriving here, the president was escorted to the armory in an automobile and there addressed an audience of several thousand. Mr. Taft, tonight proceeds to Tacoma and tomorrow will make a trip up Mount Ranier.

ROW OVER POKER GAME FATAL FOR ONE PLAYER

OXNARD, Cal., Oct. 7.—Cecil Bright was shot and probably fatally wounded before dawn today by Samuel Moulton, his opponent, in a poker game. Moulton hacked through a window and ran out.

According to other participants in the game there was a $50 pot on the table. All but Moulton and Bright dropped out. A dispute arose between the two and Moulton told Bright to take his hands off the stakes. Bright refused and Moulton fired his revolver, the bullet penetrating Bright's left eye and entering the brain.

Another Jewelry Sale

$10.00, $12.00 and $15.00 Watches for $6.75
$19.81 and $27.00 Watches $11.85
$18.00 Railroad Watches, 20 year gold filled case $12.50
$25.00 Diamond Rings, fancy and Tiffany 14 carat Mountings for $15.50

Hundreds of other rings and other goods not mentioned at equal bargains.

We also handle a full line of ammunition of all descriptions at lower prices than elsewhere.

M. K. Myers

27-29 E. HUERFANO
We Loan Money on All Valuables
Mail Orders Solicited
ESTABLISHED 1888

1911 - FURS - 1912

We beg to announce our completed showing of Furs the coming week.

Every kind, style and fur you might wish.

We await your inspection and approval.

The materials—Russian Pony Coats, full 52 inches long—smooth, glossy surfaces, all have brocaded satin linings.

Coney Coats in blacks and brown, full length, small collars, full roll, Skinner's guaranteed satin linings; the coat that appeals to all.

Marmot and Russian Mink Coats, Near Seals with Fox trimmings on collar and cuffs.

Salts Sealette, XXX quality, with the long shawl collar, side fastening of a large silk frog adds a touch of exclusiveness to it.

Caracul—the popular medium priced Coats, in all styles.

All Coats are made up with guaranteed Skinner's satin linings or brocaded satin. We want to show you these Coats, try them on you, and sell you one if we please you.

Novelty Material Coats All Styles

SUITS

During our Fur Display Week we are going to give you an opportunity to buy Suits at a special saving. For the week we will make a special of $22.50 and $25.00 Suits, handsomely tailored and of the new materials. Please ask to see them. Choice..... **$15.00**

PETTICOATS

Special $1.50 Black Satteen Petticoats, all sizes. Choice.... **$1.19**

Millinery

Completed showing of all the new shapes in velour and beaver, two-tone soft felts, Trimmed Hats of velvet and silks. Everything that's good is here. We invite your presence and can assure you the best of service. Willow Plumes, all sizes.

Fur Sets

Neck Pieces, Scarfs, Muffs, everything you may want in **Fox, China Lynx, Marmot,** Russian Mink and Gray Canadian Fox. We invite your inspection and comparison.

Fall Dress Goods

FOR COOL WEATHER
AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

36-inch All Wool Mixtures and Novelty Checks and Self Color Stripe Serges, in great variety of shades, all at popular price ..... **50¢**

42-inch All Wool Mixture Stripes and Checks, in great array of shades, at **$1.00**

36-inch and 44-inch Fancy Wool Plaids and Black and White Checks, at **25¢, 50¢** and ..... **75¢**

42-inch All Wool Fancy Scotch Plaids and Black and White Shepherd Checks, at **$1.00**

36-inch Dewdane or Danish Cloth, in all staple shades; also cream and black. Our price ..... **25¢**

42-inch All Wool Taffeta Cloth and Crepe Cloth, in all staple shades; also cream and black. One of our best sellers at **$1.00**

Bedding Department

WARM COMFORTS, WARM BLANKETS

Special prices for all kinds of good Beddings. Quality the best, prices the lowest.

Wool Blankets Monday

11-4 large size Wool Blankets, warp and filling guaranteed all wool; colors tans, grays or fancy plaids, **$5.00, $6.00, $7.00** and **$8.00** pair.

Cotton Blankets Monday

88¢, $1.25, $1.48 a pair for full size Bed Blankets, German finish cotton, fancy borders, good weight; colors tan, white or gray.

$4.50 Blankets, Monday Special, $3.75 Pair

10-4 size Wool Blankets, colors tan or gray; good size and weight; $4.50 values; special Monday, **$3.75** pair.

$1.50 Comforters, Special Monday, $1.25 Each

Extra large Comforters, size 72x84 inches; fancy patterns, dark or light colors; $1.50 values; Monday, **$1.25**.

Storm Serges

are much sough after at present. We are showing real good values.

36-inch All Wool Storm Serges, in cardinal, navy and black; a special at ..... **50¢**

40-inch All Wool Storm Serges, in cardinal, navy and black, at ..... **65¢**

42-inch All Wool Storm Serges, in maroon, brown, green, navy and black, at ..... **75¢**

50-inch All Wool Storm Serges, in maroon, green, brown, Copenhagen blue, navy and black, at **$1.00**

52 and 54-inch All Wool Storm Serges and Cheviots, in navy and black, at ..... **$1.25** and **$1.50**

CREAM SERGES

36-inch to 50-inch Cream Storm Serges, special values at ..... **65¢, 75¢, $1.00** and **$1.25**

46-inch All Wool, wide wale and real heavy weight; a special at **$1.50**

50-inch All Wool extra heavy Herringbone stripe; just the thing for coat suit; a special at **$1.50**

Wash Goods Dept.

EXTRA VALUES FOR MONDAY SPECIAL SALE

Challies, Monday Special, 5c Yd.

Burmah Challies, fancy Persian patterns, just the goods for covering comforts; special Monday, **5¢** yard.

$1.50 Bed Spreads, Monday Special, $1.19 Each

72x81 Bed Spreads, hemmed or cut corner fringed; $1.50 values; Monday special, **$1.19** each.

50c Table Damask, Monday Special, 39c Yd.

58 and 64 inch Mercerized Table Damask, pretty designed patterns; Monday special, **39¢** yard.

12½c Long Cloth, Monday Special, 10c Yd.

36-inch Long Cloth, sheer, good quality; 12½c value; special, **10¢** yard.

8½c, 10c, 12½c yard Outing Flannels, heavy weight; colors blue, pink, cream, white; fancy stripes, checks or plaids.

12½c and **15c** a yard Duckling Fleece and Flannelettes, fancy patterns for dresses and kimonos; good weight.

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-126 South Tejon Street

The Hunt & Van Nice
Art Specialty Shop
8 EAST PIKES PEAK AVE. NEAR THE ANTLERS

OUR BIG SALE OF CENTERPIECES
CONTINUED FOR A FEW DAYS

22-inch, White, regular 50c, now 35c
27-inch, White, regular 95c, now 69c
36-inch, White, regular $1.50, now 98c

The New Chiffon Waists, embroidered with yarns and gimsilks, one of the new novelties of the season.

CAVALIER BAGS
Regular $1.25, now $1.00
Regular 95c, now 75c
Regular 75c, now 50c

Bear Brand Yarns for knitting and crocheting caps, jackets, shawls and many other warm things for these cool days.

FREE LESSONS IN CROCHETING AND EMBROIDERY

The HUNT & VAN NICE Art Specialty Shop
8 PIKES PEAK AVE. NEAR THE ANTLERS

GAZETTE--60c A MONTH

TRESTLE WALKER HURLED TO DEATH BY AN ENGINE

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 7.—Harvey Marquis, a carpenter, was killed by a locomotive when crossing a bridge at San Carlos, on the Rio Grande south of here, last evening. He evidently did not notice the train approaching from the south when he ventured out on the bridge, and when the warning whistle came did not have time to escape. The engine hurled Marquis high into the air and to one side and he died an hour later in a local hospital, where he was brought on the train. Little is known of Marquis. A card showing that he belonged to the carpenters union was the only means of identification. Evidently he had come from St. Louis, where he last paid his dues.

CRUELTY IN MISSOURI DOES NOT COUNT IN THIS STATE

DENVER, Oct. 7.—If a wife is beaten by her husband in Missouri she can't expect to get a divorce in Colorado.

The foregoing is the gist of a decision rendered this morning by District Judge Harry C. Riddle when he refused to sever the tie that binds Mrs. Minta B. Conher to her husband, Robert. The decision is said to establish a precedent in Colorado.

Mrs. Conher testified that on one occasion her husband struck her, and inadvertently remarked that there was no cruelty committed in Missouri.

Mrs. Conher has lived in Pueblo a year.

King Bee--For Coal

A stove absolutely all the latest improvements and designed to burn equally well either hard or soft coal.

Has expansion fire pot which will outlast a dozen ordinary fire pots and give better results.

Each KING BEE AIR BLAST is mounted with our Anti-Buckling Ring which prevents buckling of warping in of the drum at top of fire pot, effectively preventing any possible draft getting in between fire pot and drum, however long the stove may be used.

Call and see this perfect stove.

Henry L. Dwinell HARDWARE CO.
Phone at 130 N. Tejon
Formerly with Bell Phone 488

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Henry Miller Here in Sheldon's "The Havoc"

"The Havoc," a three-act drama of domestic life by H. S. Sheldon, was presented at the Opera house last night by Henry Miller and a supporting company of which Laura Hope Crews is leading woman. As a picture of real life "The Havoc" is impossible, but it abounds in strong situations and its theme is so real that the finished result is an interesting play.

It tells a domestic tragedy in which the outraged husband accepts the situation forced upon him and turns Nemesis, exacting as a condition that he be permitted to remain a member of the household now presided over by the man who has won his wife from him. He plays a waiting game, trusting to the unholy origin of the newly-formed match to make it in the end an unhappy one, and without doing anything himself to contribute to this result he has the grim satisfaction of seeing his expectations realized.

The rival who has disrupted his home proves to be utterly base, progressing from neglect of his wife to suspicion, then abuse, and finally to crime which causes his final undoing. The play is a grim picture of domestic infelicity, relieved by few light touches. Its inevitable lesson is plain from the beginning, and the spectator who does not care to remain to be instructed or entertained can leave in the middle of the first act with a perfectly safe guess as to the development and ending of the play.

"The Havoc" is unusual in that only four people are required for its presentation, and one of these merely has a minor part in the last act. The whole story is worked out between Richard Craig, played by Mr. Miller, his wife Kate (Miss Crews) and Paul Hessert, the invader of the home, played by Francis Byrne. Except for a disagreeable habit of occasionally talking so fast that his enunciation is indistinct Mr. Miller's work is of the high character which his audiences long ago learned to expect of him. An especially effective bit of acting comes in the first act when in a tense moment he begins to suspect and then fully realizes the truth as to his wife's relations with Hessert.

There is nothing admirable in the character of the erring wife, and Miss Crews' depiction of the part, while capable, is in no way extraordinary. This may also be said of Mr. Byrne's acting of the role of Hessert.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Efforts are being made to secure Dr. Bryan, president of Indiana university and a renowned psychologist, to deliver the commencement address this year.

The several societies and clubs of the school have organized and elected officers for the year, and are settling down for the term's work. The Zeta, a girls' literary society, gave a party for the new members at the home of Harriet St. John, 2004 North Nevada avenue, Saturday, September 30. The officers for the year 1911-12 are as follows: Nana Dickey, president; Marjory Stewart, vice president; Marjory Crissey, secretary; Miriam Garrett, treasurer, and Maude Merrill, Lever correspondent. Mrs. Dennis is faculty supervisor.

Following are the officers elected at a recent meeting of the Boys Glee club: Robert Sweeny, president; Howard Vaughn, vice president; Rose Clark, secretary-treasurer; Milton Whittenberger, Lever correspondent. The members are working hard, as the club expects to sing at the Dry Farming congress.

Tryouts for the senior class play are being held, and much enthusiasm is shown. The play to be given is "The Rivals," a comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. Every member is working hard to make this the best class show ever given at the High school.

The following freshman class officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Max Butner, president; Lou Sebring, vice president; Harold Peterson, secretary-treasurer; Robert Sweeny, sergeant-at-arms; Agnes Harrison, Lever correspondent.

The annex class has elected the following officers: Charles Miller, president; Albert Hellenbeck, vice president; Alma Walls, secretary-treasurer; Josephine Eyre, Lever correspondent. The class made a "hike" to North Cheyenne canon Friday afternoon.

DR. SMITH IMPROVING

The condition of Dr. Merle N. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, who is in the Battle Creek sanatorium at Battle Creek, Mich., is steadily improving, according to word received here recently.

Dr. Smith suffered ptomaine poisoning several months ago. He was given leave of absence from the church and has been in the sanatorium for the last two weeks. The pulpit at the First M. E. church is being filled by visiting ministers during the absence of the regular pastor.

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by all dealers.

WON'T ALLOW ATTACK ON I. A BARRA SAYS MADERO

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7.—Discussing the announcement yesterday that President De La Barra would refuse to accept the vice presidency, General Madero, the president-elect today said: "If Dr. Vasquez Gomez receives a majority of votes in the electoral college there will be no disturbances. We will abide by the ballot. Never have I made or countenanced an attack on President De La Barra. I consider him an honorable man and believe he has acted as an impartial official, but there was danger that the will of the people might be frustrated. I am of the opinion that the De La Barra electors will cast their votes for Pino Suarez."

The cabinet today authorized an appropriation of $6,000,000 for the organization of additional regiments for the army and rurale corps.

SKIRT, 75¢,
At the Alde Laundry dry cleaning.

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Extensive Cretonne Showing
Third Floor.

We invite every woman in the vicinity of Colorado Springs to see our unique display of new and beautiful cretonnes.

Every woman who delights in artistic and charming home decorations will derive ideas and helpful suggestions from viewing this display which we are so proud of.

Imagine a dainty French bedroom with paneled walls decorated with cretonne, showing how wall papers and cretonnes are used together in interior decorating. In the room is a French bay window, with seat; two large windows, dressing table and chair, large rocker, bed and bolster, dresser, scarf, screen and utility box and pillows. All in cretonnes to match the wall. The floor is covered with Art Scotch rugs and rag rugs in colorings to match the general scheme.

In addition, we are showing chiffoniers, shirtwaist boxes, hat boxes, large 3-panel screens, and new dainty sewing screens. Portieres, table covers, runners and laundry bags, all made of cretonne, showing the great possibilities of this material when used as a cut-out and appliqued on plain fabrics.

Our decorator will be glad to suggest new ideas or estimate on any work you may want done. Our workroom is prepared to turn same out at once.

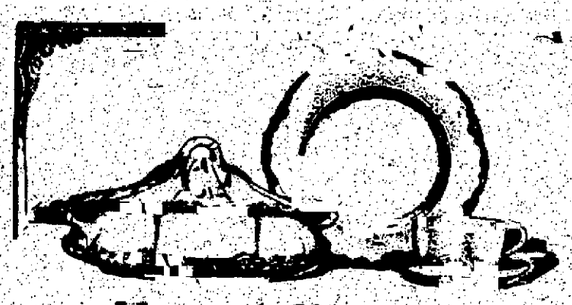
It is a fact that our assortment of cretonnes has always been the largest shown in this city and for this fall we have exclusive sale of COLONIAL Drapery Fabrics and Miles Standish Art Fabrics, the product of the two largest mills in this country. One can also find an assortment of English and French cretonnes and chintz.

In plain fabrics we have burlap and denims in all colors, linen taffeta homespun, ART CANVAS, Russian crash, monks-cloth, trappist cloth and scrims for stenciling, embroidery and applique. Widths from 31 to 50 inches. Priced **15c** to **$4.00** yard.

Remarkable Display Trimmed Millinery

Is without equal. Hats of all styles and colors suitable for miss or matron. We especially feature trimmed hats at $5 and $5.95 that are not to be duplicated elsewhere. Modish styles of small and medium size hats, close fitting, pull down styles and other new models just received from New York. Some elaborate, others simply trimmed in the most approved fashion. All the latest colorings represented in our extensive showing at $5 and $5.95.

We make a specialty of school hats for misses in simple felt shapes, **50c** to **$5.**



Unusual Showing
Crockery & Glassware
Basement.

Our Crockery and Glassware Department carries only the best of wares made by the world's foremost potteries and includes French, German, English, Austrian and American goods. All new and handsome patterns. Our dinner ware is carried in open stock and of strictly first quality.

French China Dinner Set, 95 pieces. Handsome rose border decoration, stippled with coin gold. New plain shape **$30.90**

Tea cups and saucers as above, set of 6 .. **$2.75**

Syracuse China Dinner Set, 100 pieces. German coin gold decoration, matt finish. Every piece pure white, light and thin, yet strong and durable; guaranteed perfect **$47.50**

Tea cups and saucers to match, set of 6 .. **$4.25**

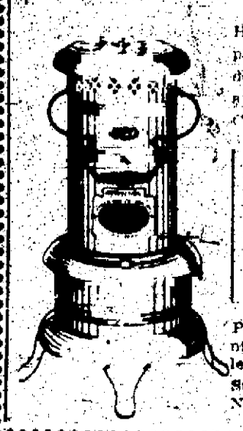
Genesee Dinner Set, 42 pieces, plain shape. High grade semi-porcelain, delicate floral decoration. Regular $5.35. Monday, set **$3.95**

American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set. Beautiful pink rose decorations; full gold trimmed. New design and shape; pure white glaze; guaranteed not to craze **$19**

Tea cups and saucers, set of 6 ..... **$1.60**

American semi-porcelain 100-piece Dinner Set. Decorations of bluebells and gold leaves. Gold trimmed, embossed border, scalloped edge. Regular $10.30. Monday **$6.25**

Tea Cups and Saucers, each **10c**



High grade American semi-porcelain, 100-piece Dinner Set. Dainty pink rose border; plain shape; pure white glaze, guaranteed against crazing **$15.00**

Cups and Saucers, like above, set **$1.25**

English semi-porcelain Dinner Set, 100 pieces. Grecian border of Newport apple green, illuminated with gold, scalloped edge. $18.70 set. Monday ... **$14.75**

Tea Cups and Saucers, like above, 6 for **$1.35**

Perfection Oil Heater, No. 120. Heavy nickel-plated trimming; absolutely smokeless, odorless and economical.

Special **$3.75**

No. 180, large size **$4.75**

Display of Perrins Gloves for Fall
First Floor.

Perrins 2- and 3-clasp Suede Gloves, black only; first and extra quality, **$1.50** and **$2**

Perrins La Mure Gloves, 2 radium clasps; first quality kid, black and white and all this season's favored colors **$1.50**

Ladies' 1-clasp Cape and Mocha Gloves, tan and brown, silk lined or unlined, **$1.00, $1.25 ... $1.50**

Perrins P. X. M. Cape Gloves
in black, gray, tan and brown. Extra quality, all sizes; our $2 value **1.25**

Perrins 2-clasp extra quality Kid Gloves, in black, white, cream and tan ... **$2**

Perrins first and extra quality Kid Gloves. Black, white and colors, in 12 and 16-button length. Cleopatra buttons **$3.50**

20-button length, in black or white **$4.00**

Wayne Knit Matchless Hose
For Women and Children
First Floor.

Only those brands of Hose made by America's foremost mills are carried in the Hosiery section. Each and every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Hosiery for women, in gauze lisle, silk lisle and cotton, in medium and heavy weights, garter hem, reinforced heel, sole and toe; flare top, out sizes and split foot. Prices to suit all.

Silk Hosiery, made by Lord & Taylor, Kayser and Wayne Knitting Mills. Plain and embroidered; double tops, high spliced heel, reinforced soles and toe. A wide variety of colors.

Pony Hose, best for boys and girls. The kind that don't wear out. Weights suitable for all kinds of weather. A full line of Hose for infants, in black and fancy colors.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Wayne Knit Hosiery for women, plain lisle and cotton; rib top and rib leg; all sizes; 25c grade. Monday **19c**

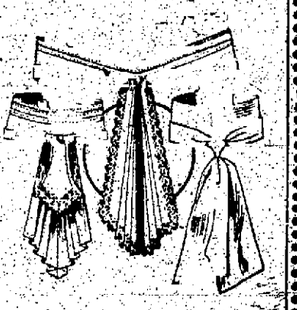
New Neckwear for Autumn
First Floor.

Our Neckwear Section is displaying only the newest and most sought for novelties. Express shipments from the fashion center enable us to show the latest effects as fast as they are turned out.

Dainty Jabots in lawns, mulls, linens, etc., handsomely trimmed with lace. Plain tailored and elaborate styles.

The new side effects, from the smallest to the largest size. Many with stock collar attached.

Ladies' linen embroidered stiff Collars in all sizes and three heights. About 50 dozen manufacturers' samples secured through a fortunate purchase. Regular 25c and 35c Collars. Monday **15c**



Dutch Collars in round, square and sailor effects. Many lace trimmed. Collar and Cuff Sets, trimmed in the new coronation shades.

Yokes and sleeves to match in many pleasing lace designs. Chemisette in unlimited variety.

Embroidered collars, both machine and hand-worked. Stylish, new patterns. Wide price range.

Bon Ton and Royal Worcester
Models are Superior From Every Point of View

the correct base for the fashionable woman's gowning. Elegant ease, comfortable sitting, walking or standing. Bon Ton and Royal Worcester models are our Corset specialties. These designs are the inspiration for other well-known makes, and are the designs found by all who fit them and wear them to be qualified in every particular to be called corset perfection.

Bon Ton No. 906 Designed upon correct lines, fashioned from the best materials. To fit, wear and satisfy the most particular wearer. This model has average bust, cut-away front, very long skirt with supple back, 6 hose supporters, boning and metal parts nonrustable **$5.00**

Bon Ton No. 922—Soft and easy to the figure, but solves the problem of the perfectly strong and unstretchable long skirt; cutaway front, medium bust; 6 hose supporters **$3.50**

Royal Worcester No. 408 Medium bust, very long skirt with medium back; made of heavy coutil **$1.25**

Dress Goods and Silks
For Fall and Winter
First Floor.

All the new materials favored by fashion for the coming season will be found here. We mention a few now being displayed.

Novelty Suitings, in the latest weaves, and new coronation shades.

An exceptionally big line of serges, in black and colors, 36 to 58 inches wide.

Just received, white diagonal and fancy weave, 56 inches wide, for coats, suits and skirts.

Extra heavy Plaid Coatings, 54 inches wide, in many colors. Just the thing for polo coats. Former price $2.50 to $3.50 yard. Monday **1.50**

Crepe de Chine, 24 inches wide, in evening and street shades.

Brocade Crepe de Chine, in exquisite evening shades.

Messalines, 24 and 36 inches wide, in light and dark colorings, including all the new coronation colors.

Waist Silks in Dresden, plaids, fancy and plain, all colors.

Chiffons and Marquisettes in big assortment of colors.

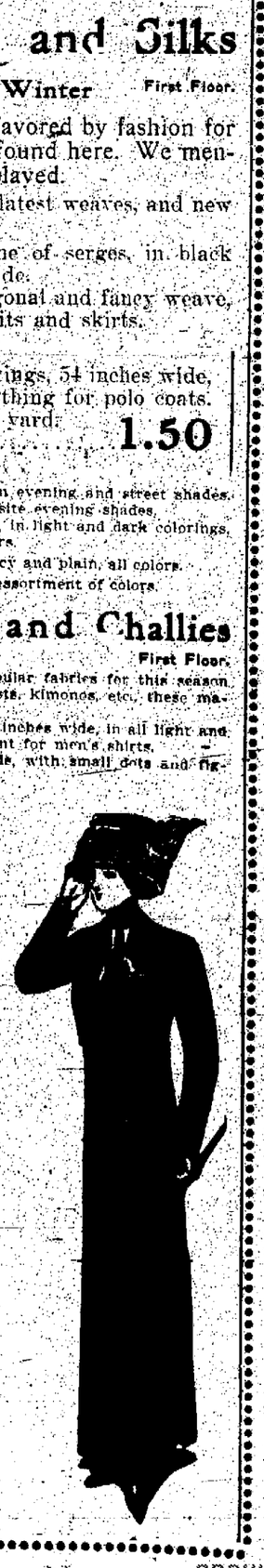
Viyella Flannel and Challies
First Floor.

Our showing of these two so popular fabrics for this season is very complete. For women's waists, kimonos, etc., these materials are not surpassed.

Viyella Flannel, nonshrinkable, 32 inches wide, in all light and dark plain colors and stripes, excellent for men's shirts.

Challies, in light and dark grounds, with small dots and figures, 32 inches wide.

Limonsville Cheviot Suits, Skinner Satin Lined, $15.00



Just received 35 guaranteed Limonsville Cheviot Suits, in mottled colorings of navy, brown and garnet. Full 28-inch plain tailored jacket with two-season guaranteed Skinner satin lining. Plain gored panel back and front skirt, 2½ yards wide. Remarkably well tailored and excellent fitting; well worth much more than our price **$15**

Peter Thompson Suits
For Misses and Children

Wool serge Peter Thompson Suits for children and misses, age 6 to 14. One and two-piece models. Latest approved style skirts; emblems in sleeve and front of waist; sailor collar, trimmed in red, black and white. An unusual value at **$5.00**

Black Velveteen Coats
For Children Age 1 to 6

Heavy fabric, full sateen lined; high button front, tailored collar. Just a small lot of this exceptional garment at **$3.00**

Caps and Hoods for children to match all coats in black and colored velvets, velours, bearskins, etc. ..... **39c to $7.50**

Elegant Tailored Suits $37.50 to $75

No exclusive woman's tailor could put more style or better workmanship, more grace or elegance, than is shown in our Tailored Suits at $37.50 to $75. Beautiful broadcloths, wide wale serges, English serges, fancy novelty fabrics, and other favored materials, built according to the latest fashion ideas. Jackets of correct length, beautifully trimmed. Messaline and Peau de Cygne guaranteed lining. Skirts tailored to match.

Beautiful display in south window of dainty party frocks and dancing gowns for misses and little women, sizes 13 to 18. We show a very complete line of these garments on Second Floor, in all the later colorings and styles ..... **$17.50 to $35**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SHIRTS None Better for $2, $1.50, $1

Good Clothes News

UNDERWEAR All Weights Suits $5 to $1

You can buy your overcoat or suit whenever you please, of course; better not buy it until you've seen this big stock; we'll show you what's correct.

Suit or Overcoat, $10 to $15.

Specialists in good clothes, and nothing else.

Money Cheerfully Refunded. **Gorton's** 113 East Pikes Peak

Red + Pharmacy

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Phones 40 and 199 107 E. Pikes Peak

Special Sale of CANDY

A box of our fine 60c Chocolates today, at only..... **35c**

ELECTRIC SHOE FACTORY

TEL. 1853. 20 E. HUERFANO ST.

Work Called for and Delivered.

DR. T. B. FLEMING

DENTIST.

OVER BUSY CORNER

Phone Black 235

DENVER WILL BE CROWDED WITH KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

DENVER, Oct. 7.—Knights Templar from 20 states have engaged hotel accommodations and selected headquarters in Denver for the grand conclave in 1913, and other states are hurrying representatives here in order to make provisions for their commanderies at what will be the greatest gathering of the Masonic fraternity ever held. An aggressive fight will be made here for the succeeding conclave in 1916. Grand commanders and deputies are reserving suites and preparing for the struggle.

W. F. R. Mills, secretary of the Denver hotel committee of the Knights Templar, has been besieged with requests for assistance for several weeks. George W. Valler, grand commander of the Colorado commandery, is receiving letters from all parts of the country asking about local conditions relative to the 1913 conclave here.

PRINCESS MARY A DANCER

BALMORAL, Oct. 7.—Princess Mary has been having a series of dancing lessons the last few days in Highland reels and flings and strathspeys. She revels in them and is already quite an accomplished eightsome dancer. The eightsome is the most complicated form of Scottish reel.

She has been having her lessons from David G. Rose, an employe on the royal estate, who is one of the most accomplished of Highland dancers.

FREE TO Asthma Sufferers

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, our method is an absolute cure. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, our method will certainly cure you right in your own home.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show every one at our own expense that this new method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., 623-B Room, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to

.....

.....

300 CLUBS INDORSE WILSON

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 7.—Representatives of 300 New Jersey Democratic clubs, at the annual convention of the Federation of Democratic clubs of New Jersey, here today, indorsed Governor Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic nomination for the presidency. All the progressive policies advocated by the governor also received indorsement.

Governor Wilson was enthusiastically received. He said the success of the party was due to the fact that it was in the hands of progressives who followed the pathway for constructive reform. Special interests, he said, had been abandoned for general interests.

Wilson League on Coast.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 7.—The opening gun of the Woodrow Wilson presidential campaign in the west was fired today with the organization of the first Wilson league in California at a meeting here of prominent party leaders of the state. This is the first rally in California for a Democratic standard-bearer in 1912. So far as known, Idaho is the only other western state where a faction of the Democratic party is openly in the field with a candidate. The candidate there is Governor Judson Harmon.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who says, "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For croup there is nothing that excels it." For sale by all dealers.

CHALMERS

dealers have taken orders for 1,187 **"THIRTY-SIXES"** to October 1. Come and see one and you will make order 1,188.

BEECHER MOTOR CO.

COLORADO IN

(Continued From Page One.)

at work for 24 hours bracing the bridges with steel rails and girders, but in a majority of cases, without effect, as most of the bridges are down and prospects are that the rest will go before morning.

Trains of heavily laden cars which were placed upon the bridges to ballast them and hold them in place also have been washed away with the wreckage of the bridges.

The mountains are impassible, wagon roads being rivers and bridle paths being converted into torrents.

Working to Save Alamosa.

ALAMOSA, Colo., Oct. 7.—Hundreds of volunteers are feverishly working tonight just above the city throwing up a temporary dam along the banks of the Rio Grande to keep that river from breaking out of bounds and sweeping down into the city.

The water in the river is the highest in the history of this place, and is rising rapidly. But for the breastwork hastily erected with timber, sacks of gravel, iron and sand, Alamosa would be flooded, as the water has broken through several times, only to be checked by gangs of volunteers wielding shovels and carrying material to strengthen the banks.

The volunteers are working relays under the direction of the city council and several volunteer contractors.

Reports received here indicate that the flood is the most widespread in the history of this section. All railroad traffic is indefinitely suspended.

ACTS OF VIOLENCE

(Continued From Page One.)

but over in Algiers, where 350 of the Southern Pacific men are out, the police were called upon to quell a fight in which one man received a severe beating by strikers and sympathizers.

The victim was H. Richardson, an Illinois Central mail carrier. Evidently the crowd mistook him for a strike breaker.

A big union labor demonstration, in support of the strike of the railroad employes who are out here, will be held at the head of Canal street tomorrow afternoon.

About 150 strikebreakers were brought to the shops of the Illinois Central today.

Attack Special Officers.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 7.—Seven special officers for the Illinois Central railroad were rescued from double their number of strikers at Valley Tower, four miles south of the city limits, late this afternoon, by reinforcements on a special train from this city.

The special officers refrained from using their weapons on men who had attacked them.

The specials were patroling the railroad property this afternoon, when the strikers surrounded them and began throwing stones. Rather than use their weapons, the specials then retired to a frame house and barred the doors. Every window in the place was broken by stones. The strikers were frightened by the approach of the rescue party.

Every effort is being made to learn the names of the attackers.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—Acts of violence and depredations on cars on Harriman lines have greatly increased in the last 24 hours. A number of assaults were committed on railroad employes, and the air hose on 14 cars were cut in the local yards. Union officials deny that the strikers themselves were involved, placing the blame of strike sympathizers.

According to an official statement, 710 men are at work in the northwestern jurisdiction of the Harriman system out of a normal working force of 1,050 men.

Federation men report that in the last 24 hours half a dozen or more engines on the Harriman lines have gone out of commission, and it is claimed that in the last week 350 "bad-order" cars have been taken out of service.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

is done by the Elite Laundry.

TAFT THROUGH

(Continued From Page One.)

competition for centuries and it was not until the last 30 years that there developed this idea that we could get along without it."

About Currency Reforms.

Mr. Taft declared that his understanding of American business was that competition was desired and that there was no desire that the state should take over business and fix prices. Referring to the need of reform in the currency system of the country, Mr. Taft said:

"There has been a plan devised by the monetary commission. The plan has not been agreed upon in detail, but it is hoped that it will be so arranged that neither Wall street nor the political powers in the government will have influence in respect to the issue of currency to meet the demands of the market."

"That we are going to have panics at times," said the president, "will follow the inevitable characteristic of human nature that some times we spend more than we have, some times we are wasteful and extravagant, and we are brought up standing by the thought that we have got to save a little more money before we can expand ourselves to a point where we cannot stand up erect. This is one kind of a panic, the other kind proceeds from the artificial character of our system of issuing money. The people who suffer most in these panics are the wage earners and the poor people. The men who are rich are able to get money enough when needed. The humble and poor are dependent upon a system by which they cannot secure the money needed except through the provision that the public makes."

Parcels Post System.

The president spoke of the prosperity of the farmers and the hope of extending the usefulness of the postoffice department through a parcels post system.

"With the parcels post, with rural free delivery," he concluded, "with the telephone, with farm prices doubling every 10 years, apparently the farmers will become the millionaires and the United States will be found in the country instead of in Wall street."

In introducing Mr. Taft today at Walla Walla, Governor Hay said:

"While politics should be eschewed in a meeting of this kind, I cannot help but refer to the fact, Mr. President, that it was a distinguished citizen of this city who first championed your nomination as a candidate in 1908, ex-Senator Ankeny, and I am pleased to say to you sir, that a large majority of our people in the state believe that the prescription that senator recommended in 1908 should be repeated in 1912."

When the president rose to make his reply he was laughing heartily.

"If, as the governor says, Senator Ankeny recommended me as prescription," he said, "and you need a second dose, well, I will have to do the best I can to cure any disease you may have."

Arriving here, the president was escorted to the armory in an automobile and there addressed an audience of several thousand. Mr. Taft tonight proceeds to Tacoma and tomorrow will make a trip up Mount Ranier.

ROW OVER POKER GAME FATAL FOR ONE PLAYER

OXNARD, Cal., Oct. 7.—Cecil Bright was shot and probably fatally wounded before dawn today by Samuel Moulton, his opponent in a poker game. Moulton backed through a window and escaped.

According to other participants in the game there was a $50 pot on the table. All but Moulton and Bright dropped out. A dispute arose between the two and Moulton told Bright to take his hands off the stakes. Bright refused and Moulton fired his revolver, the bullet penetrating Bright's left eye and entering the brain.

Another Jewelry Sale

$10.00, $12.00 and $15.00 Watches for..... $6.50

$18.00 and $22.00 20-year gold filled Cases 17-jewel adjusted movement..... $11.25

$45.00 Railroad Watches, 25-year gold filled, yes..... $18.50

$25.00 Diamond Rings, fancy and Tiffany 14 carat mountings, for..... $15.00

Hundreds of other rings and other goods not mentioned at equal bargains.

We also handle a full line of ammunition of all descriptions at lower prices than elsewhere.

M. K. Myers

27-29 E. HUERFANO

We Loan Money on All Valuables

Quick Transactions Confidential

ESTABLISHED 1—

1911 - FURS - 1912

We beg to announce our completed showing of Furs the coming week.

Every kind, style and fur you might wish.

We await your inspection and approval.

The materials—Russian Pony Coats, full 52 inches long, smooth, glossy surface—all have brocaded satin linings.

Coney Coats in black and brown, full length, shawl collars, full roll, Skinner's guaranteed satin linings; the coat that appeals to all.

Marmot and Russian Mink Coats; Near Seal, with Fox trimmings on collar and cuffs.

Suits Sealette, XXX quality, with the long shawl collar, side fastening of a large silk frog adds a touch of exclusiveness to it.

Carnival—the popular medium priced Coats, in all styles.

All Coats are made up with guaranteed Skinner's satin linings or brocaded satin. We want to show you these Coats, try them on you, and sell you one if we please you.

Novelty Material Coats All Styles

SUITS

During our Fur Display Week we are going to give you an opportunity to buy Suits at a special saving. For the week we will make a special of $22.50 and $25.00 Suits, handsomely tailored and of the new materials. Please ask to see them. Choice..... **$15.00**

PETTICOATS

Special $1.50 Black Satteen Petticoats, all sizes. Choice..... **$1.12**

Millinery

Completed showing of all the new shapes in velour and beaver, two-tone soft felts. Trimmed Hats of velvet and silks. Everything that's good is here. We invite your presence and can assure you the best of service. Willow Plumes, all sizes.

Fur Sets

Neck Pieces, Scarfs, Muffs, everything you may want in **Fox, China Lynx, Marmot,** Russian Mink and Gray Canadian Fox. We invite your inspection and comparison.

Fall Dress Goods

FOR COOL WEATHER

AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

36-inch All Wool Mixtures and Novelty Checks and Self-Color Stripe Serges, in great variety of shades, all at popular price..... **50c**

42-inch All Wool Mixture Stripes and Checks, in great array of shades, at..... **$1.00**

36-inch and 44-inch Fancy Wool Plaids and Black and White Checks, at **25c, 50c** and..... **75c**

42-inch All Wool Fancy Scotch Plaids and Black and White Shepherd Checks, at..... **$1.00**

36-inch Dewdane or Danish Cloth, in all staple shades; also cream and black. Our price..... **25c**

42-inch All Wool Taffeta Cloth and Crepe Cloth, in all staple shades; also cream and black. One of our best sellers at..... **$1.00**

Storm Serges

are much sough after at present. We are showing real good values.

36-inch All Wool Storm Serges, in cardinal, navy and black; a special at..... **50c**

40-inch All Wool Storm Serges, in cardinal, navy and black, at..... **65c**

42-inch All Wool Storm Serges, in maroon, brown, green, navy and black, at..... **75c**

50-inch All Wool Storm Serges, in maroon, green, brown, Copenhagen blue, navy and black, at..... **$1.00**

52 and 54-inch All Wool Storm Serges and Cheviots, in navy and black at..... **$1.25** and **$1.50**

CREAM SERGES

36-inch to 50-inch Cream Storm Serges, special values at..... **65c, 75c, $1.00** and **$1.25**

46-inch All Wool, wide wale and real heavy weight; a special at..... **$1.50**

50-inch All Wool extra heavy Herringbone stripe; just the thing for coat suit; a special at..... **$1.50**

Bedding Department

WARM COMFORTS, WARM BLANKETS

Special prices for all kinds of good Beddings. Quality the best, prices the lowest.

Wool Blankets Monday

11-4 large size Wool Blankets, warp and filling guaranteed all wool; colors tans, grays or fancy plaids, **$5.00, $6.00, $7.00** and **$8.00** pair.

Cotton Blankets Monday

98c, $1.25, $1.48 a pair for full size Bed Blankets, German finish cotton, fancy borders, good weight; colors tan, white or gray.

$4.50 Blankets, Monday Special, $3.75 Pair

10-4 size Wool Blankets, colors tan or gray; good size and weight; $4.50 values; special Monday, **$3.75** pair.

$1.50 Comforters, Special Monday, $1.25 Each

Extra large Comforters, size 72x84 inches; fancy patterns, dark or light colors; $1.50 values; Monday, **$1.25.**

Wash Goods Dept.

EXTRA VALUES FOR MONDAY SPECIAL SALE

Challies, Monday Special, 5c Yd.

Burmah Challies, fancy Persian patterns, just the goods for covering comforts; special Monday, **5c** yard.

$1.50 Bed Spreads, Monday Special, $1.19 Each

72x84 Bed Spreads, hemmed or cut corner fringed; $1.50 values; Monday special, **$1.19** each.

50c Table Damask, Monday Special, 39c Yd.

58 and 64-inch Mercerized Table Damask, pretty designed patterns; Monday special, **39c** yard.

12½c Long Cloth, Monday Special, 10c Yd.

36-inch Long Cloth, sheer, good quality; 12½c value; special, **10c** yard.

8⅓c, 10c, 12½c yard Outing Flannels, heavy weight; colors blue, pink, cream, white; fancy stripes, checks or plaids.

12½c and **15c** a yard, Duckling Fleece and Flannelettes, fancy patterns for dresses and kimonos; good weight.

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 South Tejon Street

The Hunt & Van Nice

Art Specialty Shop

8 EAST PIKES PEAK AVE. NEAR THE ANTLERS

OUR BIG SALE OF CENTERPIECES CONTINUED FOR A FEW DAYS

22-inch, White, regular 60c, now..... 35c

27-inch, White, regular 85c, now..... 69c

36-inch, White, regular $1.50, now..... 98c

The New Chiffon Waists, embroidered with yarn and glossilla, one of the new novelties of the season.

CAVALIER BAGS

Regular $1.25, now..... $1.00

Regular 95c, now..... 75c

Regular 75c, now..... 59c

Bear Brand Yarns for knitting and crocheting caps, jackets, shawls and many other warm things for these cool days.

FREE LESSONS IN CROCHETING AND EMBROIDERY

The HUNT & VAN NICE Art Specialty Shop

8 PIKES PEAK AVE. NEAR THE ANTLERS

GAZETTE--60c A MONTH

TRESTLE WALKER HURLED TO DEATH BY AN ENGINE

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 7.—Harvey Marquis, a carpenter, was killed by a locomotive when crossing a bridge at San Carlos, on the Rio Grande south of here, last evening. He evidently did not notice the train approaching from the south when he ventured out on the bridge, and when the warning whistle came did not have time to escape. The engine hurled Marquis high into the air and to one side and he died an hour later in a local hospital, where he was brought on the train. Little is known of Marquis. A card showing that he belonged to the carpenters union was the only means of identification. Evidently he had come from St. Louis, where he last paid his dues.

CRUELTY IN MISSOURI DOES NOT COUNT IN THIS STATE

DENVER, Oct. 7.—If a wife is beaten by her husband in Missouri she can't expect to get a divorce in Colorado.

The foregoing is the gist of a decision rendered this morning by District Judge Harry C. Riddle when he refused to sever the tie that binds Mrs. Minta B. Conner to her husband, Robert. The decision is said to establish a precedent in Colorado.

Mrs. Conner produced evidence that her husband had inadvertently remarked that those acts of cruelty occurred in Missouri.

Mrs. Conner has lived in Denver a year.

King Bee--For Coal

A stove embodying all the latest improvements and designed to burn equally well either hard or soft coal.

Has exposed fire pot which will outlast a dozen incased fire pots and give better results.

Each **KING BEE AIR BLAST** is mounted with our **Anti-Buckling Ring** which prevents buckling or warping in of the drum or top of fire pot, effectually preventing any possible draft getting in between fire pot and drum, however long the stove may be used.

Call and see this particular stove.

Henry L. Dwinell HARDWARE CO.

Now at 130 N. Tejon.

Formerly with Blake. Phone 411

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Women's and Misses' Department

Women of all tastes can find just what they want

OUR READY-TO-WEAR sections are crowded with a host of new Suits, Gowns, Coats, Dresses, Waists and Furs, that will surely interest women of every taste and in every walk of life, especially as we have a greater range of prices and more variety at each price than ever before.

An Unusual Display of Autumn Coats

At $15.00, $20.00, $25.00 and up

Our Coats are made on the most fashionable lines, and tailored with utmost care. At the above prices we are showing Coats for every purpose—street, evening, and general utility; Coats made of the newest mixtures, reversible coatings, kerseys and broadcloth.

A Wonderful Complete Stock of Furs

A chief characteristic of our Fur showing is that of quality, and the assurance of securing the most authoritative styles and the highest grade workmanship

Fur Coats in French Coney, River Mink, Marmot, Russian and Natural Pony skins.

Prices range from $50.00 up to $200.00.

Fur Sets, Scarfs and Separate Muffs—all styles and all kinds of Furs.

Prices range from $13.50 up to $75.00.

Most Recent Styles in Tailored Suits

CHOICE $22.50, $28.50 AND UP TO $75.00

Women's Suits of striped tweeds, mixtures, serges, broadcloths, in the most fashionable shades of the season. Coats Skinner lined, and sizes range from 16 to 42. This is a most exceptional line of Suits at Our Price . . . **$25.00**

We offer an especially attractive line of Tailored Suits, in a wide range of fabrics, plain and rough effects; also serges, cheviots, and worsteds. The skirts are distinctive in style. Prices **$30.00** and up to **$50.00**.

Additional Business Prestige

That's what your office in

The First National Bank Bldg.

would mean.

Offices $30 per month and up. Also very moderate priced offices in

The Stout Block,

1427 Stout St.

In new repair.

"Let us talk to you."

The Hitchings-Van Schaack Inv. Co.

232-37 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

Main 1880. Denver, Colo.

SPLINTER OF GLASS IN BRAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—An autopsy performed by the Bronx coroner has revealed that the death on Wednesday of Edna Steurer, the little daughter of Dr. Charles Steurer, was caused not by spinal meningitis, but by a tiny splinter of glass which had penetrated the spinal cord and worked up into the brain. The child received the injury in an apparently trivial accident two weeks ago, when she struck her head against a tumbler on the table.

The tiny particle of glass entered between the first vertebra of the spine and the base of the skull and worked upward, as was disclosed by the autopsy, until it went nearly to the frontal lobe. The wound at the point of penetration was so small it could hardly be detected.

The militia of Canada numbers 54,000 men.

LAST OF PITWOMEN OF WIGAN COALFIELD DEAD

LONDON, Oct. 7.—By the death of old Kitty Grayson, which has just taken place at Bryan, in the Wigan coal field, the last survivor of the race of pitwomen of the old days has passed away.

Kitty, who was in her 92d year, was, indeed, the last woman who worked in the mine, and her life linked up the present with the far-off days when women and children toiled long and arduously in the bowels of the earth.

The act of parliament, known as Lord Ashley's act, which prohibited men and girls, as well as young boys under the age of 10 years, from working underground in the mines, came into operation in 1843, when Kitty was a sprightly young woman of 19, working as collier's "drawer" or wagoner in the pit.

PROBABLE BORDEN CABINET

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 7.—Premier R. L. Borden stated today that no announcement of his cabinet would be made before Monday. It is understood, however, in political circles, that the provinces will be represented as follows:

Nova Scotia, R. L. Borden; New Brunswick, Premier Hazen; Quebec, G. J. Doherty, G. H. Perley; F. D. Monk, L. P. Pelletier; Ontario, Frank Cochrane, G. E. Foster, Andrew Broder, W. T. White and W. S. Middleboro; Manitoba, Dr. Roche; Saskatchewan, Robert Rogers; Alberta, Senator Longhead; British Columbia, Martin Birrell. G. E. Foster, it is said, may go to the department of state and external affairs, White will be minister of finance and Doherty minister of justice.

CURTAILMENT OF RACING IN INDIA CAUSES MIXUP

SIMLA, Oct. 7.—The policy adopted by the governor of Bombay in regard to race meetings in western India seems likely to become the cause of grave embarrassment to the government of India, and is particularly unfortunate in view of the approaching royal visit. Briefly stated, Sir George Clarke has announced his intention of largely reducing the number of meetings held under the auspices of the Western India Turf club, of banishing the bookmakers entirely, and of instituting totalisators.

That large reforms are needed is admitted by all, and the stewards of the turf club are quite willing to cooperate with the governor, but they complain, with some show of reason, of a lack of consideration and courtesy on his part. Of lack of consideration the government of India also might complain, for Sir George Clarke made no attempt to consult the government before announcing his policy, and the latter is, therefore, face to face with the problem involved by affording state recognition and legislation of a form of betting. With every desire to support the well-intentioned governor in reforming the existing evils of racing in western India, it is clear that there is not the slightest hope of obtaining parliamentary sanction for a proposal so totally at variance with the modern ethical standard in England. Sir George Clarke, however, will listen to no modification of his scheme, and it is a subject on which it is impossible for the government of India to remain neutral.

PRETENDER TO PORTUGUESE THRONE REMAINS NEUTRAL

VIENNA, Oct. 7.—Dom Miguel Braganza, pretender to the Portuguese throne, announces that he has agreed to accept the program laid out by Captain Courlerre, leader of the Royalists. Dom Miguel says the Cortes will have to decide between him and Manuel. He will not proceed to the Portuguese frontier, but will remain neutral to the last moment, although he has allowed his sons to enter the Monarchist ranks, under assumed names as volunteers.

"The republic of Portugal," said Dom Miguel, "has, through its disregard for all tradition and religious convictions made itself so hated, especially among the country people that the prospects for the restoration of the monarchy are not unfavorable."

CHAVES, Portugal, Oct. 7.—Republican troops have departed for Vinhaes, 14 miles west of Braganca, to relieve other Republican troops whose retreat is said to be cut off by the Monarchists. The roads to the frontier are now open and telegraphic communication has been restored.

LISBON, Oct. 7.—A dispatch received from Braganca timed 3:20 this afternoon, says the Royalists have been defeated and have withdrawn to Spain.

The government warships now in northern Portuguese waters are the cruisers Adamaster 5-de Calobre, Republica, Vasconda, Gama, and Sao Gabriel and four torpedo boats, which are ready to cooperate with the land forces. Only one cruiser, Sao Gabriel is held at Lisbon and this vessel is occupied in receiving wireless reports. The government troops are concentrating against the Royalist forces.

The government today informed the Associated Press that necessary measures had been taken to insure order in every part of the country, and that so far as the invaders organized abroad were concerned, their capture or dispersal would be the work of only a few days.

VIGO, Spain, Oct. 7.—Passengers on the trains from Portugal report an engagement between Royalists and Republican troops near Oporto, not far from Oporto. The Royalists, while numerous, they say, are badly armed.

All trains from Oporto this morning were crowded with refugees on their way to fight the Monarchists. The Portuguese government, it is said, is not sure of the loyalty of the regiments.

PROSECUTION WILL INSIST THAT DYNAMITE BE SENT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—That the alleged dynamite evidence in the McNamara case which Judge Markey refused to allow Los Angeles authorities to take out of Indianapolis is of the highest importance and that its absence may have a vital bearing upon the outcome of the trial of the accused brothers which will be begun next Wednesday, was indicated today by District Attorney John D. Fredericks in a formal statement commenting upon the action of the Indianapolis court.

Fredericks asserted that notwithstanding the setback of Judge Markey's ruling he would keep after the alleged evidence and finally get it.

ESCAPES OFFICERS BY JUMPING FROM TRAIN

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 7.—Ernest Leimes, the German real estate dealer arrested in Seattle recently, charged with swindling operations in Milwaukee, escaped from his custodians, City Detectives Henry Rooney and John O'Gorman, at Roundup, Mont., today by leaping from a train. Leimes was shown every courtesy by the Milwaukee detectives and was permitted to take his wife and them with him on the train. The officers thought Leimes's off train stop to be [illegible] [illegible]

Victor-Victrola

$15

A new Victor-Victrola is here! A *genuine* Victor Victrola, bearing the famous Victor trademark, priced at only $15.

Come in and see it and hear it. No obligation to buy, but after hearing it you won't want to be without one.

Other styles $25 to $250. Victors $10 to $100. Easy payments if desired.

WILLETT R. WILLIS,

Salesroom for Victrolas,

[illegible] N. PIKES PEAK AVE.

"SAVES" TRAIN

(Continued From Page One.)

ried on down the grade and flagged the train."

Engineer O. R. Sell saw the boy frantically waving the red flag and stopped.

Engine Tells Tale.

"We were going about 18 miles an hour," he said, "and when I saw the boy waving at us I thought maybe something was up. I wasn't going to take any chances, so I stopped the train. He told us about the chain and piloted us to the place where it was fastened. The curve there is about 10 degrees, and we certainly would have been ditched had we struck the chain. It took two men with two big wrenches to remove the bolt so the chain could be taken off."

Wood rode in the passenger car for the remainder of the trip, and a business man from Denver, a Mr. Jewett, started the purse subscription with a $20 gold piece. Other passengers donated until about $30 was raised. When the train reached Colorado Springs at 6:05 o'clock, schedule time, Mr. Alter, who is the Cripple Creek attorney for the road, took Wood to the sheriff's office so that he might give a description of the supposed bandits. It was in telling that part of his story which had to do with leaving the rifle where the chain was fastened, that Deputy Burno became suspicious. Pinning the boy down he secured the confession.

Wood told Burno that his older brother, Will, had been so cruel to him, beating him upon all occasions, that he decided to try "saving" the train in order to raise enough money, or a pass, so that he might leave this part of the country. He said that he had planned the feat two weeks ago and had everything worked out to a nicety before he finally fastened the chain. He said that he battered the threads of the bolt after screwing the nut on so that it could not be removed by hand, answering thereby the possible question as to why he did not take the chain from the track instead of stopping the train.

Wanted Railroad Job.

Later Wood told a Gazette reporter that he had always wanted to work on the railroad, but his father would not let him. Since he is under age he could not secure employment without his father's consent, and accordingly he devised this means of securing a job on the Short Line, hoping that the officials would be so grateful for his act of bravery that they would grant him most any boon.

The whole story sounded so much like a 5-cent novel that it was suggested to the boy that he got his idea from literature of that sort.

"I did not," he replied indignantly. "A fellow who knocks down 10s in Latin, 91 in algebra, 97 in ancient history and grades like that hasn't got time to be reading 5-cent novels."

Wood said that he secured the bolt from the air hose coupling of a freight car on the Midland tracks. The chain came from the brake stem of the same car. Wood carried them last Saturday to the point he had selected on the right of way, waiting until yesterday to perfect his "heroic" deed. He said that he carried his rifle with him yesterday in order to make his story more plausible.

When seen in the county jail last night Wood was almost frenzied by the idea that he might be sent to Canon City for 30 years, as he put it.

"It would be bad enough to have to go to Buena Vista," said he, tears in his eyes. "Oh, I just can't bear to think of going to Canon City. I ain't no hero, I didn't get what I wanted. I made a fool of myself, and I have disgraced myself for life. Mister, do you think they'll be very hard on me."

Wood is a member of the freshman class of the Colorado City High school. He is the son of James Wood, who lives in Red Rock canon, near Colorado City. Two years ago the boy worked at the Antlers hotel as bus boy, and this year he has been working on the rifle range. His father is employed at the Standard mill as engineer. The Woods have lived in this county for the last 18 years.

Speaking of the incident, F. C. Mathews, general freight and passenger agent of the Short Line, said last night:

"I feel sorry for the boy and am convinced that he is mentally defective. It was a mighty risky thing for him to do, and I think that he should be made an example of and punished in a degree for his offense."

C. E. Titus, manager for Otis and Hough, has taken apartments at the Acacia hotel for the winter.

How I Made My Hair Grow

Woman With Marvelously Beautiful Hair Gives Simple Home Prescription Which She Used With Most Remarkable Results.

I was greatly troubled with dandruff and falling hair. I tried many advertised hair preparations and various prescriptions, but they all signally failed. Many of them made my hair greasy, so it was impossible to comb it or do it up properly. I think that many of the things I tried were positively injurious, and from my own experience I cannot too strongly caution you using preparations containing wood alcohol and other poisonous substances. I believe they injure the roots of the hair. After my long list of failures, I finally found the most wonderful thing for the hair I have ever seen. Many of my friends have also used it, and obtained wonderful effects [illegible]. It not only is a powerful stimulant to the growth of the hair, but it positively prevents it from falling, dandruff, giving the hair life and brilliancy, etc., and for the purpose of keeping the scalp in fine condition, it also makes a delightful dressing. I have used it for [illegible] months, and during that time it has not only stopped the falling of the hair, but wonderfully increased its growth, but it practically restored all of my hair to its natural color. You can obtain the ingredients for making this wonderful preparation from almost any druggist. The prescription is as follows:

Bay Rum, 6 oz.; Wood Cresylic Vinegar, 1 oz.; Lavona de Composee, 2 oz. If you like it perfumed, add a few drops of Glycerine Perfume. Mix it all perfectly with the other ingredients. This, however, is not necessary.

Apply night and morning; rub thoroughly into the scalp.

Go to the druggist and ask for an eight-ounce bottle containing six ounces of Bay Rum, also one-half drachm of Menthol Crystal, and a two-ounce bottle of Lavona de Composee. Mix the ingredients yourself at your own home. Add the Menthol Crystal to the Bay Rum, and then add the Lavona de Composee. Apply as directed above.

LOST LAND

(Continued From Page One.)

organize the work of relief. Mayor McGill sent messages to La Crosse and other cities appealing for food and shelter. In La Crosse a committee was set to work at once and at noon quantities of food and tents were sent.

Everything on the four business streets, comprising the heart of the town, has been swept away. The Northwestern railroad bridge over the Black river at that point is still standing but is swaying as though the heavy spans were supported only by cables. Train service is cut off at Black River Falls and no persons are even allowed to cross afoot.

At Hatfield, 10 miles above Black River Falls, the river has today cut a new channel and appeared where it was never known to run before.

The main channel has moved more than 500 feet onto what has until now been dry land; at the dam the pressure has cut around the waters have risen five inches the [illegible]. The main part of the big structure is still standing. The power house, two miles down from Hatfield, was flooded.

Bad Break Near Neenah.

NEENAH, Wis., Oct. 7.—The water of Lake Winneconne broke through the embankments at both ends of the Rothchild dam today causing many tons of earth and piling damage amounting to several thousand dollars. Dynamite blasting was resorted to at the west end for a greater channel, to draw away the water, and it went over where it is leaving the ground for fear it will undermine several costly buildings. The overflow is reported to be due to the flood debris and logs from broken booms which have pinched up gates of the [illegible] dam so tightly that they cannot be opened. The gauge in this city shows that the Wisconsin river has reached eight and a half feet above normal, which is the equal of the record of the highest on the known. The water, however, is receding and the public there is hope since 2 o'clock this morning. Trains persist on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road on the division at Neenah.

Reports from Grand Rapids, about eight miles north of here, is that two or three miles of track are also under water.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 7.—The Black River flood pushed the big country north of here tonight into the middle of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, which ran through the town, and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad is threatened by the lowest rows.

The river rising and as it rises it [illegible] a part of the [illegible] on both sides. Seven [illegible] driven from the town and the [illegible] taken [illegible] Valley [illegible] Hamilton, Rockland and [illegible] Island are [illegible] with [illegible] and debris.

For miles [illegible] with railroad [illegible] according to carrier reports is now [illegible] to be safe.

Austin Water Line Is.

AUSTIN, Pa., Oct. 7.—The death list due to the flood is placed tonight at 74. Of that number 58 bodies have been identified.

Tomorrow [illegible] there will be 2,000 men at work [illegible] away the debris. Dr. Wilson [illegible] the [illegible] Hospital [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

You are able to step in here any day, and, without the tiresome delay of custom fittings,

Select a better fitting Suit from just as an exclusive and far more comprehensive grouping of good patterns and styles,

Than is shown you by the average custom tailor.

And at a sharp price saving.

Fall Suits $20, $25 and $30.

Perkins Shearer Co

Rock Crystal

Among the more recent shipments of our fall imports are some exquisite productions in the famous Baccarat crystal. This glass has gained a worldwide reputation for its clear color and beautiful cutting. We are showing a complete line of the more essential pieces for household use. In our south window is displayed a few of the many pieces that comprise our most complete stock.

The Hamilton Jewelry Co.

L. A. Hamilton E. E. Taliaferro

BULBS

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Main 599.

Pure Dairy Products and Quick Service

are what you get when you order from us. We are always reliable.

THE Sinton Dairy Co.

419 S. ET. PASO

PHONE 442

Order Our Special Brick

OF ICE CREAM FOR SUNDAY'S DINNER

Delmonico and Peach Ice, 50c the Quart

N. B.—To facilitate prompt deliveries, all orders for 12 o'clock must be in by 11 a. m. and all orders for 1 o'clock must be in by 12 o'clock.

Mueth's

GALLON 20c A MONTH

Carnival Automobile Parade Exploited in Denver Motor Field

Automobile journals throughout the country have been devoting considerable attention to the automobile parade which was the opening feature of the Colorado Springs summer carnival and in several instances have published photographs illustrating the many unique and prize-winning floats.

The latest automobile story to come to notice is that in the October number of Motor Field the Denver auto publication which not only contains a long descriptive article but has illustrations of the prize-winning Anderson car the Carlton car which won the novelty prize, and the swan car entered by Mrs. W. C. Sturgis.

Following the carnival, special articles on the automobile parade, together with photos, were furnished the various automobile papers in the United States by the publicity bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ELECTRIC SIGNS FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS. DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON REQUEST. INTED. STATE ADVERTISING CO. 113 EAST KIOWA.

DRY CLEANING

The Elite Laundry has added a department for that class of work.

Program Announced for Post Jubilee Campaign

The committee in charge of the Woman's National Missionary Jubilee in its victorious sweep across the continent a year ago has planned for this year a great simultaneous interdenominational Post Jubilee campaign during October.

Its object is more members in the missionary societies more magazine subscriptions more mission study more money and more prayer for the mission enterprise, and its ideal—all the women and young people helping to carry the gospel to all the world. Last year the Jubilee visited only a limited number of cities. In this greater campaign women in every town and hamlet and country village are urged to join.

The time set for the active work in Colorado Springs is from October 6 to 13, and a service preparatory to this campaign is to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the De Graff building, to which all women are invited. Those appointed as canvassers in the different denominations are especially urged to be present. The program for this meeting, Mrs. Robert B. Wolf, presiding, follows:

The Program.

Hymn.
Devotional service ..... Mrs. J. Y. Ewart
Why and Need of Campaign .....
..... Mrs. M. C. Colburn
Expected Results of Campaign at Home ..... Mrs. Zaid S. Sike
Prayer ..... Mrs. W. W. Ranney
Results on Foreign Field .....
..... Mrs. Clifford Cress
Covenant of Prayer .....
..... Mrs. W. C. Robinson
Hymn.
Message to Canvassers .....
..... Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge
Closing Prayer.

The campaign will close Friday October 13, and there will be a rally on that day in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church. A luncheon for the canvassers will be served at 12:15, followed by the annual meeting of the Missionary Federation.

At that meeting an announcement and explanation of the lectures to be given by Mrs. D. B. Wells of Chicago will be given. A solo will be given by Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge and reports from the canvassers will be received.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven

Breaks up Colds and

GRIP

It is the first few doses of "Seventy-seven" taken early, that count in breaking up a Cold quickly—

Firemen say that the first few minutes of a fire often decide the fate of a building.

It is the same with a Cold

Never be without "Seventy-seven" in the house.

Carry it in your pocket.

Keep "Seventy-seven" handy while the bad weather lasts, it is your best protector against Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat. All dealers sell "Seventy-seven." 25c or mailed.

Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William and Ann Sts., New York.

PLANS APPROVED; MANY GAS DELEGATES COMING

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Colorado Electric Light, Power and Railway association held in Colorado Springs Friday afternoon, plans for the entertainment of the visiting delegates to the National Commercial Gas association convention were discussed. The convention will meet in Denver October 24-28, and at its close several hundred delegates will spend a few days sightseeing in the Pikes Peak region. C. N. Stannard, Denver, president of the national association, was at the meeting and stated that the announcement of plans for the program have been sent to many of the delegates, most of whom expressed themselves as anxious to make the visit here.

Among the features of the program are a chuck wagon dinner in the Garden of the Gods, a broncho busting exhibition, a trip to Cripple Creek and other points of scenic interest.

The members of the committee which met here Friday are: W. E. Robertson, president, the Leadville Light & Power Co., Leadville, Colo.; W. N. Clark, vice president, the Pueblo & Suburban Traction & Lighting Co., Victor, Colo.; F. D. Morris, secretary and treasurer, the Colorado Springs Light, Heat & Power Co., Colorado Springs; C. N. Stannard, the Denver Gas & Electric Co., Denver, Colo.; H. L. Corbett, the United Hydro-Electric Co., Georgetown, Colo.

Without doubt the

"THIRTY-SIX"

is proving the biggest seller of the season—just as it has proved the sensation of the 1912 cars.

BEECHER MOTOR CO.

Circumstances Monmouth Murders Similar to Those in This City Recently

The social conditions of the victims, and the manner in which the murders occurred at Monmouth, Ill., were similar to the Wayne and Burnham murders of this city a few weeks ago, according to a letter received yesterday by J. A. Himebaugh, commissioner of public safety and acting chief of police, from E. C. Hilyer, district attorney of Monmouth.

"They were poor, working people," the letter reads, "and the murders are unexplainable from the fact that no motive can be established. They had no enemies. Instead of going through an open door, the murderer tore off a screen and raised a window in getting entrance to the house. The victims were asleep, evidently, at the time. The faces and heads were mashed into a pulp with an ax."

Commissioner Himebaugh, in reply, has asked if any of the Monmouth victims were subject to tuberculosis.

DR. BACON GIVES LECTURE

Prof. Benjamin Wisner Bacon, of Yale university, delivered a stereopticon lecture at Perkins hall last night on "Herod, the Hellenizer, or Greek Monuments in Palestine in the Time of Christ." He touched upon various Hebrew and biblical historical questions.

Professor Bacon will give a lecture this afternoon at the vesper service at Colorado college, beginning at 5 o'clock. Tomorrow evening and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings he will give a series of lectures on "Proposed Reconstructions of Christianity From the Viewpoint of Its Historic Development."

The Associated Charities has made arrangements with the South End Wood Yard to furnish work for its homeless men. You can assist by buying your wood and kindling there. Telephone Main 854.

[News of Local Courts]

There was very little noise in Justice Dunnington's court yesterday morning, when Rudy Stutzman was on trial for nonsupport. The defendant, and most of the witnesses are deaf mutes. Stutzman agreed to pay his wife $6 a week for her support, but refused to live with her.

The state has one more witness to introduce before William Carmichael, charged with working a confidence game, will be given a chance to present his side, in the district court. The hearing was continued yesterday afternoon to 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Richard Krug of Hudson, Kan., is the complaining witness.

George Brown will serve 15 days in the county jail for stealing an overcoat from J. C. Dickson, a tourist last summer. Brown had his hearing before Justice Dunnington yesterday, and pleaded guilty.

The police of Colorado City and Colorado Springs are looking for a man reported to have visited the home of Mrs. Mary Campbell, 1034 Monroe avenue, Colorado City, Thursday evening, and demanded that she give him her 15-year-old daughter, Violet. The man threatened to kill Mrs. Campbell and four children, it is said.

Justice Dunnington yesterday found John Sundquist of Palmer Lake guilty of carrying concealed weapons, and sentenced him to serve 60 days in the county jail. In the meantime Dr. E. L. McKinnie, county physician, is investigating the man's sanity.

PORTLAND DIVIDEND OF $60,000 PAID OCT. 15

The Portland Gold Mining company will pay its third quarterly dividend of the year, October 15, to stockholders of record October 8. The disbursement, at the rate of 2 cents a share, amounts to $60,000, and will make a total of $8,917,060 paid by the company.

Norway sells matches and puts to the United States, the West Indies, the United Kingdom and Germany.

Chamber Commerce Urges Attendance at Farm Congress

Secretary Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce has issued invitations to all commercial and civic bodies throughout the state urging their attendance at the Dry Farming congress, October 18-20. The invitation is in form of a personal letter which points out the many advantages to be derived from a study of dry farming methods as they will be expounded at the congress. The letter follows:

Dear Sir:—Perhaps you think, because you are in an irrigated district, that the Dry Farming congress is of no interest to you or your people.

But it is.

By employing the methods which will be advocated at this congress by farmers and experts, the irrigation farmers can make one drop of water do the work of two. Methods which make it possible to increase the production of each acre and to bring under cultivation, by the conservation of moisture—whether that moisture comes from the skies or the ditch—are of interest to you. The Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce therefore takes pleasure in joining with the Sixth International Dry Farming congress and the International Congress of Farm Women in their invitation to you to appoint delegates to these world-wide gatherings which will meet in Colorado Springs October 18-20. The official call, inclosed, shows the representation to which you are entitled.

Will you not take this up at once and secure a representative delegation of farmers and business men from

Very truly yours,

A. W. HENDERSON.

HUNTERS, ATTENTION

The Pearl Laundry is equipped to thoroughly laundry all kinds of khaki suits, camp blankets, etc.

Don't forget the

CHALMERS "THIRTY"

is the most popular $1,500 car on the market today; $1,600 F. O. B. Detroit with the Chalmers perfect self-starter.

BEECHER MOTOR CO.

122 E. Bijou Street.

KAUFMAN LETS CONTRACT

The contract was let yesterday and work will begin tomorrow on the Kaufman five single-story buildings, 17-23 East Kiowa street. An announcement was made some time ago that the work was to be started this fall.

T. J. Wright is the building contractor and the plumbing and heating contract has been given to the St. John Plumbing & Heating company.

Brick will be used in the construction. Each building will be 15 feet wide and 65 feet long. B. S. Kaufman, who let the contract, expects to lease the buildings for store purposes. It is planned to have the work finished by December 15.

TRIPP LEAVES FOR EAST

George B. Tripp former manager of the Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power company, left last night for New York, where he will be in consultation with officials of the Harrisburg Light, Heat and Power company, Harrisburg, Pa., of which concern Mr. Tripp will be manager. Mrs. Tripp for some time has been in Pittsburg, visiting her brother, and will join her husband in their new home upon his arrival in Harrisburg.

VISITOR PUBLISHES AN ARTICLE ON THIS REGION

Upon his return from a visit in Colorado Springs, C. W. Willis, editor of the New England Grocer and Tradesman, Boston, published a series of interesting articles upon Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region. The series were published in the August and September numbers of the magazine.

NEW VACUUM CLEANING PLANT OPENS

Clyde A. Roberts formerly with Smith Transfer, and William Tagetc, engineer at the Antlers hotel for six years, have opened a vacuum carpet cleaning plant at 511 W. Huerfano. This plant is the largest and most powerful one in the state with a capacity of 1,200 yards of carpet daily. There is no other process by which absolutely every speck of dust can be taken from a carpet without damaging it. This plant brings up all the matted down nap, makes the carpets look like new, and is perfectly sanitary. Carpets will wear three times as long when cleaned in this way.

Only one letter in a million goes astray, and that one, an exchange says, never happens to be a bill.

Wrought Structural Iron Machinery, Casting and Forging, and Heavy Sheet Metal Work

HASSELL IRON WORKS CO.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Spaulding Hotel and Grill

Rooms Modern. Steam Heat. Baths. $2.50 Per Week and Up.

Board If Desired at Reasonable Rates.

GRILL OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

First-class entertainment and plenty of good things to eat and drink.

Neil Reed

THE HUB

MEN'S AND BOYS' DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR.

FOR the man who wants the very best in clothes this is the store; there are no finer clothes made; suits and overcoats in every variety of fabrics; tailored in the latest, most stylish models.

Suits and overcoats $15 to $35

Young Men's Suits, up to the minute in style. Swagger things created "for the young man, and the man who stays young," wanting something different—High school boys or college men.

Men's Furnishings

Underwear in every style, Union Suits, $1.25 to $5.00. Shirts and drawers, 50c to $2.50 per garment. Sweater Coats, $2.50 to $10.00. You'll want one for fall comfort. Men's Street Gloves, stitched back, at $1.50; others up to $5.00.

New Fall Hats

Everything you want in Hats, provided you want the newest. American, English, Belgian and Austrian importations, all the best of their kind. Tremendous assortment from $3.00 to $10.00. Caps in the newest styles, 50c to $3.00.

GET READY FOR WINTER

SAVE MONEY BY HAVING YOUR WINTER GARMENTS CLEANED AT

Stock

DYERS & CLEANERS

The Old Reliable Firm

13 & 15 E. KIOWA PHONE 542

$1.00 Cleans Your Winter Suit to Perfection

Cleans Your Winter Overcoat to Perfection

Cleans Any Ladies' Cloak to Perfection

We have correspondingly low prices on all other kinds of dyeing and cleaning.

No dust left, no odor left. Your garments will look soft and bright like new.

All kinds of Furs cleaned to perfection at reasonable prices, also all kinds repair work on ladies' and gentlemen's garments.

Gentlemen's Hats of all kinds cleaned, dyed and blocked, and we guarantee absolute satisfaction on every hat.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP

Shoes Repaired 121 E. Kiowa St. 75c

Phone Main 126

Quick and First-Class Work at Moderate Prices

Gazette Want-Ads Pay

Good Values in Rugs, Carpets and Draperies

Our present stock represents the choicest patterns this season of the principal rug and carpet mills of the country. We are introducing a new all wool room size rug three yards wide by four yards long—in very desirable colorings, plain centers with shaded borders of the same color, at $16.50, and are offering a line of elegant Velvet Rugs at popular prices not readily found in any city. All of the latest effects in Window Draperies at uniform low prices.

The new window shade material, "Brenlin," that we supply for window shades, grows in popularity daily.

THE FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.

108-110 N. TEJON STREET, COLORADO SPRINGS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Gadoco Fall Clothes.

The style and quality of these clothes gives perfect satisfaction. Individuality in weaves and patterns with unusually good quality will please the most critical of good dressers.

GANO-DOWAS

ADDITIONAL NURSE WANTED

Plans are being made for an additional nurse for tuberculars on the staff of the Visiting Nurse association within the next few weeks.

"But the first thing we must do," reads the nurse's report, given at the October meeting of the association, "is to get additional subscribers to the association that will defray the expense of the nurse. It is our plan to have an expert take charge of the tubercular work."

The nurse and her assistant made 280 visits last month to the homes of the sick, seeing that the doctor's orders regarding food and care are carried out.

The managing board plans to start a campaign soon for additional subscribers to the association, with the understanding that they pay $1 a year toward the support of the association. The board asks anyone interested to telephone Main 587.

Prof. Breitwieser Adds to Psychological Work

J. V. Breitwieser, professor of psychology at Colorado college, has added a number to the archives of Psychology, entitled "Attention and Movement in Reaction Time." The subjects treated concern the direction of attention, the fluctuations of attention, the voluntary and artificial control of attention and the nature of movement in reactions. The work is compiled from Prof. Breitwieser's research at Columbia university, and contains a review of the works of German, French and American psychologists.

Strength Comes

Not From What You Eat, but From What You Digest.

A Tablet Digests a Meal—Trial Package Free.

Most people eat most foods without discrimination—it matters little what. Few stop to think what that food does for them. This is the first turn on the road to dyspepsia. Reckless disregard of the proper choice of foods, rapid eating and improper mastication, are the unquestioned causes of all stomach disorders from the slight ache to the malignant cancer.

There is nothing more revolting than a dyspeptic stomach—a very vat for putrefaction, sending forth its poison throughout the entire system, depressing the brain, befouling the breath, spoiling the taste, deadening the muscles. Incapacitating the liver and kidneys for their work, debilitating the heart, choking the lungs and clogging the vessels.

All of these disagreeable and dangerous conditions are due to the improper digestion of food and the consequent assimilation of poison. What else can be expected? If the food lies in the stomach, if the system is constipated, fermentation is the natural outcome. It shows itself in sour watery risings, belchings, heartburn and painful headaches.

There is only one way to remove this condition. If the stomach refuses to digest your food, put something into it that will. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are nothing but digestives. They are not a medicine. They work when the stomach will not.

Each tablet contains enough pepsin, HCl, golden seal and other digestive elements to reduce 3,000 grains of ordinary food to the proper consistency for assimilation into the blood.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are absolutely pure. There is nothing harmful in them. This is shown in their endorsement by 40,000 physicians in the United States and Canada.

Ask your family physician his opinion of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and if he is honest toward you he will state frankly that they will cure your stomach trouble whatever it may be, no matter if you have waited too long and have allowed your disorder to develop into cancer.

Try today and begin to aid your suffering. A five cent package will be mailed to your address upon request. The regular 50 cent package for sale at druggists. F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

Knights of Columbus Observe Discovery Day Thursday Eve

FATHER THOMAS H. MALONE,

Of Denver, Who Will Give the Address of the Evening at the Knights of Columbus Celebration of Columbus Day in St. Marys Hall Next Thursday Night.

Members of the Knights of Columbus lodge of this city are making preparations for the observance of Columbus or Discovery day next Thursday. They have announced that they will give an entertainment in St. Marys hall Thursday night.

The event of the evening will be a lecture by the Rev. Father Thomas H. Malone, of Denver, on "Knighthood and Chivalry." Father Malone is one of the best known lecturers of the state. On the occasion of a lecture recently given by him at the Broadway theater in Denver, more than 500 persons were turned away, and the lecture had to be repeated the following week.

Prof. Carl Zittel, organist of St. Marys church, will be in charge of the musical program. Joe Newman, of Denver and members of the church choir will appear.

The program is as follows:

Piano.
Vocal Solo ..... James E. Dolan
Violin Solo ..... Wm. J. Fink
Vocal Solo ..... Mrs. M. McGintie
Songs ..... Joseph Newman
Lecture "Knighthood and Chivalry,"
..... the Rev. Thomas H. Malone
America ..... By Audience

Public Library Report Shows an Encouraging Use of Books

The Colorado Springs public library has issued its report for August and September, showing an encouraging use of the books by the public. A large nuber of new books of all characters has been added to the list obtainable at the library. Following is the report in full:

Membership cards issued	418
Books issued for home use	17,336
Children books issued for home use	4,012
New books added	285
Old books discarded	288
Daily average circulation	340

Books on Dry Farming.

"Arid Agriculture," by F. C. Buffum.

"Soil Culture Manuals," by H. W. Campbell.

"Dry Farming," by William MacDonald.

"Dry Farming: A System of Agriculture for Countries Under a Low Rainfall," by J. A. Widstoe.

New Book List—Biography.

"Some Aspects of Thackeray," by Lewis Melville.

"Life of Napoleon," by Arthur Hassall.

"Portrait Life of Lincoln," by E. T. Miller.

"Grover Cleveland," by R. W. Gilder.

"Mary Wollstone Craft," by G. R. S. Taylor.

"Life and Character of E. O. Wolcott," by T. F. Dawson.

"Bernard Shaw," by Reuje M. Pelcon.

Travel.

"West in the East," by Price Collier.

"Truth About Egypt," by J. Alexander.

"Oriental Caries," by Douglas Sladen.

"Cruise of the Snark," by Jack London.

"Desert Gateway," by S. H. Leeder.

"Rambles in the Crescent," by F. G. Afiado.

"Among Indian Rajahs and Ryots," by Sir A. H. L. Fraser.

"Belgium of the Belgians," by T. C. Bonker.

"Eighteen Capitals of China," by William E. Geil.

Sociology, Education, Etc.

"Handbook of American Mining Law," by George P. Costigan, Jr.

"Parliamentary Law," by Nanette B. Pahl.

"Elements of Life Insurance," by M. M. Dawson.

"Nation's Morals," Proceedings of Conference on Public Morals.

"Criminal Man," by Cesare Lombroso.

"Short History of Women's Rights," by E. A. Hecker.

"Is Mankind Advancing," by Mrs. J. Martin.

"Regeneration," by H. R. Haggard.

"Philistine and Genius," by Boris Sidis.

"One Thousand Homeless Men," by Alice W. Solenberger.

"Socialism and Christianity," by P. S. Grant.

"Socialism and Success," by W. J. Ghent.

"Socialism and Superior Brains," by Bernard Shaw.

"Marriage, Totenism and Religion," by Lord Avebury.

"A Living Without a Boss."

"Spelling in the Elementary School," by O. P. Cornish.

"Talks to Students on the Art of Study," by F. Cramer.

"Some Problems of Philosophy," by J. H. in James.

Arts and Sciences.

"Greek Sculpture, the Spirit and Principles," by E. von Mach.

"Modelling and Sculpture," by Albert Toft.

"Human Anatomy for Art Students," by A. D. Tripp.

"The Pearl, its Story, Charm and Value," by W. R. Cattelle.

"The Voice," by W. A. Aikin.

"Education of a Music Lover," by Edward Dickinson.

"Popes and Science," by J. J. Walsh.

"Three Thousand Years of Mental Healing," by G. B. Cutten.

"Brain Power for Business Men," by Annie P. Call.

"The Nervous Life," by G. E. Partridge.

"Progressive Poultry Culture," by A. A. Brigham.

"Poultry and Profit," by W. A. Broomhead.

"American Standard of Perfection"—1910.

"Boston Cooking School Cook Book," Fannie M. Farmer.

"Catering for Special Occasions," Fannie M. Farmer.

"How to Cook for the Sick and Convalescent," by Helena V. Sachse.

"How to Feed Children," by Louise E. Hogan.

"Mother and Child," by Edward P. Davis.

"Practical Motherhood," by H. S. Campbell.

"Fever Nursing," by J. C. Wilson, A. M., M. D.

"Popular Drugs," by Sydney Hillier.

HANDS WOULD CRACK OPEN AND BLEED

Blisters Formed, Skin Scaled Off, and Flesh Burned and Itched Dreadfully. Healed by Less Than One Cake of Cuticura Soap and One Box of Cuticura Ointment.

"About two months ago my hands started to crack open and bleed, the skin would scale off, and the good flesh would burn and itch dreadfully. When my hands first started to get sore, there were small blisters like water blisters which formed. They itched dreadfully. It just seemed as though I could tear the skin all off. I would scratch them and the skin would peel off, and the flesh would be all red and crack open and bleed. It worried me very much, as I had never had anything the matter with my skin. I was afraid I would have to give up my employment.

"I consulted my doctor, and he said he didn't think it would amount to anything, but it kept getting worse. One day I saw a piece in one of the papers about a lady who had the same trouble with her hands. She had used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and was cured. I decided to try them, and my hands were all healed before I had used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment. I am truly thankful for the good results from the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, for thanks to them I was cured, and did not have to lose a day from work. I have had no return of the skin trouble." (Signed) Mrs. Mary E. Breig, 2622 Brown Street, Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 12, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are for sale everywhere, but those who wish to try them without buying may do so by sending to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Cuticura Soap, Dept. L, Boston, for a liberal sample of each, with 32-page book.

Wilbur's

Furs of Genuine Merit

Are the only kind we sell and patrons who have no knowledge of the fur business as well as those who are competent judges may satisfactorily choose from this stock. We buy only from reliable and well-known furriers and are in a position to offer patrons the same advantage. **JUST NOW** this stock is very complete, showing close to $10,000.00 worth of the choicest things brought out for the coming season. Selected skins only are used in our garments and the workmanship is absolutely perfect in every particular. GOOD FURS last a lifetime, are a constant source of satisfaction and in the end the cheapest to buy. COATS, MUFFS, NECK PIECES.

New Cloth Coats

Several big shipments of coats will be here Monday placing the assortment in good condition again after the greatest week's business we ever enjoyed. Come in Monday or early in the week and you more than likely will see just the garment you want. Our coat values this season are the best ever offered for the money.

Prices range $15.00 to $75.00

New Tailored Suits

are being received from day to day to take the places of those sold. This stock offers the widest possible range for selection, embracing more than half a hundred different fabrics, and scores of desirable models in all the various colors, mixtures and combinations. At the popular $15.00, $20.00 and $25.00 prices we show values you'll find it hard to duplicate elsewhere for 10 to 25 per cent more money. Dozens of exclusive things in all lines.

Dresses, Costumes and Evening Wraps

A line practically without competition in this locality. The most stunning things ever shown here. Things that are lacking in the average stock, even in the stores in the great cities of the country. Women who know fully appreciate these conditions and are choosing liberally. We show

Dresses $15.00 to $75.00
Costumes $25.00 to $250.00
Wraps $15.00 to $150.00

ALTERATIONS, under the Wilbur system assure patrons of perfect-fitting garments dresses, suits, costumes, coats or wraps never leave the store until absolutely faultless in fit and finish.

Wilbur Millinery

The kind that is entirely satisfactory from every viewpoint. Hats of character, quality and style for as little or less money than the ordinary kinds cost. Try on a Wilbur hat and you'll never feel quite satisfied with other kinds.

Prices range $5 to $150.00

"Chemistry of Synthetic Drugs," by Percy May.

"Introduction to Bacteriological and Enzyme Chemistry," by G. J. Fowler.

"New Ideas of Morganic Chemistry," by D. A. Werner.

"Tables for the Determination of Minerals," by Frazer and Brown.

Drama.

"As a Man Thinks," by Augustus Thomas.

"What the Public Wants," by Arnold Bennett.

"Three Plays," by Eugene Brieux.

"Silver Age," by A. E. J. Legg.

"Little Dream," by John Galsworthy.

"The Arguists," by Maurice Hewlett.

French Books.

"L'intelligence des Fleurs," M. Maeterlinck.

"Oiseau bleu," M. Maeterlinck.

"Marie-Claire," M. Andoux.

"Pierre and Therese," E. M. Prevost.

"Nietzschienne," D. Leguour.

"Une Reine," J. H. Rosny.

"Mariage Americain," G. Ohnet.

"La Croisie des Chemins," H. Bordeaux.

"Les Yeux qui S'ouvrent," H. Bordeaux.

"Le Chateau de la Belle au Bois Dormant," by Pierre Lotl.

"Les Desenchantes," Pierre Loti.

"L'homme qui pleure," M. Tinayre.

"Illustre Maurin," Jean Aicard.

"Mon petit Trott," A. Lichtenberger.

"La Barriere," Rene Basin.

"La Guerre et le Bandeau," E. Rod.

"La dame qui a Perdu Son Peintre," Paul Bourget.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Dr. A. F. Ragatz, the artist-preacher, one of Denver's leading divines, speaks to men only at the Y. M. C. A. today at 3:30 p. m. Dr. Ragatz makes a picture illustrating the sermon in the presence of the audience. A treat in store for all who attend. A feature of the meeting will be vocal solos by Mrs. Marian Logan.

The High school branch, composed of 15 boys under the leadership of Secretary Glezen, left the association at 2:30 Friday on a "hike" to Buffalo Roost, the Y. M. C. A. cabin in Buffalo canon.

Much planning for Boys department activities is being done by the various committees. The boys cabinet met with Director A. [illegible] and formulated elaborate plans for Bible classes, boys Sunday meetings, membership campaign, and social work.

The Boys department stamp club, led by Tracy Menard, and the Camera club, to be organized Mr. Satturlunk, will furnish entertainment for those interested in these special features.

The Y. M. C. A. orchestra was organized last night with 12 instruments present. The orchestra will be under the direction of F. S. Moore, which will be a sufficient guarantee of excellence.

The association is doing a bit of extension work in the nature of shop meetings for the men of the Colorado Midland railway. At the first meeting last Thursday noon Mr. Lee of Denver, spoke to a large audience. These meetings will be held weekly.

Physical Director Arps, is completing final plans for the organization of the Grammar School Basket Ball league to be launched in the near future.

Eyes of snakes are never closed. Sleeping or waking, alive or dead, they are always wide open. This is because they have no eyelids. Many creatures possess more than two eyes which do not are together. A leech, for example, has 10 eyes on the top of its head which do not act in concert.

Tobacco Habit Swiftly Banished

Dr. [illegible] Discovery

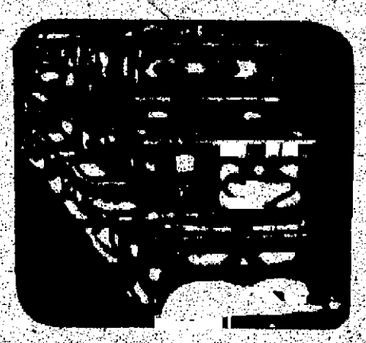
Can a man go [illegible] be a [illegible] of the Tobacco Habit? If so, to [illegible] craving for tobacco will [illegible] day. One [illegible] ... [illegible] cure. Knock in plain [illegible] ... [illegible] and the [illegible] Dr. Vickers' Cure. [illegible]

"I [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

CREDIT

Price and Quality being equal, why not take advantage of our THRIFT CREDIT SYSTEM, and get whatever you need for your HOME? Come in and let us explain to you how EASY and SIMPLE it is to buy and pay at this store.

Our line of Stoves, Ranges and Heaters does not include everything on the market. It does, however, contain three choice ones.



These Stoves have MERIT; not only the quality but the prices are attractive.

WE HAVE A GOOD ARRAY OF MEDIUM PRICED FURNITURE

and are prepared to offer some grand bargains this week. We can sell you FURNITURE for any room in the house at prices that are not equaled in the large cities.

We have a Buffet in solid quartersawed oak, golden or early English finish, at $17.50 that will interest you. See our line of Blankets and Comforts.

The Peoples

208 N. TEJON ST OPP. NORTH PARK

Special Sale

at the
Right Time and Place
on

The Peninsular Heating Stoves, Cook Stoves and Ranges

We carry 22 different patterns in Cook Stoves and Ranges and 14 different patterns in Heaters.

DON'T FAIL TO CALL

if you are needing anything in the stove line, as you will be able to find just what you are looking for, and—listen—the price will please you. Written guarantee with every stove.

Courteous Treatment.
507 and 507½ Colorado Ave.

Colorado City
Fuller and Boone

MY MEN PRAISING EW ENGINE OF WAR

RIS, Oct. 7.—The absolute tri- h of the aeroplane has been the tanding feature of the great ich maneuvers just ended. The em have brought about "a new of war," in the words of a distin- ed officer, and have done all that been asked of them and more. neral Chomer, who directed the e maneuvers, declares that the plane is "the most m- velo en- of war we have ever had." Gau- Bonneau said yesterday of e of the maneuvers. "I learned the four airmen at my disposal position of the enemy's batteries in most exact detail. Most of them carefully hidden in a valley be- a wood, and no cavalry in the d could have found them. The planes discovered them in a few utes."

lonel Bernard, a very well-known lery officer, says: "A d- n- e and aeroplane are five thou- formidable than three battle- out an aeroplane."

ain and again during the maneu- ing ... ding ity of the ae- roplanes have led to rapidest to the ... fear of either side by the air- This has changed the whole a ter of the maneuvers. N- re have the ... engines of op- ing forces been able to learn each e's plans ... d entirely ... from spies of foreign ... but ... ts them given by aerial cha- ...

MUSHROOMS RUIN PAVEMENT

BRISTOL, Oct. 7.—An illustration of the remarkable lifting power of mushrooms has occurred here.

An asphalt pavement in the St. Jude's district recently began to bulge upwards and soon afterwards the heavy mass split in several places.

The cause of the upheaval was found to be growing mushrooms, of which some two pounds were gathered from a small space beneath the pavement.

TWO DIE, ALASKA SNOWSLIDE

SKAGWAY, Alaska, Oct. 7. Stanley McLellan and his wife were killed yesterday by a snowslide that demolished their home at the Patridge mine on the west arm of Lake Atlin, Y. T. Victor Carlson, who was standing near the house, was caught up by the avalanche and carried 1,500 feet down the mountain. He suffered several broken ribs, but will recover.

McLellan had just gone into the house to aid his wife in preparing dinner when the snowslide swept down upon them, crushing the stone building into bits. McLellan was guiding potatoes when the snow overwhelmed his home, and when his body was recovered today the knife was firmly grasped in his hand. When Mc- Lellan's body was uncovered it was found that her glasses were unbroken.

The total population of Iceland is estimated to 1,000,000 tons of which 14,000 is a horse imported in a free state.

ctors' Prescription For Eczema

e most advanced physicians of this try and Europe are now prescrib- h of Amer...can ... and soothing and healing ingredients he cure of Eczema, Psoriasis and ther forms of skin trouble. This ound is known as the D. D. D. ription.

Holmes, the well known skin alist, writes: "I am convinced the D. D. D. Prescription is as a specific for Eczema as is ne for malaria. We have been cribing the D. D. D. remedy for ... ourselves vouch for the D. D. D. cription for Eczema and absolutely antee that it will take away the itch the instant you apply it.

If you will call at our store we will be glad to let you have a $1.00 bottle on the guarantee that it will cost you nothing until you find it does the work. And you decide. For that matter a trial bottle for 25c ought to be enough absolutely to prove the merits of the remedy.

Drop into our store, any day, and as we have seen a great many cases of skin trouble, we will give you free a pamphlet giving directions for bathing, diet, etc., for all kinds of skin trouble.

Ask for the D. D. D. pamphlet, "Cause and Cure of Skin Disease." Get posted on this wonderful remedy today. The Robinson Drug Co.

Personal Mention

G. W. Blake has returned from a two weeks' business trip in the east.

F. H. Ray, Charles E. Rock and K. Nichols returned Friday evening from a five days' successful hunting trip.

J. G. Ridgley of the Colorado Title Trust Co. may be recalled east by the serious illness of his father.

Miss Nellie McWhitney left Sunday for her home in Ogden, Utah, after spending a short time here with her mother.

Fred H. Wright, 908 South Cascade avenue, is entertaining his mother, of Garnett, Kan., and his sister, Mrs. Bell Eowditch, of Las Animas, Colo.

Mrs. Annie Brenner, 318 East Jefferson street, recently left for a two months' visit with relatives in eastern states.

Miss Ruby Smith of Port Arthur, Tex., is visiting Mrs. G. L. Walker, 219 North Institute street, where she expects to make her home.

Miss Maud Wilson of Idaho Falls, Ida., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boone of the firm of Fuller & Boone, Colorado City.

J. F. Thomas and W. W. Knowlton of the National Realty company, and W. E. Johnson of the State Realty company are in eastern Colorado on a hunting trip.

The Rev. Robert P. Shaw of Tacoma, Wash., is a visitor in the city, a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Arnold. Mr. Shaw is a member of the Tacoma park commission.

Charles Chipman, city clerk, is expected home tomorrow from a month's vacation. He first delivered in Boston the city bonds on sewer and water improvements, and then left for a visit with relatives and friends at Gloucester, Mass.

Societies and Clubs

M. A. Movick will speak on "The Jewish Harvest" at the services at the synagogue of the Sons of Israel this morning. The services will start at 8:30 o'clock and last until noon.

The Protestant Hospital guild will meet with Mrs. Ver Steeg, 310 East Dale street, next Wednesday at 3 p. m. This probably will be the final meeting, and the attendance of every member is desired.

Monte Rosa Rebekah lodge No. 4 conferred the Decoration of Chivalry upon Mrs. F. P. Wheeler last Friday evening. Colonel Bonney of Cripple Creek was conferring officer, and was assisted by Pikes Peak canton No. 2. The lady attendants were the Misses Helen Young, Dora Foster, Louise Gorman and Bessie Osborne. The canton gave a drill and informal dance after conferring the degree.

Balanced Rock hive No. 34, Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, will meet in regular session in K. P. hall Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The state deputy will be present, and a full attendance of all members and visitors is desired.

Stated convocation of Colorado Springs Royal Arch chapter No. 6 will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance is to come before the chapter and everyone is requested to attend.

The Helen Hunt Educational association will hold a preliminary meeting at the school building Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of arranging the year's work. All patrons of the school are requested to attend.

At a recent meeting of the Frances Willard W. C. T. U., it was announced that the ladies of Pikes Peak Baptist church will serve dinner and supper in the banquet room of Odd Fellows temple during the W. C. T. U. convention to be held here at the First Presbyterian church, October 11, 12 and 13. Delegates were also appointed to the convention. There will be no regular meeting this week on account of the state convention.

Mrs. A. B. Conwell, on behalf of the North End W. C. T. U., presented to Mrs. E. P. Crowley a five-piece silver tea set at a recent meeting of the union. Delegates were appointed to the state convention in this city October 11, 12 and 13. Mrs. Eyle Dix conducted an excellent program. Luncheon was served during the social hour.

Edward Johnson of the Pikes Peak Floral company will address the Brotherhood class of the First Congregational church on "Immigration From the Standpoint of the Immigrant," at the church this morning at 10 o'clock. All men are invited to attend.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Old People's day will be observed at the Congregational church October 22.

An interesting program is being prepared for the general rally of the Congregational Sunday school and church, October 15.

The rule that all barber shops in this city shall close at 10 o'clock Saturday nights, which was recently passed by the barbers union, was put into effect for the first time last night.

The I. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church will give a box supper in the basement of the church next Tuesday evening. A special invitation is given to all the young people.

A tax levy for the ensuing year will be made at a regular meeting of the school board next Tuesday night. The board visited the Arequadale school Friday and at once decided to make improvements upon the grounds.

Mrs. E. K. Lee was elected president of the W. C. T. U. at a meeting held Friday afternoon. The other officers are: Mrs. A. K. Shantz, first vice president; Mrs. Evelyn A. Griffin, treasurer; Miss Rose R. Jackson, corresponding secretary.

LAYMEN EL PASO DISTRICT TO HOLD RALLY TOMORROW

The laymen of the El Paso district will hold a rally at the First M. E. church, South, North Weber and Cheyenne streets, tomorrow evening. J. A. Smith of Denver, presiding elder of the district, will be present and will give an address. Conference Lay Leader Ryley and District Lay Leader Swain, both of Denver, will also talk. The pastors and lay leaders of all the churches of the district will be present. A luncheon will be served in the basement of the church at 7 o'clock.

Deaths and Funerals

Miss Ada Furham, aged 28, of 429 North Weber street, died from pericarditis at Bethel hospital about 6 p. m. yesterday. The body will be taken to her former home in Adams county, Illinois.

The funeral of Mrs. Beulah Neff Hall will be held at the undertaking rooms of Fairley & Law at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Hall was a daughter of Mrs. Margaret L. Neff and the late H. B. Neff.

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

HAL DICKINSON IS NEW MANAGER HOME TEL. CO.

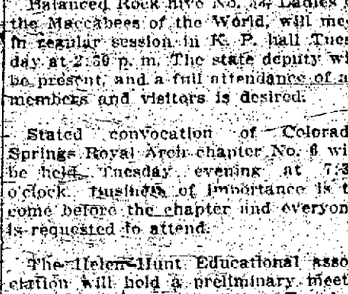
Hal Dickinson of Minneapolis, Minn., recently arrived in this city to take the management of the Home Telephone company, which recently was made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Clara Bell. Mr. Dickinson has announced his intention of making extensive improvements in the system, especially the outside construction. He will have an assistant lineman. Mrs. Dickinson will join her husband here in a short time.

KILLS MOUNTAIN WOLF

Jack Gillespie proved to his friends Thursday that he has not forgotten the art of tomahawk throwing, which he learned from the Ute Indians in the early days, when he threw a hatchet a distance of 15 feet and killed a mountain wolf. The animal was making off with a choice venison quarter from the hunting camp of Gillespie and J. W. Tribble, who spent the last week in the mountains.

TIZ For Sore Feet

Tired, Aching, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty Feet? Corns, Callouses or Bunions? Use TIZ. It's Sure, Quick And Certain.



You Will Enjoy Using TIZ. It's the Most Pleasant Remedy You Ever Used and Moreover It Works.

At last here is instant relief and a lasting permanent remedy for sore feet. No more tired feet. No more aching feet. No more swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more corns. No more bunions. No more callouses, no matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use TIZ.

TIZ is totally unlike anything else for the purpose you ever heard of. It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. TIZ cleanses them out and keeps them clean. It works right off. You will feel better the very first time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all druggists 25 cents per box or direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Dodge Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

"Gouraud's Cream" is the [illegible] of all the kind P. N. A. [illegible] and is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. The distinguished Dr. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient) as she was purchasing a bottle of Gouraud's Cream: "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin Preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., New York.

The Self-Starter Automobile

The automobile business is so comparatively young and its policies so new and unsettled that few agents for cars seldom if ever go to the pains and expense to familiarize themselves with the product they represent, or know the factory staff and investigate the manufacture of not only their goods but also their competitors.

All of the leading and progressive merchants in every city, either go themselves or send competent parties to the factories and markets to better serve their patrons.

This word service has become the greatest power factor in all lines of business, but the first automobile and tire dealer in this city to go to this expense and trouble was G. W. Blake, local representative for the Ford, Hudson and Franklin motor cars. Ever since Blake started in the business down in the alley back of the Telephone building, he has made one or two trips a year to the factories and auto shows to keep posted on his trade.

Mr. Blake just returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip to the several factories he represents and reports many new and startling things that he saw while away. The most remarkable surprise Blake reports is the extreme activity among the best car and tire manufacturers at this time of the year. The Ford, Hudson and Franklin factories were unable to fill orders months old, while similar conditions prevailed in the Morgan & Wright tire factory. At this time of the year most manufacturers are stocking up for spring trade and the above factories reported that it was the busiest season at the same relative time that they had ever had.

Probably the most talked-of thing in the automobile world today is the self-starter for the motors. The Hudson and Franklin companies have thoroughly tested the air and electric starters and have pronounced them trouble-making contrivances and extremely unreliable and unsatisfactory. To make these tests they purchased competitors' cars outright and ran them, and it was Mr. Blake's privilege to see the chief engineer of the Franklin company endeavor for 15 minutes to start the best of competitive starters and then have to crank it. This was the universal case with all types but that adopted by the Hudson company, due to its great reliability, as it proved 98 per cent efficient even in cold storage. The Franklin have found this same self-starter the best of all tried but are not yet through with their experiments. Both companies surprised the world by stating that when they do put it out it comes for all owners and gratis to all 1911 buyers.

NEW CAMP ESTABLISHED BY MILL GULCH M. CO.

The Mill Gulch Mining company, controlled by local men, has established a new camp at a point near Freshwater, where its copper claims are being developed. The main shaft is being sunk to a depth of 250 feet, and an excellent vein of copper 15 feet in uniform width is reported. A carload of the ore was shipped this week and was graded at 12 per cent at the smelter.

HOW TO CURE BLOOD POISON

Contagious Blood Poison is a virulent germ, and like most other bacterial organisms is very difficult to kill or destroy within the system. It would therefore be useless to endeavor to cure the disease with some strong medicine intended to destroy the diseased blood cells and virus. The proper way—the only way—is to REMOVE the germs and poisons from the blood by purifying the circulation. Thousands have cured themselves of this powerful disease by the use of S. S. S., the greatest of all vegetable blood purifiers. This is a medicine of unquestioned ability in the treatment of Contagious Blood Poison. For more than forty years it has been prepared and sold as a cure for this trouble, and not only its efficacy, but the fact that it does not contain a particle of mineral, or other harmful drug, should be an inducement to any Contagious Blood Poison sufferer to begin its use. S. S. S. goes right down into the circulation, and removes every trace of the destructive virus. It heals all sores, stops falling hair, and by cleansing and enriching the blood, soon clears the body of every symptom. S. S. S. cures to stay cured; there is no future breaking out of the disease. Home Treatment book and any medical advice free. S. S. S. is sold at drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Real Estate Transfers

for the week ending October 6, as reported for The Gazette by Wille, Spackman & Kent:

Pub. Trus. to J. W. Elrick, S. 75 ft. L. 17, Adams & MacDonald's Sub., C. S. 1

Bertha William to John E. Brown, L. 31-32, Blk. 1, Verona Hgts. Add., C. S. 1

J. F. Pebbles to George P. Herbert, E. 100 ft. L. 31-32, Blk. 212, North End Add., C. S. 1

Sun Realty Co. to same, L. 5, Blk. 9, Corona Add., C. S. 1

Ralph W. Neals et al. to Joseph Lilly, L. 5, Blk. B, McClure's Add., C. S. 1

State Realty Co. to John C. Patterson, L. 17-18 and S. ½ ft. L. 16, Blk. 1, State Add., C. S. 1

S. T. Johnson to Dora A. Conner, L. 23, Blk. 1, Sub. Blk. 252, C. S. 1

Colo. Title & Trust Co. to S. T. Johnson, L. 12-13, Blk. 2, Lake Park Add., C. S. 1

Samantha Martin to Christian Steiger et ux., E. 20 and part L. 19, Blk. 14, Parrish Add., C. S. 1

Kitty N. Chase to Charles E. Lucas, L. 1, Blk. A, McClure's Add., C. S. 1

C. S. Co. to Eliza J. Gray, L. 8, Blk. 3, Prospect Lake Add., C. S. 1

Elizabeth Mary to Nelia Shirley et al., E. 33 ft. W. 66 ft. L. 12, 20, Sub. Blk. 226, C. S. 1

Adam Dittemore to John A. Craighead et ux., E. 45 ft. W. 90 ft. L. 5, Blk. 34, C. S. 1

Fairley Invest. Co. to James T. Barrow, L. 28, Ord & Swope's Add., C. S. 1

Samuel Schlesinger to George Schnell et ux., L. 25, Blk. 1, Mesa Road Add., C. S. 825

S. Nelligan to Nellie Quinn, L. 8, Blk. 302, C. S. 1

Bee A. Fowler to School Dist. No. 1, S. 16, 2-3 ft. W. 115 ft. L. 2, Blk. 315, C. S. 1

Alfred A. Russell et ux. to H. T. Johnson, L. 7-8, Blk. 12, Corona Add., C. S. 1

Arthur B. Tuthill to John A. Ward, L. 7-8, Blk. 305, C. S. 1

Frederic R. Hastings to Assurance S. & L. Assn., S. 10 ft. L. 1, all 2 and part 3, Blk. 4, Hastings' Ninth Add., C. S. 1

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE

The National Realty company reports a very active business during September, the sales reaching a total of $95,150. Following is the list of transfers:

Lillian Rickey to John Grant, tract of land in Wyvelle ..... $ 3,000.00

John Grant to Lillian Rickey, modern residence on North Walnut street 3,500.00

W. S. Mitchell to J. F. Hoffman, modern residence 1413 South Tejon street 3,750.00

W. S. Mitchell to J. F. Hoffman, modern residence 821 East Manument 2,750.00

J. F. Hoffman to W. S. Mitchell, 60-acre Illinois farm 4,500.00

C. E. Maddocks to E. E. McMullen, 5-room modern residence 613 South Cascade 3,000.00

C. E. Maddocks to Nora Fink, 7-room modern residence 617 South Cascade 3,500.00

Nora Fink to C. E. Maddocks, 160-acre farm at Rocky Ford. 12,000.00

A. L. Boardman to P. Swenson, 5-room modern cottage 820 North Institute 2,000.00

John A. Ward to Arthur B. Tuthill, 7-room residence 627 East St. Vrain street 2,000.00

W. S. Mitchell to W. E. Keen, 12-room modern residence 1328 Glen avenue 8,500.00

W. E. Keen to W. S. Mitchell, Illinois farm 10,000.00

F. P. Long to W. C. Stephens, 20-acre orchard, Delta 8,000.00

Byram Luce to F. P. Long, 10 small cottages on west side 12,000.00

Alec Waniess to R. J. Garlick, residence and store building 720 East Cucharas street. 1,800.00

Julia A. McNeil to Alexander McColl, 6-room modern cottage 321 East San Rafael street 3,000.00

Dr. Martin to E. C. Bowen, 521 North Spruce 1,600.00

C. R. Switzer to Resin Johnson, 5-rom modern residence 847 East Monument street. 1,650.00

R. J. Garlick to John A. Ward, 750 East Cucharas street. 2,000.00

Cora M. Botts to Lizzie Cavaness, 8-room modern residence 1332 North Weber 4,000.00

A. B. Tuthill to J. A. Ward, two lots corner Nevada and Las Animas 3,000.00

YOU

MAY need a new Fall and Winter Suit, Overcoat, Cravenette or Hat, and you may not. In any event you cannot afford to miss the greatest High Class Sales Carnival ever offered in this city. The best investment you can make is to buy your Fall and Winter Wearing Apparel now at Quitting Business Prices.

CLOTHING

The following prices apply to Suits, Overcoats and Cravenettes.
Regular $25 and $30 values; Sale Price $19.50
Regular $20 and $22.50 values; Sale Price $14.50
Regular $15 and $18 values; Sale Price $11.50
No charge for alterations

UNDERWEAR

Regular $1.50 All Wool Underwear now $1.00
Regular $1.25, ribbed and flat, now ..... 85¢

SWEATERS

Regular $6.50 Sweaters; Sale Price $4.50
Regular $5.00 Sweaters; Sale Price $3.75
Regular $4.00 Sweaters; Sale Price $2.75
Regular $2.00 Sweaters; Sale Price $1.15
All colors
All sizes

Mothers

Do not fail to take advantage of the Quitting Business prices on Boys' and Childrens' Suits and Topcoats.

Positively Quitting Business This Fall.

The May Co.

CALEDONIANS' ANNUAL MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

At the business session of the Caledonian society of Colorado Springs, Tuesday evening, at Caledonian hall, East Bijou street, the annual election of officers will take place. John Morrison will officiate in Highland costume. An informal program of songs and recitations will be given following the business meeting. A package of heather, sent by the Weekly Scotsman of Edinburgh, with a note from the editor, saying, "This heather is gathered on the hills and moors of Scotland by our readers, who desire to show in this simple way their interest in their fellow countrymen abroad and their wish for closer union," will be distributed among the members of the society.

REMOVES WORKING PLANT

The Von Lackum View company has removed its developing and printing department to a building at 1318 North Chestnut street, which was equipped especially for this work. The company will maintain a downtown office at the Willis Art studio, 4½ East Pikes avenue.

SHOT IN FOOT

Robert Green, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Green, 705 Cutler street, was accidentally shot in the foot Friday afternoon, while hunting with a number of young friends. Dr. E. L. Huestis was called. The injury is not serious.

Piles Quickly Cured At Home

Instant Relief, and Permanent Cure. Get a Trial Package Sent Free to All in Plain Wrapp...

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50 cents a box, and be sure you get what you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 268 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Cure, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Photograph of one of the dwelling houses at Austin, Pa., demolished by the force of the waters released by the bursting of the dam of the Bayless Pulp and Paper mills on Saturday, Septem- 30. The surging waters swept away every object in its path, causing death to many of the inhabitants and practically wiped off the face of the map what was once a quiet manufacturing village.

Most Notable Body Agriculturists Ever Gathered Will Address Farm Congress

Few persons in Colorado Springs, aside from those directly associated with the International Dry Farming congress, realize the tremendous importance and far-reaching influence of the coming sessions here. No less than 11 foreign nations will be represented by actual delegates. China is sending a man who is close to the imperial throne itself. Russia will have three delegates, all of them prominent officials in the government service. Belgium is sending representatives to both the Dry Farming congress and the Women's congress. Hungary, Brazil, Mexico, Canada, Argentine Republic, Peru and Uruguay will each have one or more of their prominent agriculturists in attendance. More than 200 delegates will come from the various provinces of Canada, and nearly one-fourth of that number from Mexico. The railroads of both countries have made special rates for the congress, this being the first time in the history of the United States when the roads of the entire North American continent have united in giving special passenger tariffs to a single convention. And Colorado Springs will reap full benefit.

The list of speakers for the various sessions is announced today for the first time. Never before in the history of the country has so notable a body of men gathered solely for the discussion of farm topics. The list includes five governors of states, three foreign ministers of agriculture, eight presidents of agricultural colleges, 20 professors in similar institutions, five foreign experts, 10 big men from the United States department of agriculture, and practical farmers without number. Every phase of dry farming will be discussed in detail. There will be practical talks for the plain farmer and technical details for the scientist, and every shade of variation between.

The International Dry Farming congress is the only large convention held in the United States each year which invariably discusses but one subject. The congress is devoted solely to the development of better agriculture, particularly in the so-called "dry" districts of the world. It has 15,000 members in 50 countries. Nearly 2,000 delegates will attend its session in Colorado Springs this month.

The list of speakers and topics is in part as follows:

CANADA.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, "The Significance of International Cooperation in Dry Farming Propaganda."

Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture for Alberta, "Dry Farming as a World-Force."

Hon. J. Ed. Caron, minister of agriculture for Quebec, subject to be announced.

Angus McKay, superintendent experiment station, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, "Twenty-five Years' Effect of Dry Farming in the Canadian West."

Norman N. Ross, chief of tree planting division, forestry department of Canada, "Reforestation and Dry Farming."

President Creelman, Ontario Agricultural college, Guelph, Ont., "Science and Agriculture."

Prof. John A. A. Braken, agronomist, University of Saskatchewan, "The Development of Dry Farming in Saskatchewan."

COLORADO.

Hon. John F. Shafroth, governor of Colorado, "What Dry Farming Has Done for Colorado."

Hon. Edwin T. Taylor, United States congressman from Colorado and chairman public lands committee of the Dry Farming congress, "The Rights of Homesteaders in Dry Farming Districts."

W. H. Leach, superintendent United States experiment station, Eads, Colo., "Supplementary Irrigation and the Home Garden."

Prof. W. E. Vaplon, poultry expert, Colorado Agricultural college, "Poultry and Its Relation to the Dry Farm Home."

J. M. Bradshaw, practical farmer, Byron, Colo., "Producing Twenty Bushel Wheat on a Four-inch Rainfall."

August Muntzing, practical farmer, Akron, Colo., "Tree Growing and Beautification of the Dry Farm Home."

Charles A. Lory, president Colorado Agricultural college, "The Adaptation of the Dry Land Farmer to His Environment."

Prof. C. H. Himman, superintendent of extension work, Colorado Agricultural college, "The Dry Farm Home," Institute section.

E. R. Parsons, practical dry farmer, Parker, Colo., "The Accumulation of Sub-soil Moisture in Dry Farming."

Enos Mills, Estes Park, Colo., "Nature and Life." (Women's congress).

Prof. C. P. Gillette, Colorado Agricultural college, Fort Collins, Colo., "The Domestic Fly." (Women's congress).

Miss Henrietta Roelofs, Denver, Colo., "What the Y. W. C. A. Is Doing for the Girls." (Women's congress).

Prof. Alvin Keyser, Colorado Agricultural college, Fort Collins, Colo., "Native Crops Which May Be Utilized on the Dry Farm."

Mrs. Hannah Swink Comer, Rocky Ford, Colo., "Bee Culture." (Women's congress).

FOREIGN.

S. V. Kadam, agricultural agent for H. H. Maharaja of Gwalior, India, "The Introduction of Dry Farm Methods in India."

Y. Narayan, delegate from India, "The Influence of Dry Farming on East Indian Life."

Zeferino Dominguez, Santa Maria, Las Vacas, Mex., "How I Raised 85 Bushels of Corn per Acre Under Strict Dry-Farm Conditions."

J. A. Rosen, delegate from Russia, "The Summer Tillage Problem in Southern Russia."

Dr. Theodore Kryshtofovich, vice president Russia division, "Russia, the Mother of Dry Farming."

Dr. V. T. Cooke, director of dry farming for Brazil, "Selecting a Dry Land Farm."

IDAHO.

Hon. James H. Hawley, governor of Idaho, "The West and the Dry Farming Movement."

Mrs. Paul Clagstone, Clagstone, Ida., "Recreation in the Home and Community." (Women's congress).

Col. M. A. Wood, practical farmer, Boise, Ida., "Wheat Experiments."

C. H. Woodmansee, practical farmer, Rexburg, Ida., "The Commercial Management of the Dry Farm."

ILLINOIS.

Hon. Howard H. Gross, president National Soil Fertility league, Chicago, "State Cooperation on Demonstration Farms."

Bert Ball, secretary National Crop Improvement committee, Chicago, "The Need for Better Crops."

Prof. H. M. Cottrell, agricultural expert, Rock Island railroad, Chicago, Ill., "Some Dry Farm Crops for the Southwest."

Prof. J. E. Waggoner, machinery expert, Chicago, Ill., "The Influence of Farm Machines on Agricultural Production."

Clarence Shamel, editor the Orange Judd Farmer, Chicago, "The Transformation of the West Through Dry Farming."

Miss Mary Snow, Chicago, Ill., "Equipment of the Home." (Women's congress).

Dr. W. E. Taylor, soil expert, Moline, Ill., "Tillage Methods in Soil Building."

KANSAS.

Dr. J. H. Waters, president Kansas Agricultural college, "The Agricultural Outlook, as Affected by the Development of Dry Farming."

Prof. E. H. Webster, dean of the Agricultural college of Kansas, "Live Stock, Forage and Silo."

Prof. W. M. Jardine, agronomist, Kansas Agricultural college, "The Dry Land Potato."

E. D. Wheeler, WaKeeney, Kan., "Dry Farming in Kansas."

Mrs. Mary Pierce VanZyle, Kansas Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan., "Food Values." (Women's congress).

MINNESOTA.

Prof. C. P. Bull, Minnesota Agricultural college, "Some Plant Breeding Problems."

Dr. Ella S. Webb, St. Paul, Minn., "Physical Laws in Relation to the Family." (Women's congress).

Mrs. Edward M. LaPenotiere, Minneapolis, Minn., "The Part Rural Women Should Take in the Uplift Today." (Women's congress).

MONTANA.

Dr. J. H. Hamilton, president Montana Agricultural college, "The Influence of Agricultural Colleges in the Development of Dry Farming."

Hon. Edwin L. Norris, governor of Montana, "The Effect of Dry Farming Development on Montana."

Prof. F. S. Linfield, Montana Agricultural college, "Dry Farm Crops and Their Improvement." Institute section.

Prof. Alfred Atkinson, Montana Agricultural college, "The Standardization of Western Grains."

Mrs. A. N. Melvin, Sedan, Mont., "Dairying." (Women's congress).

NEW MEXICO.

Prof. Luther Foster, director New Mexico experiment station, "Dry Farming Obstacles."

Prof. J. D. Tinsley, dry farming expert, Albuquerque, N. M., "Cooperation Between Farmer and Merchant."

L. L. Klinefelter, Otis, N. M., "The Country Newspaper's Part in Dry Farm Propaganda."

Earl Scott, secretary New Mexico division, Estancia, N. M., "Dry Farming in New Mexico."

NEW YORK.

Dr. Liberty H. Bailey, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., subject to be announced.

Rev. Warren H. Wilson, New York city, "The Country Church." (Women's congress).

NORTH DAKOTA.

Dr. J. H. Worst, president North Dakota Agricultural college, "What Dry Farming Has Done for North Dakota."

W. R. Porter, superintendent experiment farms for North Dakota, "Crop Rotation as a Means of Conservation of Fertility and Moisture."

L. R. Waldron, superintendent government substation, Flaklmsorv, N. D., "Experiments in Packing Soil."

Prof. H. L. Bolley, flax expert, North Dakota Agricultural college, "Flax as a Dry Land Crop."

E. F. Ladd, director of pure food experiments, North Dakota Agricultural college, "The Gluten Content of Dry Farmed Cereals and the Bread Making Quality of Dry Farmed Wheat."

W. C. Palmer, North Dakota Agricultural college, "The Value of the Editorial Propagandist of the Modern Agricultural College."

C. L. Timmermann, Mandan, N. D., "Dry Farming in North Dakota."

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Dr. W. F. Gardner, Sturgis, S. D., "Live Stock on the Dry Farm." Institute section.

A. E. Chamberlain, Brookings, S. D., "Dry Farming in South Dakota."

TEXAS.

William Sargeant, Forth Worth, Tex., "The Value of Dry Farming to the Southwest."

Prof. H. M. Bainer, farm machinery expert, Fort Worth, Tex., "Tillage and Implements." Institute section.

G. A. Martin, El Paso, Tex., "Dry Farming in Texas."

UTAH.

Hon. William Spry, governor of Utah, subject to be announced.

Mrs. John A. Widtsoe, Utah Agricultural college, Logan, Utah, "Labor Saving Devices for the Farm Home." (Women's congress).

Miss Ellen Huntington, dean of women, Utah Agricultural college, Logan, Utah, "Science Applied to the Housekeeper's Daily Problems." (Women's congress.)

P. V. Cardon, superintendent substation, Nephi, Utah, "Commercial Varieties of Dry Farm Wheats in Utah."

Dr. F. S. Harris, Agricultural college of Utah, "The Effect of Dry Farming on the Development of Plants."

Prof. L. A. Merrill, Salt Lake City, Utah, "Dry Farming in Utah."

Robert Stuart, chemist, Utah Agricultural college, "Nitrates in the Soil."

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hon. W. M. Hays, assistant secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C., three addresses as follows: "Organization of Country Life Education," Dry Farming congress; "Breeding Plants, Animals and Men," American Breeders section; "The Reorganization of the Rural School," Women's congress.

John S. Cole, in charge of United States field work for the western states, "Field Work of the United States Department of Agriculture."

O. B. Martin, special agent, bureau of plant industry, "The Organization of Boys and Girls for Better Farming."

Mark A. Carleton, United States cerealist, two addresses: "Durum Wheat," Dry Farming congress; "Testing Varieties as a Necessary Starting Point in Plant Breeding," American Breeders section.

Carleton R. Ball, U. S. department of agriculture, "The Value of Dwarf and Early Varieties of Corn Sorghums."

A. B. Ross, special agent department of agriculture, Shellsburg, Pa., "The Effect of Inoculation on the Drouth Resistance of Legumes."

Prof. E. D. Farrell, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., "The Soil Mulch in Dry Farming."

WYOMING.

Hon. F. W. Mondell of Wyoming, former president Dry Farming congress and chairman of special committee on national legislation, will report for his committee.

Hon. Francis E. Warren, United States senator from Wyoming, "The Dry Farming Movement as a Political Force."

J. R. Carpenter, Cheyenne, Wyo., "Dry Farming in Wyoming."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Prof. A. M. McOmie, University of Arizona, "Drouth Resistant Qualities of the Olive."

Prof. G. W. Shaw, University of California, "Some Experimental Factors Affecting the Composition of Wheat."

Dr. F. W. Wieland, Dubuque, Ia., "The Psychology of Business in Dry Farming."

L. W. Ellis, traction expert, LaPorte, Ind., "Traction and Its Value on the Dry Farm."

Miss Jennie Buell, Ann Arbor, Mich., "What Granges and Farmers Clubs Are Doing for the Farmers' Wives." (Women's congress).

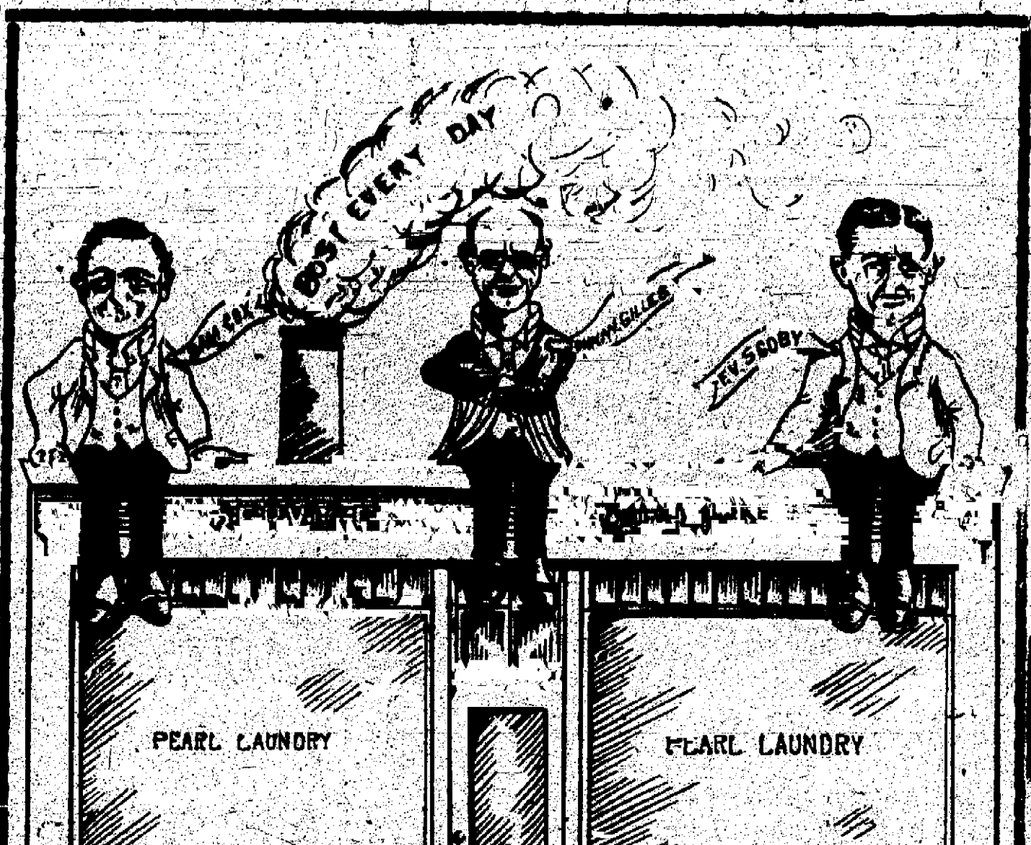
Mrs. Marie T. Harvey, Kirksville, Mo., "The Model Rural School." (Women's congress.)

Prof. W. W. Burr, University of Nebraska, "The Relation of Soil Moisture to Crop Production."

Prof. C. S. Knight, University of Nevada, "Dry Farming Conditions in Nevada."

Dr. J. H. Connell, president Oklahoma A. & M. college, "Secondary Agricultural Schools and County Demonstration Farms."

R. W. Thatcher, director of agriculture, State college of Washington, "The Maintenance of Fertility in Soil Under Strictly Dry-Farming Methods."



Three Hustlers Who Have Made Good

Reading from left to right, Sam Cox, foreman; John W. Gilles, secretary-treasurer, and F. V. Scoby, outside manager of the Pearl Laundry Co., Inc., respectively. This laundry having been in operation less than two years, is the acknowledged leader in this particular industry.

GOOD-BY TO SEASICKNESS

London Man Invents Chair That Stays on Level Keel at All Times.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Sea sickness is doomed to become a thing of the past so soon as the patent chair invented by Gay of Camberwall enters into universal use.

This chair is not supported by legs like mere ordinary chairs. Instead, what appears to be a species of pivotal attachment is fixed to the underside of the chair.

By this ingenious device both chair and occupant preserve their horizontal position, however much the ship may pitch and roll.

The possibility of sea sickness is thus entirely obviated, and the user of the patent chair is enabled to sit in perfect comfort while his less fortunate fellow passengers are suffering all around him.

Two strong iron uprights are fitted into slots on either side of the chair, and the passenger by holding these preserves a level balance. A capstan arrangement on the deck would control several chairs at once and obviate the necessity of the uprights.

"The idea of the chair," said Mr. Gay, "flashed across my mind one day when crossing from Holland in a turbine steamer and knocking about most horribly—I am a poor sailor myself.

"I made the chair you see in my bedroom and I have tested it going round Land's End on a voyage from London to Belfast, when it acted perfectly. One lady, having once sat in it, was very reluctant to get out again.

"I am hoping that my chair may be on the market in time to be used by the queen during her voyage to India."

DRIVERS STUDY LANGUAGE

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Various cabmen and chauffeurs have, at the initiative of a couple of enterprising comrades, been devoting some of their leisure to the study of foreign languages for the convenience of fares who are not proficient in French, and this with such effect that five of them lately received rewards at the Sorbonne. One cabman who was thus distinguished, has just affixed to his vehicle an enamel plate, on which are to be seen the words, "The driver speaks English," and his example is soon to be followed by others among his brethren of the whip.

FORMAL CHARGE OF MURDER FILED AGAINST A WOMAN

DENVER, Oct. 7.—Horace G. Benson, who has been appointed special prosecutor in the case against Mrs. Gertrude Patterson, filed an information charging her with the murder of her husband, in the district court.

DRINK HABIT CURED IN THREE DAYS

It is the seventh year of the Gatlin Institute in Denver. More than eleven thousand men and women of Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico have taken the Gatlin Treatment and have ceased to crave Drinking.

Any case is accepted for treatment under contract that a satisfactory cure is to be effected in THREE DAYS or treatment shall cost nothing.

With the Gatlin treatment there are no hypodermic injections, no poisonous drugs, no bad after-effects, no disagreeable features.

The Gatlin Home treatment for those who can not come to the Institute, will fail in no case. Full details directions are follows.

Write for booklet and copies of testimonials to cured persons, sent free in plain sealed envelope. Address, mentioning this paper,

THE GATLIN INSTITUTE,
145 Cleveland Place, Denver, Colo.
Long Distance Telephone Main 3[illegible]

REFERENCE: The Continental Trust Co., Denver; Dr. W. H. [illegible], Atlanta [illegible], City and County [illegible]

RECOVERS STOLEN JEWELS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 7.—Jewels valued at $5,000 picked from the handbag of Mrs. D. Pedro Arcentales, widow of the late consul general for Ecuador at San Francisco, in a crowded station at Dallas last night, were returned to her here.

Mrs. Arcentales noticed the thief just as he started to leave her hurriedly and gave the alarm. A chase followed in which the police caught the thief and in his pockets were the jewels just as taken from the woman.

BOOTH TARKINGTONS PARTED

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7.—That Booth Tarkington, author and playwright, and his wealthy wife, Mrs. Laurel Louise Tarkington, had parted, has become known. Mrs. Tarkington and her daughter have taken the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonnegut, at Alabama and Fifteenth street, where they will make their home. Mr. Tarkington, when in the city, will occupy his home at Pennsylvania and Eleventh streets, where his father, John S. Tarkington, has been established since Mrs. Booth Tarkington and de ghter went to the Atlantic coast in the summer, and her husband went to Europe. While in Paris, Mr. Tarkington informed friends of the separation and recently Mrs. Tarkington told her friends.

SAYS HUSBAND MARRIED HER JUST FOR REVENGE

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Mrs. David Davis, who applied for a separation from her husband, stated that on their wedding day, three years ago, her husband said, "My time has come. I will have my revenge."

When she asked what he meant he replied, "Wait and see." Since then, she alleged, he had:

Shut her out in the rain at 3 a. m., told her when she asked for money to buy food, "there is plenty of dog biscuits; I have had my dinner," dragged her about by the hair, threatened her with a razor, and tried to strangle her; told her, when she asked for money to buy coals, "I have a good fire at the office," said, "It's a pleasure to me to make you suffer. It makes life worth living."

The husband said his wife's story was a fabrication, but she was granted a separation order.

ROY'S DEATH DUE TO FATHER

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 7.—No inquest will be held over the body of Edgar Viggers, aged 12, who was killed by falling 300 feet into the shaft of the Nonpareil mine at Louisville, as Arthur Viggers, the father, assumes all responsibility for the accident. The cause of the death of the boy was cleared up when the father admitted to Coroner Kelso that it was he who suggested jumping when the cage began to rise instead of lowering, as signaled. When picked up by the pit boss, the boy was dead, having been instantly killed by striking his head upon a heavy timber at the bottom of the shaft.

HUSBAND WITH HER FRIEND; WIFE CHARGES DESERTION

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 7.—The arrest of James K. Henry of Denver, wanted there for desertion and nonsupport, under the new state law which makes this offense punishable by a penitentiary sentence, was made here by a deputy sheriff. Henry was found in company with a Denver woman, whom he had introduced as his wife. They were living in an apartment on the south side, and Henry, who claims to be an ex-policeman, was looking for work.

Lying in a hospital in Denver in destitute circumstances is Mrs. Henry, according to the complaint. When arrested the Denver man, who is 46, said he does not believe his wife will prosecute him after he has a chance to talk the affair over with her. The woman with Henry is known to be a Denver music teacher and is said to have long been a friend of Mrs. Henry.

A LITTLE DANDERINE WILL MAKE YOUR HAIR LUSTROUS, SOFT, FLUFFY, ABUNDANT

Get a 25 Cent Bottle Now and Forever Stop Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff

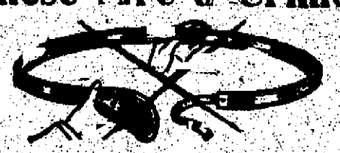
If you Wish to Double the Beauty of your Hair in Ten Minutes surely Try a Danderine Hair Cleanse

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

A delightful surprise awaits particularly those who have been careless, whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff, cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

Try as you will, after one application of Danderine you cannot find any dandruff or a trace of falling hair, and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be the new hair you will see appearing all over the scalp. Dandreine makes the hair grow long, heavy and luxuriant and we can prove it. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, simply get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter and try it.

Trusses Like These Are a Crime



Get Rid of Elastic Bands, Springs and Leg-Straps. Such Harness Has Forced Thousands to Undergo Dangerous Operations.

Trusses like those shown above, the belt and leg-strap, elastic and spring contraptions sold by drug stores, surgical instrument houses and many self-styled "Hernia Specialists"—make life miserable for everybody who wears them.

And—even when drawn so tight you can scarcely stand to keep them on—they do no good whatever.

Instead, they often do immense harm—they squeeze the rupture, often causing strangulation—dig into the pelvic bone in front—press against the sensitive spinal column at the back.

The Plain Truth is This.

Rupture—as explained in our free book—can't be relieved or cured—can't even be kept from growing worse unless constantly held in place. Just as a broken bone can't "knit" unless the parts are held securely together.

And—just as a bandage or splint is the only way a broken bone can be held—the right kind of truss is the only thing in the world that can keep a rupture from coming out.

What a difference it will make when you get that kind of truss.

And you can get exactly that kind of truss—without risking a cent of your money.

It's the famous Cluthe Truss or Cluthe Automatic Massager.

Far more than a truss—far more than merely a device for holding the rupture in place.

So different from everything else for rupture that it has received 18 separate patents.

Thousands say it is as comfortable as their clothing.

No belt, elastic band or springs around your waist, and no leg-straps—nothing to pinch, chafe, squeeze or bind. Self-regulating, self-adjusting. It is held in position by suction—can't shift or slip—the only truss in existence that is honestly guaranteed never to let the rupture come out.

Try It Without Risking a Penny.

We have so much faith in the Cluthe Truss—we have seen it work wonders for so many others—that we want to make one especially for your case and let you wear it at our risk.

We'll give you plenty of time to test it—if it doesn't keep your rupture from coming out, when you are working and at all other times—if it doesn't put an end to the trouble you've heretofore had with your rupture—if you don't get better right away—then the truss won't cost you a cent.

How It Strengthens and Heals.

In addition to holding the rupture, the Cluthe Truss or Cluthe Automatic Massager is constantly giving a soothing, strengthening massage to the weak ruptured parts. All automatically—the massage goes on all day long, all without any attention whatever from you.

This massage—which strengthens just as exercise strengthens a weak arm—is so remarkably beneficial—so remarkably curative—that in 100 cases 96 out of every 100 ruptured begins to get well from the day a Cluthe Truss is put on.

The Greatest Book on Rupture.

Don't go on letting your rupture get worse—don't spend a cent on account of your rupture until you get our book of advice which costs you a stamp or a penny for a postal—will bring you.

This remarkable book—cloth-bound, 82 pages, 21 separate articles and 18 photographic pictures—took us over 10 years to write—took us that long to find out all the facts we've put in it.

It explains the dangers of operations and why they don't always cure to stay cured. Tells why—for the protection of the public—drug stores should not be allowed to sell trusses.

Explains why belt, spring and elastic trusses can do no good. Exposes the humbug "methods," "appliances," "plasters," etc.

And tells absolutely without misrepresentation—all about the Cluthe Truss—just how it holds—how it gives the curing massage—how it is water-proof—how it ends all expense—how you can get it on trial—and gives names and addresses of over 4,000 people who have tried it and want you to know about it.

Write for it today—don't put it off—this book may be the means of adding many years to your life and of restoring you to full strength and usefulness.

Just use the coupon, or simply say in a letter or postal, "Send me your book." In writing us, please give our box number as below.

Box 31 CLUTHE COMPANY
[illegible] Street, New York City.

Send me your Free Book on The Cure of Rupture.

Name [illegible]

Street [illegible]

Town [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Monday Morning Specials Only on Sale from 9 to 11 o'Clock

12½c Fruit Muslin 7½c

Fruit of the Loom Muslin, full pieces, sold everywhere at 12½c, Monday morning, from 9 to 11, at only 8⅓c

50c Underwear 29c

Ladies' fleece lined Vests and Pants, sizes 4, 5, 6, regular 50c; Monday morning from 9 to 11 at, only 29c

This Mill End Sale is not merely an event on paper, but a downright money-saving reality, far exceeding any of our previous efforts. We have gathered exactly the goods most wanted now, and concessions from manufacturers as well as our own radical sacrifices of profits makes the occasion one that is extraordinary. Much little type here deserves large type. Much that should have mention is altogether omitted. When you come here tomorraw we believe we can show you the gretest opportunity to save money on new and reliable goods that you have ever known.
Read the Monday Morning Speciuls

18c Hose 9c

Children's Black Hose with triple knee, double heels, soles and toes, all sizes, 5½ to 9½; regular 18c; Monday morning, 9 to 11, at only, pr. 9c

15c Hydrogen Peroxide 7c

4-ounce bottle Hydrogen Peroxide, guaranteed under the pure food and drug act; don't pay 25c for this article, but get it here Monday, 9 to 11, at 7c

MILL END SALE

NEW ARRIVALS and NEW PRICES EVERY DAY

DELAYED SHIPMENTS OF EMBROIDERIES AND SMALL WARES ARRIVE

These goods were shipped to us five weeks ago and were delayed in transit. You profit and we lose by the delay, for we must move them quickly now. READ THE PRICES.

FLOUNCINGS, 19c—27-inch Flouncings, 18-inch All-overs, Embroideries and Bands, all of good quality Swiss, worth up to 50c, Mill End Sale 19c

EMBROIDERIES, 15c—18-inch corset cover Embroideries and Bands, regular 25c; Mill End Sale 15c

VAL. LACES, 24c—Valenciennes Laces and Insertions, ½ to 1½ inches wide; Mill End Sale 24c

TORCHON LACES, BOLT, 9c—Torchon Lace and Insertions to match, 6-yards bolt, per bolt 9c

WINDSOR TIES, 15c—For boys; all silk Windsor Ties in fancy plaids, all colors, this sale 15c

SOUTACHE BRAID, 15c—12-yard bolts Silk Soutache Braid, all colors, regular 25c; this sale, 12 yards for .. 15c

LEATHER BAGS, 98c—12-inch Leather Bags, with white metal frames, leather lined, regular $1.35 and $1.48; Mill End Sale 98c

CHAIN BAGS, 35c—White metal long chain Purses for children, regular 50c; this sale 35c

COLLAR BUTTONS, DOZ., 9c—King's One-piece Collar Buttons, standard of the world, guaranteed not to break; worth 25c; one dozen for 9c

LARGE BARRETTES, 10c—One gross Shell Barrettes, plain and fancy, none worth less than 15c and some 25c; buy them at 10c

HOSE SUPPORTERS, 29c—Ladies' Pad Hose Supporters, with 4 extra heavy elastics and belt, all colors; regular 50c; Mill End Sale 29c

HAIR NETS, 2c 36-inch Hair Nets, double width and extra large; regular 5c; Mill End Sale 2c

COLLAR SUPPORTERS, 3c Liberty Collar Supporters, regular price 5c; Mill End Price 3c

COLLAR SUPPORTERS, 5c—E. K. Co. Flexible Collar Supporters, regular 10c; Mill End Sale 5c

LARGE SCISSORS, 10c 8-inch Steel Scissors, regular price 25c; Mill End Sale 10c

BIAS TAPE, 5c—White Bias Tape, extra fine quality, regular 10c; Mill End Sale 5c

MEN'S GARTERS, 10c Like Paris or Boston, all colors, at only 10c

KID GLOVES, 95c—Ladies' Kid Gloves in tans, browns and black; regular price $1.25; Monday only 95c

The Mill End Co.

Morning Special
Only on Sale 9 to 12 a. m.

10 YDS. CALICO FOR 39c
Your choice of all dark Calicoes that sell regular at 7c, Saturday morning from 9 to 12, with any other purchase, large or small, 10 yards to a customer, for 39c

Morning Special
Only on Sale 9 to 12 a. m.

75c AND $1.00 WAISTS FOR 29c
Your pick of broken lines of Ladies' White Waists, trimmed with lace and embroideries, long and short sleeves, values up to 75c and $1.00; Saturday morning, 9 to 12, one only to a customer 29c

Ladies', Children's & Men's Underwear

Bought from the largest manufacturers of America, all new stock just received this fall; read these prices and buy your Underwear now at prices not quoted before:

Ladies' light weight fleeced lined Vests and Pants, 45-46, pure white and ecru, regular 35c. Mill End Sale 25c
Ladies' pure cream, white fleeced lined Vests and Pants, silk taped; regular 50c. Mill End Sale 39c
Ladies' fleece lined Vests and Pants and Union Suits, white and ecru, sizes 4 to 9, regular 85c to 70c. Mill End Sale 48c
Ladies' fine Union Suits, pure white, tailor cut; regular $1.00, all sizes, for 79c
$1.25 Union Suits, Vests and Pants, all kinds 98c
Boys' and girls' heavy and medium weight, fleece Union Suits, 4 to 16 years. Mill End Sale ..... ¥
Men's 50c fleece lined Shirts and Drawers 39c

7c Dark Calicoes for 5c

3,000 yards Bleached Muslins and Cambrics, worth up to 12½c. Mill End Sale, yard 5c
200 full pieces Standard Prints, in all colors; regular price 7c; (limit 20 yards.) Mill End Sale 5c
50 full pieces Bleached Hope Muslin (limit 12 yards.) Mill End Sale, yard 8 1-3c
100 full pieces Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale Bleached Muslin (limit 10 yards.) Mill End Sale, yard 10c
2,000 yards Standard Apron Check Ginghams, worth 8 1-3c. Mill End Sale 6¾c
3,000 yards heavy, light colored Outing Flannels, 10c and 12½c values. Mill End Sale 8 1-3c

20c Table Oil Cloth 15c

Manchester Mills Galatea Cloth; regular price 18c. Mill End Sale 15c
100 full pieces Standard Table Oil Cloth, in white and colors, at other stores 20c to 25c. Mill End Sale, yard 15c
1,000 yards Bleached Crash Toweling, worth up to 10c. Mill End Sale 5c
64-inch Bleached Mercerized Table Linen, 50c and 65c values. Mill End Sale 30c

Sample Coats, Sample Suits, Sample Skirts, Sample Dresses At ⅓ Off Regular Prices

Morning Special
Only on Sale 9 to 12 a. m.

$6.00 skirts for Small Women, $2.98
Skirts for small women, made of panamas, serges and fancy novelties, tailored in the latest styles. Values up to $6.00, on sale only Saturday morning, 9 to 12, at $2.98

Petticoats 29c

10 dozen Gingham Petticoats, in plain blue and gray, checks and stripes, made with deep ruffle; choice 29c
10 dozen Seersucker Petticoats, in plain checks and stripes, with deep ruffle; 75c value 39c
25 dozen black Mercerized Petticoats, made very wide with deep ruffle and flounce 59c
25 Silk Petticoats, in black and colors, made of good quality taffeta; choice $1.98

Sample Waists ⅓ Off

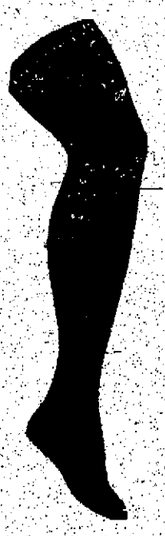
Sample line Silk Fancy Evening and Street Waists ..... ⅓ OFF

HOUSE WAISTS

25 dozen gingham and dark colored House Waists, choice 39c

Ladies' & Children's Hose

Ladies' and Children's Hose, with values so strong that it will pay you to stock up for months to come.



Ladies' pure thread Silk Hose, with deep lavender garter top, some slightly imperfect; regular price 50c. Mill End Sale Price 39c
Ladies' mercerized-like Silk Hose, in white, pink and blue; regular 25c. Mill End Sale 18c
Ladies' Fast Black Hose, with ribbed top; regular price 15c. Mill End Sale 10c
Ladies' Fast Black Hose, good quality, 2 pairs for 25c
Men's Hose, in black, grey and navy; regular price 12½c. Mill End Sale, 9c; 3 for 25c
Men's 10c Rockford Working Sox, only 5c
100 dozen Boys' and Girls' Fast Black Hose, with double soles, heels and toes and triple knee; regular price 18c. Mill End Sale 11c

Dress Goods, White Goods Silks

36-inch Wool Dress Goods, in plain and fancy mixtures, some all wool, values up to 40c. Mill End Sale 25c
Fancy Dress Goods, in plaids, stripes and novelties, that sold at 50c and 65c. Mill End Sale 39c
All Wool Serges, Batistes, Henriettas and Panamas, also new novelties, 65c values. Mill End Sale 48c
15 pieces black and white Shepherd Check Dress Goods, guaranteed to wash and not fade; book-fold. Mill End Sale 12½c
2,000 yards fine India Linons, 36 and 40 inches wide, values up to 20c. Mill End Sale 10c
32-inch Mercerized Pongee, same as Soisette, in all colors; regular 25c. Mill End Sale 15c
White Crepe for underwear, same as serpentine; regular 18c. Mill End Sale, 12½c
300 sample strips of Lace Curtains, worth up to $1.00. Mill End Sale 39c
All other lace Curtains reduced.
100 bolts 36-inch English Long Cloth. Mill End Sale, per bolt 98c
50c and 65c plain China Silks, all colors, and Figured Suesines. Mill End Sale 39c
75c and 85c Silk Taffetas, all colors. Mill End Sale 59c
$1.25 Taffeta Silks, 27 inches wide, for 79c

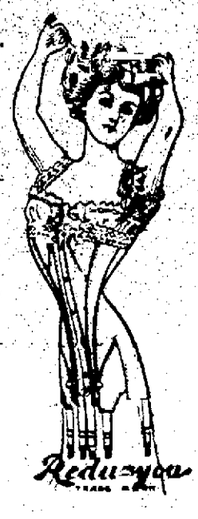
25c Corset Cover Embroidery. 15c

Valenciennes Laces and Insertions, worth up to 75c bolt. Mill End Sale, 12 yards for 40c
Pure Linen Torchon, 1½ to 3½ inches wide; 10c values. Mill End Sale 5c
Cluny Laces and Insertions, white and ecru, also Plaque Vals., 2 to 4½ inches wide. Mill End Sale 7½c
Embroideries and Insertions, 3 to 9 inches wide, worth 15c. Mill End Sale 10c
50 full pieces 18-inch Corset Cover Embroideries; regular 25c. Mill End Sale Price ... 15c

Spool Cotton, the old standard make that you use every day, 6 spools for **25c**

New Flannelette Gowns At the Lowest Figures

One case Women's Flannelette Gowns, in pink and blue stripes; regular 65c. Mill End Sale 48c
Ladies' heavy Flannelette Gowns, regular 75c. Mill End Sale 55c
All 85c Gowns. Mill End Sale 69c
All $1.00 Gowns, white and colored 89c
All $1.25 Gowns, white and colored 98c
All $1.35 Gowns, white and colored $1.10
One lot Flannelette Skirts, at only 25c



You'll Never Buy New Corsets at These Prices Again

50c Corsets. Mill End Sale 39c
65c Corsets. Mill End Sale 48c
75c Corsets. Mill End Sale 59c
$1.00 Sorosis Corsets. Mill End Sale 89c
$1.50 Reduzyou Corsets. Mill End Sale 98c
One gross children's heavy ribbed Hose Supporters; regular 15c. Mill End Sale 9c

All kinds of notions and small wares at 20 to 50% reduction. Visit the notion counter tomorrow.

1,000 Yards Ribbon at Half Price

Secured from one of the leading mills in Paterson, N. J., at less than half price.

Nos. 5, 7 and 9 Silk and Satin Ribbons; regular 5c to 7½c. Mill End Sale 3c
Nos. 12, 16 and 22 Silk and Satin Ribbons, all colors; regular 10c. Mill End Sale 5c
Nos. 40, 60 and 80 Ribbons; regular 15c and 20c. Mill End Sale 10c
Nos. 100 and 150 Ribbons; these run up to 6 inches wide, 25c and 40c value. Mill End Sale 15c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Photograph of one of the dwelling houses at Austin, Pa., demolished by the force of the waters released by the bursting of the dam of the Bayless Pulp and Paper mills on Saturday, September 30. The onrushing waters swept away every object in its path, causing death to many of the inhabitants and practically wiped off the face of the map what was once a quiet manufacturing village.

Most Notable Body Agriculturists Ever Gathered Will Address Farm Congress

Few persons in Colorado Springs, aside from those directly associated with the International Dry Farming congress, realize the tremendous importance and far-reaching influence of the coming sessions here. No less than 11 foreign nations will be represented by actual delegates. China is sending a man who is close to the imperial throne itself. Russia will have three delegates, all of them prominent officials in the government service. Belgium is sending representatives to both the Dry Farming congress and the Women's congress. Hungary, Brazil, Mexico, Canada, Argentine Republic, Peru and Uruguay will each have one or more of their prominent agriculturists in attendance. More than 300 delegates will come from the various provinces of Canada, and nearly one-fourth of that number from Mexico. The railroads of both countries have made special rates for the congress, this being the first time in the history of the United States when the roads of the entire North American continent have united in giving special passenger tariffs to a single convention. And Colorado Springs will reap full benefit.

The list of speakers for the various sessions is announced today for the first time. Never before in the history of the country has so notable a body of men gathered solely for the discussion of farm topics. The list includes five governors of states, three foreign ministers of agriculture, eight presidents of agricultural colleges, 30 professors in similar institutions, five "dry farm" experts, 10 big men from the United States department of agriculture and practical farmers without number. Every phase of dry farming will be discussed in detail. There will be practical talks for the plain farmer and technical details for the scientist, and every shade of variation between.

The International Dry Farming congress is the only large convention held in the United States each year which invariably discusses but one subject. The congress is devoted solely to the development of better agriculture, particularly in the so-called "dry" districts of the world. It has 15,000 members in 30 countries. Nearly 3,000 delegates will attend its session in Colorado Springs this month.

The list of speakers and topics is the first as follows:

CANADA.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, "The Significance of International Cooperation in Dry Farming Propaganda."

Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture for Alberta, "Dry Farming as a World Force."

Hon. J. Ed. Caron, minister of agriculture for Quebec, subject to be announced.

Angus McKay, superintendent experiment station, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, "Twenty-five Years Effect of Dry Farming in the Canadian West."

Norman N. Ross, chief of tree planting division, forestry department of Canada, "Reforestation and Dry Farming."

President Creelman, Ontario Agricultural college, Guelph, Ont., "Science and Agriculture."

Prof. John A. Bracken, agronomist, University of Saskatchewan, "The Development of Dry Farming in Saskatchewan."

COLORADO.

Hon. John F. Shafroth, governor of Colorado, "What Dr. Farming Has Done for Colorado."

Hon. Edwin T. Taylor, United States congressman from Colorado and chairman public lands committee of the Dry Farming congress, "The Rights of Homesteaders in Dry Farming Districts."

W. H. Lauck, superintendent United States experiment station, Eads, Colo., "Supplementary Irrigation and the Home Garden."

Prof. W. E. Vaplon, poultry expert, Colorado Agricultural college, "Poultry and Its Relation to the Dry Farm Home."

J. M. Bradshaw, practical farmer, Perton, Colo., "Producing Twenty Bushel Wheat on a Four-inch Rainfall."

August Muntzing, practical farmer, Akron, Colo., "Tree Growing and Beautification of the Dry Farm Home."

Charles A. Lory, president Colorado Agricultural college, "The Adaptation of the Dry Land Farmer to His Environment."

Prof. C. H. Hinman, superintendent of extension work, Colorado Agricultural college, "The Dry Farm Home." Institute section.

E. R. Parsons, practical dry farmer, Parker, Colo., "The Accumulation of Sub-soil Moisture in Dry Farming."

Enos Mills, Estes Park Colo., "Nature and Life." (Women's congress).

Prof. C. P. Gillette, Colorado Agricultural college, Fort Collins, Colo., "The Domestic Fly." (Women's congress).

Miss Henrietta Rhelofs, Denver, Colo., "What the Y. W. C. A. Is Doing for the Girls." (Women's congress).

Prof. Alvin Keyser, Colorado Agricultural college, Fort Collins, Colo., "Native Crops Which May Be Utilized on the Dry Farm."

Mrs. Hannah Swink Conner, Rocky Ford, Colo., "Bee Culture." (Women's congress).

FOREIGN.

S. V. Kadam, agricultural agent for H. H. Maharaga of Gwalior, India, "The Introduction of Dry Farm Methods in India."

Y. Narayan, delegate from India, "The Influence of Dry Farming on East Indian Life."

Zeferino Dominguez, Santa Maria, Las Vacas, Mex., "How I Raised 55 Bushels of Corn per Acre Under Strict Dry Farm Conditions."

J. A. Rosen, delegate from Russia, "The Summer Tillage Problem in Southern Russia."

Dr. Theodore Kryshtofovich, vice president Russia division, "Russia, the Mother of Dry Farming."

Dr. V. T. Cooke, director of dry farming for Brazil, "Selecting a Dry Land Farm."

IDAHO.

Hon. James H. Hawley, governor of Idaho, "The West and the Dry Farming Movement."

Mrs. Paul Clagstone, Clagstone, Ida., "Recreation in the Home and Community." (Women's congress).

Col. M. A. Wood, practical farmer, Boise, Ida., "Wheat Experiments."

C. H. Woodmansee, practical farmer, Rexburg, Ida., "The Commercial Management of the Dry Farm."

ILLINOIS.

Hon. Howard H. Gross, president National Soil Fertility league, Chicago, "State Cooperation on Demonstration Farms."

Bert Ball, secretary National Crop Improvement committee, Chicago, "The Need for Better Crops."

Prof. H. M. Cottrell, agricultural expert, Rock Island railroad, Chicago, Ill., "Some Dry Farm Crops for the Southwest."

Prof. J. E. Waggoner, machinery expert, Chicago, Ill., "The Influence of Farm Machines on Agricultural Production."

Clarence Shamel, editor the Orange Judd Farmer, Chicago, "The Transformation of the West Through Dry Farming."

Miss Mary Snow, Chicago, Ill., "Equipment of the Home." (Women's congress).

Dr. W. P. Taylor, soil expert, Moline, Ill., "Tillage Methods in Soil Building."

KANSAS.

Dr. J. H. Waters, president Kansas Agricultural college, "The Agricultural Outlook as Affected by the Development of Dry Farming."

Prof. E. H. Webster, dean of the Agricultural college of Kansas, "Live Stock, Forage and Silo."

Prof. W. M. Jardine, agronomist, Kansas Agricultural college, "The Dry Land Potato."

E. D. Wheeler, Wakefield, Kan., "Dry Farming in Kansas."

Miss Mary Pierce VanZyle, Kansas Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan., "Food Values." (Women's congress).

MINNESOTA.

Prof. C. P. Bull, Minnesota Agricultural college, "Some Plant Breeding Problems."

Dr. Ella S. Webb, St. Paul, Minn., "Physical Laws in Relation to the Family." (Women's congress).

Mrs. Jane [illegible], Minneapolis, Minn., "The Part Rural Women Should Take in the Uplift Today." (Women's congress).

NEBRASKA.

Dr. [illegible], "The Influence of Agriculture on [illegible] to the Prosperity of the Nation."

[illegible], "The Effect of Dry Farming on Rainfall."

[illegible], "Dry Farming Crops."

Prof. [illegible], agricultural college, "The Relation of Soil Moisture to Crop Production."

Dr. A. N. Johns, Hastings, Neb., "Dry Farming in Nebraska."

NEW MEXICO.

[illegible], "Dry Farming in New Mexico."

[illegible], "Alfalfa and Dry Farming."

[illegible], "Dry Farming in Eastern New Mexico."

NEW YORK.

[illegible], New York city, "Music in the Home."

[illegible], "Dry Farming in New York."

NORTH DAKOTA.

[illegible], director of dry farming congress, "Soil Moisture."

W. E. [illegible], superintendent experiment station for North Dakota, "Crop Rotation and [illegible] of Conservation of Fertility and Moisture."

[illegible], Assistant professor agriculture, Dickinson, N. D., "[illegible] Soil."

Prof. E. L. Bailey, flax expert, North [illegible].

E. F. [illegible], director of pure food experiment station, "The Gluten Content of Dry Farmed Cereals and the Bread Making Quality of Dry Farmed Wheat."

W. C. Palmer, North Dakota Agricultural college, "The Value of the Editorial Propaganda of the Modern Agricultural College."

C. L. Neumann, Minden, N. D., "Dry Farming in North Dakota."

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Dr. W. P. Gardner, Sturgis, S. D., "Live Stock on the Dry Farm." Institute section.

A. E. Chamberlain, Brookings, S. D., "Dry Farming in South Dakota."

TEXAS.

William Sargeant, Forth Worth, Tex., "The Value of Dry Farming to the Southwest."

Prof. H. M. Rainer, farm machinery expert, Fort Worth, Tex., "Tillage and Implements." Institute section.

G. A. Martin, El Paso, Tex., "Dry Farming in Texas."

UTAH.

Hon. William Spry, governor of Utah, subject to be announced.

Mrs. John A. Widtsoe, Utah Agricultural college, Logan, Utah, "Labor Saving Devices for the Farm Home." (Women's congress).

Miss Ellen Huntington, dean of women, Utah Agricultural college, Logan, Utah, "Science Applied to the Housekeeper's Daily Problems." (Women's congress).

P. V. Cardon, superintendent substation, Nephi, Utah, "Commercial Varieties of Dry Farm Wheats in Utah."

Dr. F. S. Harris, Agricultural college of Utah, "The Effect of Dry Farming on the Development of Plants."

Prof. L. A. Merrill, Salt Lake City, Utah, "Dry Farming in Utah."

Robert Stuart, chemist, Utah Agricultural college, "Nitrates in the Soil."

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hon. W. M. Hays, assistant secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C., three addresses as follows: "Organization of Country Life Education," Dry Farming congress, "Breeding Plants, Animals and Men," American Breeders section, "The Reorganization of the Rural School," Women's congress.

John S. Cole, in charge of United States field work for the western states, "Field Work of the United States Department of Agriculture."

O. B. Martin, special agent, bureau of plant industry, "The Organization of Boys and Girls for Better Farming."

Mark A. Carleton, United States cerealist, two addresses: "Durum Wheat," Dry Farming congress; "Testing Varieties as a Necessary Starting Point in Plant Breeding," American Breeders section.

Carleton R. Ball, U. S. department of agriculture, "The Value of Dwarf and Early Varieties of Corn Sorghums."

A. B. Ross, special agent department of agriculture, Shellsburg, Pa., "The Effect of Inoculation on the Drouth Resistance of Legumes."

Prof. F. D. Farrell, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., "The Soil Mulch in Dry Farming."

WYOMING.

Hon. T. W. Mondell of Wyoming, former president Dry Farming congress and chairman of special committee on national legislation, will report for his committee.

Hon. Francis E. Warren, United States senator from Wyoming, "The Dry Farming Movement as a Political Force."

J. E. Carpenter, Cheyenne, Wyo., "Dry Farming in Wyoming."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Prof. A. M. McOmie, University of Arizona, "Drouth Resistant Qualities of the Olive."

Prof. G. W. Shaw, University of California, "Some Experimental Factors Affecting the Composition of Wheat."

Dr. F. W. Wieland, Dubuque, Ia., "The Psychology of Business in Dry Farming."

L. W. Ellis, traction expert, LaPorte, Ind., "Traction and Its Value on the Dry Farm."

Miss Jennie Buell, Ann Arbor, Mich., "What Granges and Farmers Clubs Are Doing for the Farmers' Wives." (Women's congress).

Mrs. Marie T. Harvey, Kirksville, Mo., "The Model Rural School." (Women's congress).

Prof. W. W. Burr, University of Nebraska, "The Relation of Soil Moisture to Crop Production."

Prof. C. S. Knight, University of Nevada, "Dry Farming Conditions in Nevada."

Dr. J. H. Connell, president Oklahoma A. & M. college, "Secondary Agricultural Schools and County Demonstration Farms."

R. W. Thatcher, director of agriculture, State college of Washington, "The Maintenance of Fertility in Soil Under Arid Dry Farming Methods."

THE LAUNDRY THAT USES IVORY SOAP AND FILTERED WATER.

Three Hustlers Who Have Made Good

Reading from left to right, Sam Cox, foreman; John W. Gilles, secretary-treasurer, and F. V. Scoby, outside manager of the Pearl Laundry Co., Inc., respectively. This laundry having been in operation less than two years, is the acknowledged leader in this particular industry.

GOOD-BY TO SEASICKNESS

London Man Invents Chair That Stays on Level Keel at All Times.

LONDON, Oct. 7. Sea sickness is doomed to become a thing of the past so soon as the patent chair invented by Gay of Camberwell enters into universal use.

This chair is not supported by legs like mere ordinary chairs. Instead, what appears to be a species of pivotal attachment is fixed to the underside of the chair.

By this ingenious device both chair and occupant present their horizontal position, however much the ship may pitch and roll.

The possibility of sea sickness is thus entirely obviated, and the user of the patent chair is enabled to sit in perfect comfort while his less fortunate fellow passengers are suffering all around him.

Two strong iron uprights are fitted into slots on either side of the chair, and the passenger by holding these preserves a level balance. A captain arrangement on the deck would control several chairs at once and obviate the necessity of the uprights.

"The idea of the chair," said Mr. Gay, "flashed across my mind one day when crossing from Holland in a turbine steamer and knocking about most horribly—I am a poor sailor myself.

"I made the chair you see in my bedroom and I have tested it going round Land's End on a voyage from London to Belfast, when it acted perfectly. One lady, having once sat in it, was very reluctant to get out again.

"I am hoping that my chair may be on the market in time to be used by the queen during her voyage to India."

DRIVERS STUDY LANGUAGE

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Various [illegible] and chauffeurs have, at the initiative of a [illegible] of motoring [illegible] taken steps to [illegible] of their lives to the study of foreign [illegible] for the [illegible] of [illegible] who are not proficient in French and [illegible] will be free of charge to the members [illegible] Automobile club [illegible] Paris.

FORMAL CHARGE OF MURDER FILED AGAINST A WOMAN

DENVER, Oct. 7.—Hiram D. Dixon, who has [illegible] from the [illegible] operator in the [illegible] Colorado [illegible] tion charging [illegible] of her husband [illegible]

SAYS HUSBAND MARRIED HER JUST FOR REVENGE

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Mrs. David Davis, who applied for a separation from her husband, stated that on their wedding day, three years ago, her husband said, "My time has come. I will have my revenge."

When she asked what he meant he replied, "Wait and see." Since then, she alleged, he had:

Shut her out in the rain at 3 a. m.; told her, when she asked for money to buy food, "there is plenty of dog biscuits; I have had my dinner;" dragged her about by the hair, threatened her with a razor, and tried to strangle her; told her, when she asked for money to buy coals, "I have a good fire at the office;" said, "It's a pleasure to me to make you suffer. It makes life worth living."

The husband said his wife's story was a fabrication, but she was granted a separation order.

BOY'S DEATH DUE TO FATHER

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 7.—No inquest will be held over the body of Edgar Viggers, aged 12, who was killed by falling 300 feet into the shaft of the Nonpareil mine at Louisville, as Arthur Viggers, the father, assumes all responsibility for the accident. The cause of the death of the boy was cleared up when the father admitted to Coroner Kelso that it was he who suggested jumping when the cage began to rise instead of lowering, as signaled. When picked up by the pit boss, the boy was dead, having been instantly killed by striking his head upon a heavy timber at the bottom of the shaft.

HUSBAND WITH HER FRIEND; WIFE CHARGES DESERTION

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 7.—The arrest of James K. Henry of Denver, wanted there for desertion and nonsupport, under the new state law which makes this offense punishable by a penitentiary sentence, was made here by a deputy sheriff. Henry was found in company with a Denver woman, whom he had introduced as his wife. They were living in an apartment on the south side, and Henry, who claims to be an ex-policeman, was looking for work.

Lying in a hospital in Denver in destitute circumstances is Mrs. Henry, according to the complaint. When arrested the Denver man, who is 46, said he does not believe his wife will prosecute him after he has a chance to talk the affair over with her. The woman with Henry is known to be a Denver music teacher and is said to have long been a friend of Mrs. Henry.

Trusses Like These Are a Crime

Get Rid of Elastic Bands, Springs and Leg-Straps. Push Myself a Nose Forward Thousands to Undergo Expensive Operations.

I will say that these trusses above the belt [illegible] and [illegible] sold by [illegible] and [illegible] have sent [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible] I have no right [illegible] to make this [illegible] As often as [illegible] the [illegible] I have [illegible] I have [illegible] I have

Monday Morning Specials Only on Sale from 9 to 11 o'Clock

12½c Fruit Muslin 7½c

Fruit of the Loom Muslin, full pieces, sold everywhere at 12½c, Monday morning, from 9 to 11, at only 8⅓c

50c Underwear 29c

Ladies' fleece lined Vests and Pants, sizes 4, 5, 6, regular 50c; Monday morning from 9 to 11 at, only 29c

This Mill End Sale is not merely an event on paper, but a downright money-saving reality, far exceeding any of our previous efforts. We have gathered exactly the goods most wanted now, and concessions from manufacturers as well as our own radical sacrifices of profits makes the occasion one that is extraordinary. Much little type here deserves large type. Much that should have mention is altogether omitted. When you come here tomorraw we believe we can show you the gretest opportunity to save money on new and reliable goods that you have ever known. Read the Monday Morning Specials

12c Hose 9c

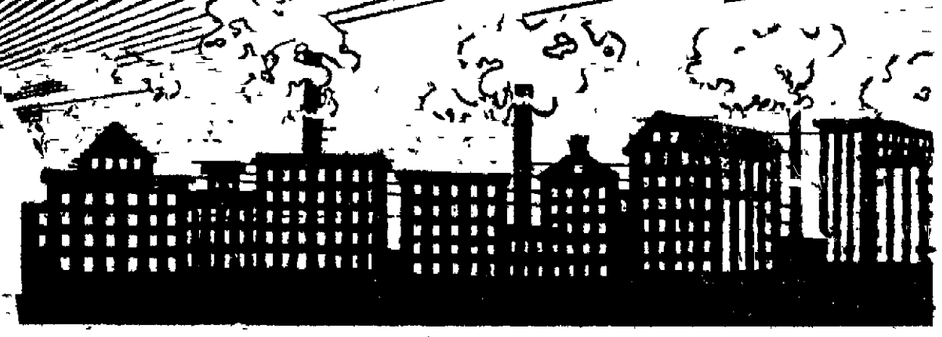
Children's Black Hose with triple knee, double heels, soles and toes, all sizes, 5½ to 9½; regular 18c; Monday morning, 9 to 11, at only, pr. 9c

15c Hydrogen Peroxide 7c

4-ounce bottle Hydrogen Peroxide, guaranteed under the pure food and drug act; don't pay 25c for this article, but get it here Monday, 9 to 11, at 7c

MILL END SALE

NEW ARRIVALS and NEW PRICES EVERY DAY



DELAYED SHIPMENTS OF EMBROIDERIES AND SMALL WARES ARRIVE

These goods were shipped to us five weeks ago and were delayed in transit. You profit and we lose by the delay, for we must move them quickly now. READ THE PRICES.

FLOUNCINGS, 19¢—27-inch Flouncings, 18-inch All-overs, Embroideries and Bands, all of good quality Swiss, worth up to 50c, Mill End Sale ..... 19¢

EMBROIDERIES, 15¢—18-inch corset cover Embroideries and Bands, regular 25c; Mill End Sale ..... 15¢

VAL. LACES, 2½¢—Valenciennes Laces and Insertions, ½ to 1½ inches wide; Mill End Sale ..... 2½¢

TORCHON LACES, BOLT, 9¢ Torchon Lace and Insertions to match, 6-yards bolt, per bolt ..... 9¢

WINDSOR TIES, 15¢—For boys; all silk Windsor Ties in fancy plaids, all colors, this sale ..... 15¢

SOUTACHE BRAID, 15¢—12-yard bolts Silk Soutache Braid, all colors, regular 25c; this sale, 12 yards for .. 15¢

LEATHER BAGS, 98¢ 12-inch Leather Bags, with white metal frames, leather lined, regular $1.35 and $1.48; Mill End Sale ..... 98¢

CHAIN BAGS, 35¢ White metal long chain Purses for children, regular 50c; this sale ..... 35¢

COLLAR BUTTONS, DOZ., 9¢—King's One-piece Collar Buttons, standard of the world, guaranteed not to break; worth 25c; one dozen for ..... 9¢

LARGE BARRETTES, 10¢—One gross Shell Barrettes, plain and fancy, none worth less than 15c and some 25c; buy them at ..... 10¢

HOSE SUPPORTERS, 29¢—Ladies' Pad Hose Supporters, with 4 extra heavy elastics and belt, all colors; regular 50c; Mill End Sale ..... 29¢

HAIR NETS, 2¢ 36-inch Hair Nets, double width and extra large, regular 5c; Mill End Sale ..... 2¢

COLLAR SUPPORTERS, 3¢ Liberty Collar Supporters, regular price 5c; Mill End Price ..... 3¢

COLLAR SUPPORTERS, 5¢—E. K. Co. Flexible Collar Supporters, regular 10c; Mill End Sale ..... 5¢

LARGE SCISSORS, 10¢ 8-inch Steel Scissors, regular price 25c; Mill End Sale ..... 10¢

BIAS TAPE, 5¢—White Bias Tape, extra fine quality, regular 10c; Mill End Sale ..... 5¢

MEN'S GARTERS, 10¢ Like Paris or Boston, all colors, at only ..... 10¢

KID GLOVES, 95¢—Ladies' Kid Gloves in tans, browns and black; regular price $1.25; **Monday only** ..... 95¢

Morning Special
Only on Sale 9 to 12 a. m.

10 YDS. CALICO FOR 39c

Your choice of all dark Calicoes that sell regular at 7c, Saturday morning from 9 to 12, with any other purchase, large or small, 10 yards to a customer, for .39¢

The Palais Co.

Morning Special
Only on Sale 9 to 12 a. m.

75c AND $1.00 WAISTS FOR 29c

Your pick of broken lines of Ladies' White Waists, trimmed with lace and embroideries, long and short sleeves, values up to 75c and $1.00; Saturday morning, 9 to 12, one only to a customer ..... 29¢

Ladies', Children's & Men's Underwear

Bought from the largest manufacturers of America, all new stock just received this fall; read these prices and buy your Underwear now at prices not quoted before.

Ladies' light weight fleeced lined Vests and Pants, 45-6, pure white and ecru; regular 35c. Mill End Sale 25c

Ladies' pure cream, white fleeced lined Vests and Pants, silk taped, regular 50c Mill End Sale 39c

Ladies' fleece lined Vests and Pants and Union Suits, white and ecru, sizes 4 to 9; regular 65c to 70c. Mill End Sale 48c

Ladies' fine Union Suits, pure white, tailor cut, regular $1.00, all sizes, for 79c

$1.25 Union Suits, Vests and Pants, all kinds 98c

Boys' and girls' heavy and medium weight, fleece Union Suits, 4 to 16 years. Mill End Sale 48c

Men's 50c fleece lined Shirts and Drawers 39c

7c Dark Calicoes for 5c

3,000 yards Bleached Muslins and Cambrics, worth up to 12½c. Mill End Sale, yard 5c

200 full pieces Standard Fripse, in all colors; regular price 7c; (limit 20 yards.) Mill End Sale 5c

50 full pieces Bleached Hope Muslin (limit 12 yards.) Mill End Sale, yard 8 1-3c

100 full pieces Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale Bleached Muslin (limit 10 yards) Mill End Sale, yard 10c

3,000 yards Standard Apron Check Ginghams, worth 8 1-3c. Mill End Sale .. 6¾c.

3,000 yards heavy, light colored Outing Flannels, 10c and 12½c values Mill End Sale 8 1-3c

20c Table Oil Cloth 15c

Manchester Mills Galatea Cloth; regular price 18c Mill End Sale 15c

100 full pieces Standard Table Oil Cloth, in white and colors, at other stores 20c to 25c Mill End Sale, yard 15c

1,000 yards Bleached Crash Toweling, worth up to 10c. Mill End Sale 5c

64-inch Bleached Mercerized Table Linen, 50c and 65c values. Mill End Sale ... 39c

Sample Coats, Sample Suits, Sample Skirts, Sample Dresses At ⅓ Off Regular Prices

Morning Special
Only on Sale 9 to 12 a. m.

$6.00 Skirts for Small Women, $2.98

Skirts for small women, made of panamas, serges and fancy novelties, tailored in the latest styles. Values up to $6.00, on sale only Saturday morning, 9 to 12, at $2.98

Petticoats 29c

10 dozen Gingham Petticoats, in plain blue and gray, checks and stripes, made with deep ruffle; choice ..... 29¢

10 dozen Seersucker Petticoats, in plain checks and stripes, with deep ruffle; 75c value ..... 39¢

25 dozen black Mercerized Petticoats, made very wide with deep ruffle and flounce ..... 59¢

25 Silk Petticoats, in black and colors, made of good quality taffeta; choice $1.98

Sample Waists ⅓ Off

Sample line Silk Fancy Evening and Street Waists ..... ⅓ OFF

HOUSE WAISTS

25 dozen gingham and dark colored House Waists, choice ..... 39¢

Ladies' & Children's Hose

Ladies' and Children's Hose, with values so strong that it will pay you to stock up for months to come.

Ladies' pure thread Silk Hose, with deep lavender garter top, some slightly imperfect, regular price 50c Mill End Sale Price 39c

Ladies' mercerized-like Silk Hose, in white, pink and blue, regular 25c Mill End Sale 18c

Ladies' Fast Black Hose, with ribbed top, regular price 15c Mill End Sale 10c

Ladies Fast Black Hose, good quality, 2 pairs for 25c

Men's Hose, in black, grey and navy, regular price 12½c. Mill End Sale, 9c; 3 for 25c

Men's 10c Rockford Working Sox, only 5c

100 dozen Boys' and Girls' Fast Black Hose, with double soles, heels and toes and triple knee, regular price 18c Mill End Sale 11c

Dress Goods, White Goods Silks

36-inch Wool Dress Goods, in plain and fancy mixtures, some all wool, values up to 49c Mill End Sale ..... 25¢

Fancy Dress Goods, in plaids, stripes and novelties, that sold at 50c and 65c. Mill End Sale 39c

All Wool Serges, Batistes, Henriettas and Panamas, also new novelties; 65c values Mill End Sale 49c

15 pieces black and white Shepherd Check Dress Goods, guaranteed to wash and not fade, book-fold Mill End Sale 12½c

3,000 yards fine India Linons, 30 and 40 inches wide, values up to 20c. Mill End Sale 10c

32-inch Mercerized Pongee, same as Soisette, in all colors, regular 25c. Mill End Sale 15c

White Crepe for underwear, same as serpentine, regular 18c. Mill End Sale, 12½c

300 sample strips of Lace Curtains, worth up to $1.00. Mill End Sale 39c

All other Lace Curtains reduced

100 bolts 36-inch English Long Cloth Mill End Sale, per bolt 8⅝c

50c and 65c plain China Silks, all colors, and Figured Suesines Mill End Sale, 39c

75c and 85c Silk Taffetas, all colors Mill End Sale 59c

$1.25 Taffeta Silks, 27 inches wide, for 79c

25c Corset Cover Embroidery 15c

Valenciennes Laces and Insertions, worth up to 75c bolt Mill End Sale, 12 yards for 49c

Pure Linen Torchon, 1⅛ to 3⅛ inches wide; 10c values. Mill End Sale 5c

Val. Laces and Insertions, white and ecru, also Plaque Vals, 2 to 4½ inches wide. Mill End Sale 7½c

Embroideries and Insertions, 3 to 9 inches wide, worth 15c. Mill End Sale 10c

50 full pieces 18-inch Corset Cover Embroidery, regular 25c. Mill End Sale Price .. 15c

Spool Cotton, the old standard make that you use every day, 6 spools for **25c**

New Flannelette Gowns At the Lowest Figures

One case Women's Flannelette Gowns, in pink and blue stripes, regular 65c. Mill End Sale 48c

Ladies' heavy Flannelette Gowns, regular 75c. Mill End Sale 59c

All 85c Gowns. Mill End Sale 69c

All $1.00 Gowns, white and colored 89c

All $1.25 Gowns, white and colored 98c

All $1.35 Gowns, white and colored $1.10

One lot Flannelette Skirts, at only 25c

You'll Never Buy New Corsets at These Prices Again

50c Corsets Mill End Sale 39c

65c Corsets Mill End Sale 48c

75c Corsets Mill End Sale 59c

$1.00 Sorosis Corsets Mill End Sale 89c

$1.50 Reduzyou Corsets Mill End Sale 98c

One lot ladies children's heavy ribbed Hose Supporters, regular 15c Mill End Sale 9c

All kinds of notions and small wares at 20 to 50% reduction. Visit the notion counter tomorrow.

1,000 Yards Ribbon at Half Price

Secured from one of the leading mills in Paterson, N. J., at less than half price.

Nos 5, 7 and 9 Silk and Satin Ribbons; regular 5c to 7½c. Mill End Sale 3c

Nos 12, 16 and 22 Silk and Satin Ribbons, all colors, regular 10c Mill End Sale 5c

Nos 40, 60 and 80 Ribbons, regular 15c and 20c Mill End Sale 10c

Nos 100 and 150 Ribbons, these run up to 6 inches wide, 25c and 40c value Mill End Sale 15c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Its Cold Cream Time

The first cold winds and frost bite and scratch your skin. If you give it a little extra care at this time you will have much less trouble during the winter.

A little of our "Colorado Cream" (liquid) rubbed well into the skin after washing will counteract the ill effects of winter's first frost. It is clean, clear, antiseptic, healing and pleasant to use.

25c the bottle—money back

The
D. Y. Butcher Drug COMPANY
Phones 90 and 750
We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Colorado—Fair Sunday; Monday probably local rains.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	35
Temperature at 12 m.	60
Temperature at 6 p. m.	58
Maximum temperature	61
Minimum temperature	34
Mean temperature	48
Mar bar. pressure, inches	24.29
Min. bar. pressure, inches	24.26
Min. velocity of wind per hour	6
Relative humidity at noon	28
Dew point at noon	27
Precipitation in inches	0

City Briefs

THE RED CROSS PHARMACY. Phone 40. Open all night.

Dr. Mary Teague, Hagerman Bldg.

DR. FIELD'S office moved from Colo. Bldg. to 331 S. Tejon St.

DR. STOUGH has removed his office to 302-303 Hagerman building. Residence, Acacia hotel.

DANCING SCHOOL Majestic hall Tuesday and Friday nights. Private lessons daily. Phone 2586.

BORN—A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kendrick 308 East Las Vegas street.

M. B. A. BALL in Modern Woodmen hall, Monday evening. Fink's orchestra. 35 cents per couple; extra lady 10 cents.

DO NOT hesitate when wishing for health; we lead, others follow. The Electro-Thermatorium 124 S. Tejon. Phone 1425.

LOST within the last month, arched bar pin, set with rose diamonds. Return to Miss Robinson 126 E. Platte avenue. Reward.

MR. AND MRS. C. N. SHELLENBERGER and H. N. Shellenberger have removed from Latonia apartments to No. 4 Colchester apartments.

COLUMBINE HOMES will on 140 Tejon st. give card party in banquet room and dance in main hall, next Friday evening. Refreshments will be served. Cost to play cards 10 cents each dance, 35 cents couple, extra lady 10 cents.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Permits to wed were issued from the office of the county clerk yesterday to the following: John W. Rice, 24 Colorado Springs, and Flirta May Torbit, 18, Hidalgo, Ill.; William Edwards, 29, Baltimore, Md., and Ethel Manley, 26, Colorado Springs.

BACON TO TALK—Dr. Benjamin Wisner Bacon of Yale university will deliver the sermon at the Colorado college vesper services this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Perkins hall.

DR. FRANKLIN RETURNED The Rev. A. Lewis Hall has returned after spending two weeks in Old Point Comfort, Va., and Washington, D. C. He will occupy his pulpit at the First Baptist church today.

MISS KALPA TO TALK Miss Elisabeth Kalpa, a friend of the late Count Tolstoi, will speak at Carpenters hall this morning at 11 o'clock, on "The True Science of Living."

WARD WILL LECTURE Dr. Duren J. H. Ward of Denver will lecture on "The Policy of the Capitalists," at Carpenters hall tonight. The public is invited.

COLORADO SPRINGS local 154, American Federation of Musicians, will hold its regular meeting this (Sunday) morning.

SMILEY BROS., Undertakers and Embalmers. 16 E. Kiowa. Phone 210.

Stratton Pavilion Dance

Following is the program for Fink's orchestra concert at Stratton park pavilion this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock:

March, "Hadetzky" ..... Strauss
Overture, "Norma" ..... Bellini
Selection, "Little Nemo" ..... Herbert
"Tell Me My Heart" ..... Bishop
Mme. Jenny Corea.
PART II.
Oriental dance, "Sultana" ..... Voelker
Idyl, "Erdum der Sennerin" ..... Labitzky
Serenade from "Les Millions d'Arlequin" ..... Drigo
Scenes from "La Traviata" ..... Verdi

OPEN HOUSE FOR H. S.

The Young Men's Christian association will hold an "open house" for the students of the High school Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Y. M. C. A. building. A conference of a committee from the High school with representatives from the Y. M. C. A. was held yesterday morning when plans were made for the reception. Members of the High school faculty have been invited.

JEWISH FEAST OF BOOTHS

At the Synagogue Sons of Israel Rabbi Joseph Zeisler this morning will deliver a sermon on the topic "The Value of Religion." Members and friends are requested to attend the services.

Rabbi Zeisler has conducted the New Year and Day of Atonement services at Greenville, Miss., but prefers to live in a more moderate climate and having heard of a vacancy here came to look over the field.

When you have a bad cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with as little delay as possible. Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Enos Lollar of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the best on the market." For sale by all dealers.

SPRINGS OR DENVER OUGHT TO GET 1913 CONVENTION

The result of Governor Shafroth's efforts on behalf of Colorado at the recent Governors congress to land the next meeting of the congress, has been announced to Secretary Henderson. The governor says that it was impossible to induce the congress to hold its next meeting here because of the fact that the convention will be held in the winter and the southern cities had too many inducements to offer. He says, however, that either Colorado Springs or Denver should secure the congress in 1913, as the meeting then will be held in summer.

NOVEL AND APPROPRIATE DESIGNS IN ELECTRICAL DECORATING FOR THE DRY FARMING CONGRESS. ESTIMATES AND DESIGNS PROMPTLY FURNISHED. INTER-STATE ADVERTISING CO. PHONE MAIN 1259, 118 E. KIOWA.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
For Men and Women
CASH OR CREDIT
M. A. NOVICK
11 E. Kiowa Phone Main 167

Remember, we carry a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Meats and Vegetables, at
KIRGIN'S
GROCERY AND MARKET.
Phone Main 775. 119 E. Kiowa

PEEP! PEEP! PEEP!

Take a peep at the mighty good things to eat in our store.
CHICK, Grocer
401 Tejon "South." 954 Main.

Stove Doctors
We repair all kinds of Stoves and Ranges. Clean chimneys and furnaces.
CRAVEN & DUFF
Rear 116 E. Huerfano. Phone M. 1636

BRYANT'S PEANUT BUTTER
Five cents paid for all large empty bottles, 2½ cents for small ones, in trade.
If your grocer does not keep it, call at the factory, 31 North Nevada Ave.

PAINTING
Mirrors Resilvered
TYLER & VAN WINKLE
25 S. Weber St.
Phones Red 173 and Main 2375.

For Cut Flowers call CRUMP
Phone 500 511 E. Columbia

BEST LIGNITE
$3.25 PER TON
TUDOR COAL CO.
Cor. Cucharas and Cascade. Phone 676.

We Redeem Bank Notes
Present us your certificates and we will redeem them. The best five-cent cigar made, "The Bank Note."
F. L. Gutmann
Remember We Sell No Liquors
Telephones 511 and 512
Corner Tejon and Bijou
Prescription Druggist

We have a stock proposition which is very interesting. It is interesting because it will pay you two dollars for every dollar you put into it. If we can show you positively that such is the case, would it prove to you?
The Hutchison-Hill Land Sales Co.
105 East Pikes Peak Ave.

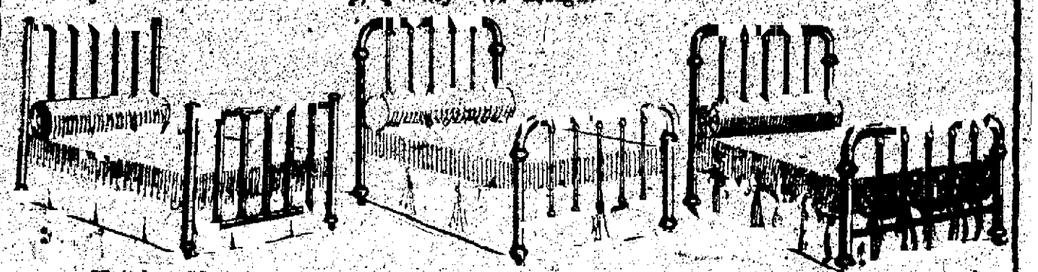
Meat Specials
ONE WEEK ONLY
The following Special Prices will apply to our BURGESS QUALITY MEATS, beginning Monday morning and ending Saturday night.
Pot Roasts, from the choicest of young, corn-fed beef 12½c
Mutton Stew ..... 2c to 8c
We buy our VEAL direct from farmers who fatten them especially for us. You may be sure that no finer quality of veal can be obtained. We offer this week:
Veal Stew ..... 12½c to 15c
Veal Roasts ..... 15c to 20c
We now have Fresh Oysters, extra fine quality ... 60c and 70c qt.
You can't buy better Sausage than
BURGESS PURE PORK SAUSAGE
It's deliciously zestful
25c a pound
Burgess
PHONE EIGHT THREE.
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

Anyone wishing to have fine, sanitary floors would do well to call and see samples of Wood-Mosaic and Parquetry Hardwood Floors. I would be pleased to call and give estimates. All work guaranteed.
Shop rear 116 E. Monument St.
Phone Main 1685, Orville Miller.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF CHILDREN
From $3.00 up, Per Dozen
EMERY'S
Phone 41
Corner Cascade and Kiowa

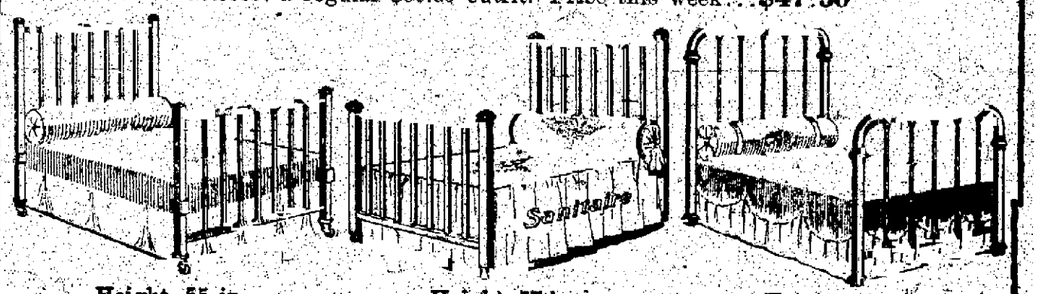
SKIRTS thoroughly cleaned and pressed 75c
Gentlemen's suits $1.00
EL PASO CLEANING AND PRESSING CO.
Phone 667 10 E. Kiowa

The Gazette Is Delivered for 60c a Month

Bargains in Brass Beds
Owing to an overstock of Brass Beds we shall for one week inaugurate a special CUT PRICE SALE ON BRASS BEDS. The cleanliness, sightliness and convenience of the Brass Bed is a real luxury. This sale puts this luxury within the reach of thousands who have supposed they could not afford the luxury. Let yourself to handsome, comfortable bed. A total of 45 beds to be sacrificed. Remember, these beds are of new and absolutely the best workmanship, quality and design.

Height, 53 in.
Pillars, 2 in.
5 ½-in. Fillers
Satin Brass
3:6 and 4:6 Sizes
Regular $13.00
Price, $9.50

Height, 55 in.
Continuous Pillars, 2 in.
5 5/8-in. Fillers
Satin Brass
3:6 and 4:6 Sizes
Regular $24.00
Sale Price, $16.75

Height, 55 in.
Continuous Pillars, 2 in.
5 1-in. Fillers
Satin Brass
3:6 and 4:6 Sizes
Regular $28.00
Sale Price, $21.00

This Bed, with 2½-in. pillars, very massive construction; regular $25.00 Bed; complete with high-grade box spring and mattress; a regular $60.00 outfit. Price this week ... $47.50

Height, 55 in.
Pillars, 1½-in. Square
5 3/8-in. Square Fillers
Regular $35.00
Sale price, $27.50

Height, 57 in.
Pillars, 2-in Square
7 ¾-in. Fillers
Regular $47.00
Sale price, $36.50

Height, 56 in
Pillars Continuous, 2½-in.
5 5/8-in Fillers
Regular $26.00
Sale price, $20.50
Dignified Credit to All
McCracken & Hubbard
120-122 S. Tejon.

CRYSTAL PARK AUTO TRIP
Leave Colorado Springs 9:00 a. m. 2:00 p. m.
Time Given
Return, Manitou 9:30 a. m. 2:30 p. m.

OPERA HOUSE
MONDAY, OCT. 9.
The Comedy That Has Made Millions Laugh.
H'MADDEN'S FLATS
Employing Nine Funny Actors, a Dozen Number of Pretty, Vivacious Girls, Bewitching and Captivating in all Other Respects the Wildest Fancies of the Imagination.
Prices, Friday, 50c, ... $1.00.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10.
Direct from THIRD YEAR at the Astor Theater, New York.
The Record of the American
7 DAYS
Greatest Comedy Hit in 20 Years.
By Mary Roberts Rhinehart and Avery Hopwood.
Seats Today.
Prices—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF
THEODORE LORCH
AND COMPANY
THREE DAYS THREE
COM. WED. MATINEE, OCT. 11
"OLIVER TWIST"
ONLY MATINEE WEDNESDAY
PRICES 10c, 20c, ... $1.00
This Week "The Wolf."

Curtis-Rapson Coal Co.
Our coals can only be purchased through The Union Ice and Coal Co., The El Paso Ice and Coal Co., The Diamond Fuel Co., Wandell & Lowe and ourselves.
Phone Main 1101
Office, 307-8 Mining Exchange Building.

The Gazette Delivered for 60c per Month

Not All Hot Air
Furnaces defy old Boreas, but with a warm system, to heat you doubtless, fill every inner nook—may be a very pleasant place, which may be as genial as June and the cheerful music of the March wind may make merry for you. We have a good house that heated at $5500, at $6750, at $7500, at $8000, at $9000, and others of varying styles, sizes and prices as may suit your fancy or fit your family or your purse. The season beckons you—"Buy one!"
McBENNETT, SHELLENBERGER REALTY COMPANY
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS
5 PIKES PEAK AVENUE

"Extra-Clean" Lignite
$3.25 Per Ton
Cash With Order
BEST SCREENED LUMP COAL
BETTER FILL YOUR BIN NOW.
The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.
112 Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 230.

MAJESTIC
SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE IMPERIAL VAUDEVILLE
Where Everybody Goes
BEATRICE INGRAM'S PLAYERS
Presenting
THE DUCHESS
RANDOW BROTHERS
Musical Comedians
PROBST
Illusionist and Illustrations
THE RANSON & BIJOU Sisters
Two Frivolous Parties Who Sing and Dance
THE MAJESTICOPE
Presents
THE DERELICT
Matinee Daily 2:45 p. m. Nights, 7:30 and 9:15 p. m.
Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents

★
Established in 1871, With the Town
FOR A FIRE,
PHONE 3-5
(C. S. EXCHANGE.)
FOR FIRE INSURANCE
PHONE 3-5-0
(W. S. & K., INSURANCE AGTS.)
Since the fire began this office has established a reputation for prompt and liberal adjustment of fire losses.
That's What Counts
WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Busy Corner

Again offers you the best values, giving you the finest quality and always the lowest prices. You will find anything you buy here reliable. We conduct a modern drug store. Our stock is pure, fresh and clean; our service prompt, efficient and courteous.

A SALE OF HOT WATER BOTTLES

$1.00 2-qt. White Rubber Hot Water Bottles; Cut Price....89c

$1.25 3-qt. White Rubber Hot Water Bottles; Cut Price....98c

$1.25 2-qt. Red Rubber Hot Water Bottles; Cut Price....98c

$1.50 3-qt. Red Rubber Hot Water Bottles; Cut Price....$1.13

$1.75 2-qt. Red Rubber Hot Water Bottles; Cut Price....$1.49

$2.00 3-qt. Red Rubber Hot Water Bottles; Cut Price....$1.69

Rexall
CREAM OF ALMONDS

Is unsurpassed by any toilet cream in its soothing qualities and cleanliness. It is free from grease and is absorbed rapidly.

25c per bottle.

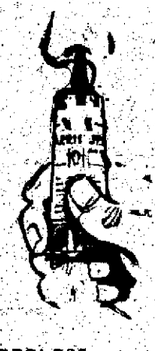
Every Day Cut Prices

50c Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream....45c
50c Pompeian Massage Cream....39c
50c De Mirador Cold Cream....42c
25c De Mirador Cold Cream....21c
25c Sanitol Face Cream....20c

Rexall
CATARRH JELLY

For the treatment of catarrh and cold in the head. Sold under the Rexall guarantee.

PRICE 25c.



STOP THAT COUGH before it stops you. Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup. 25c and 50c sizes. Sold under the Rexall guarantee.

Complete Assortment **CHAMOIS VESTS** (Washable) For ladies and gentlemen. Price, $2.50. Felt Chest Protectors 50c, 75c and $1.50.

Fountain syringe tubing and attachments for water bottles. White Rubber Tubing and Attachments....75c Red Rubber Tubing and Attachments....$1.00

PEERLESS Rubber Gloves, for protection of the hands while doing household duties. 50c PAIR.

The Robinson Drug Co.

"THE STORE IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE"

Phone M. 4. The Busy Corner.

COLORADO W. C. T. U. HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING HERE THIS WEEK

The thirty-second annual convention of the Colorado Woman's Christain Temperance union will be held in this city October 11-13. All sessions will be in the First Presbyterian church, Bijou street and Nevada avenue. The principal features of the convention will be addresses by the Rev. Eugenia St. John, national evangelist; Mrs. A. A. Hawley, honorary president Colorado W. C. T. U.; the Rev. Harley H. Gill, vice president Intercollegiate Prohibition association, and Miss Rose A. Davison, national organizer and lecturer.

Wednesday evening the city churches, schools, clubs and white ribbon societies will give a welcome reception to the visitors. Dr. Maude M. Sanders will respond on behalf of the union, and a reception will follow.

Thursday evening there will be a demonstration by the young people's branch, followed by Mrs. Hawley's address, "The Minority Report." Friday evening banners and awards will be presented to district and local unions.

All morning and afternoon sessions will be devoted to the state superintendents, who will present their lines of work, showing the need of each feature of the afternoon meetings will be the demonstration with children representing methods of both home. A fancy drill will take place Friday afternoon, in which 40 children will participate.

Throughout the sessions typical music will be sung and played. Special musicians will direct the singing.

The complete program follows:

MRS. ANGELINE A. HAWLEY, of Denver, Honorary President Colorado W. C. T. U.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Wednesday Morning.

10:00 Song service, "Hail the Day That Sees Us Rise." Prayer-giving," Dr. Anna Cheeseman, Colorado Springs.
10:30 Convention called to order by the president, Mrs. Adrianna Hungerford.
Opening service.
Responsive Reading, Psalm.
Singing, No. 28, Crusade Hymn.
Prayer.
Singing, No. 131, Crusade Glory Song.
Roll Call—Mrs. Mellie I. Eames, recording secretary.
Report of Executive Committee.
Appointment of Committees.
9:45—Officers' Reports.
Honorary President.
President.
Vice President.
Corresponding Secretary.
Treasurer.
Auditor.
Loyal Temperance Legion Secretary.
Young People's Branch Secretary.
Financial Report of Messenger, Editor Miss Lena A. Dwight.
Physical Exercise—Miss Winona R. Jewell, State Supt., Salida.
11:00—Address, State President.
Introduction, Chairmen Local Committees.
The Foundation of W. C. T. U. Work and Noontide Prayer, Mrs. Nella E. Bradbury, Pres. Eighth District, Denver.
Announcements.
Adjournments.

Wednesday Afternoon.

2:00 Devotional Service—Mrs. G. L. Boroughs, Pueblo.
Song—The Temperance Lighthouse, No. 32.
2:15—"Glad, Triumphant Optimism Never Had a More Valiant Ally Than the Union Signal." Mrs. Belle C. Valentine, Denver.
To Train the Young and Secure Their Helpful Enthusiasm, Give Them the Young Crusader, Mrs. Maggie S. Devenport, Pres., Greeley.
For the Latest Orders From the Captains in Command Take the Messenger, Mrs. Nora Schrader, Limon.
Subscription Shower.
2:30—Conclusion of the Comfort Bag Story, Mrs. R. K. Byles, State Supt. Soldiers and Sailors.
A Change in the Ideal Hero, Mrs. Ruth H. Spray, State Supt. Press and Arbitration, Salida.
Singing, No. 28, Crusade Hymn.
Prayer.
Singing, No. 131, Crusade Glory Song.
Roll Call—Mrs. Mellie I. Eames, recording secretary.
Report of Executive Committee.
Appointment of Committees.
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MRS. ADRIANNA HUNGERFORD, of Denver, President Colorado W. C. T. U.

Song, "World's Peace Doxology."
3:15—The Campaign—Our Plans and Aspirations, District Presidents (three minutes each).
4:00—Memorial Service—Mrs. Ida H. Taylor, Denver.
"Death follows life, and is a step onward and upward."
Song, "Crossing the Bar," Mrs. Ella Wayne, Florence.
Hymn No. 75, "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide."
Announcements, Doxology, Adjournment.
Conference District Presidents.
Conference L. T. L. Workers with State Secretary.
Conference Y. P. B. Workers with State Secretary.

Wednesday Evening.

Welcome and Reception—Mrs. Adrianna Hungerford, State President, Presiding.
7:30—Union Prayer and Praise Service—Rev. Samuel Garvin.
8:15—Song, "Colorado," Miss Elizabeth Fowler.
Addresses of Welcome (five minutes each).
Mayor Henry F. Avery for the City.
Rev. William W. Ranney, for the Churches.
Mrs. Katherine K. Mosely, for the Schools.
Mrs. W. S. Steel, Pres. City Federation, for the Woman's Club.
Mrs. Emma C. Crowley, for the North End Union, for Ninth District W. C. T. U.
Response, Dr. Maude McIlvain Sanders, Vice Pres. Colorado W. C. T. U.
Offerings.
Song, "Some Glad Day," No. 46.
Reception—Church Parlors.

DR. MAUDE M. SANDERS, of Denver, Vice President W. C. T. U.

Thursday Morning.

8:00—Evangelistic Service, "Joy in Service," Rev. Eugenia St. John, National Evangelist.
9:00—Devotional, Mrs. Mae M. Jones, Pres. Genoa.
Song, "Woman's Cause Shall Win," No. 117.
Reading of Minutes.
Report of Credentials Committee.
9:30 Consideration of Amendments.
"Physical Education and Temperance." Physical Exercise, Miss Winona R. Jewell, State Supt. Physical Education.
Prayer, Mrs. Louise T. Butler, Pres., Longmont.
10:00—Election.
Presentation of Department Work (three minutes each).
Utilize Open Air Meetings, Mrs. Alice R. Hastings, Fort Lupton.
How Flowers Help, Mrs. Addie O. Brackett, Lamar.
The Need of Literature, Miss Christiana R. Willby, Denver.
How Medal Contests Count, Miss Jennie Ellis, La Salle.
The Value of Universal Kindness, Mrs. W. M. Johns, Fort Collins.
Possibilities of Mothers' Meetings and White Ribbon Recruits, Mrs. F. C. Thomas, Barnesville.
Temperance Music a Factor in the Campaign, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Colorado Springs.
Song, "Out for Prohibition," No. 128.
The Principles of a Pure Life,

MISS CHRISTIANA R. WILLBY, of Denver, Corresponding Secretary W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Nellie A. Goss, Hygiene, Ways to Win Railroad Men for Our Cause, Mrs. J. A. Schaffer, Akron.
Our Duty to the Erring, Mrs. D. M. Hayes, Denver.
A Day of Rest a Spiritual and Physical Necessity, Mrs. J. P. Hutchison, Colorado Springs.
Social Life Important to the Growth of Our Cause, Mrs. Alice E. Disbrow, Denver.
Systematic Giving Better Than Other Methods of Raising Funds, Mrs. Elizabeth Donaldson, Denver.
The Indian, Mrs. F. W. A. Fisk, Grand Junction.
Noontide Prayer.
Adjournment.

Thursday Afternoon.

1:00—Meeting of Official Board.
2:00—Devotional, Mrs. Nellie M. Reek, Denver.
Song, "On, Toilers, On," No. 109.
2:15—The Cottage Home, Mrs. F. J. Smith President Board.

MRS. MELLIE I. EAMES, of Denver, Recording Secretary W. C. T. U.

Mrs. M. J. Mathewson, Supt. Nursery.
Mrs. D. M. Hayes, Financial Secretary.
2:45—Song, "Pray on Christian Mother," Mesdames Harbrod and Sinton.
Address, "The White Slave Traffic," Rev. Eugenia St. John, National Evangelist.
3:15—Cooperation as a Campaign Asset.
Introduction, Mrs. Ella B. Gittings, state superintendent.
The Temperance-Missionary Program, Mrs. Ada P. Dix, Colorado Springs.
An Illustration and Suggestions, Dr. Maude M. Sanders, Denver.
3:30 Address, "Views from the Mountain Tops," Miss Rose A. Davison, national lecturer and organizer.
Introduction of fraternal delegates and friends.
Announcements.
Doxology.
Adjournment.
Conference of local treasurers with state treasurer.

Let us fling ourselves into the thickening battle; let us live the life of action, which is the only true and happy life. Men tell us God is force; nay. He is that purposed force behind all forces, that combines head, hand and heart: God is ACTION—Let us be like God.—Frances E. Willard.

Thursday Evening.

Mrs. Adrianna Hungerford, State president, presiding.
7:45 Devotional service, Mrs. F. Smith, Denver.
Song.
8:00—Demonstration by Young People's branch. In charge of Miss Winona R. Jewell, branch secretary, Salida.
8:30—Address, "A Minority Report," Mrs. Angelina A. Hawley, Hon. Pres., Colorado W. C. T. U., Denver.
Offering.
Song, "Colorado's Going Dry."
Benediction.
Announcements.
Adjournment.

The White Ribbon in [illegible] Patriotism.—Anna A. Gordon

Friday Morning.

8:00—Evangelistic service—Victory, Mrs. E. W. A. Fisk, Grand Junction.
9:00—Devotional, Miss Norah Chalfant, president, Evans.
Song, "Fly Your Banners," No. 87.
Minutes.
Nominations of official board.
9:30 Presentation of department work (five minutes each).
Our duty to the foreign born and miners, Miss Rachel Nichols, Denver.
Influence of intemperance on health and hereditary, Dr. Carrie A. Bennett, Denver.
The necessity of parliamentary law, Mrs. Mary L. Parks, Denver.
Removal of temptation a part of reformation, Mrs. Emma Budeller, Grand Junction.
Song, "The Flag of Stars," No. 45.
The need of the press, Mrs. Lizzie M. Mason, Denver.
The relation of literature and art to life, Mrs. C. D. Emmons, Denver.
How to reach the laboring, Mrs. Carrie Gledhill, Colorado Springs.
Thrift training an enemy to the liquor traffic, Mrs. Ida H. Taylor, Denver.
Alcoholic medicine and prohibition, Mrs. Lizzie G. Sampson, Berthoud.
Citizenship and legislation, Mrs. Adrianna Hungerford, Denver.
10:30—Physical exercise, Miss Winona R. Jewell.
Rest cottage, Colorado chautauqua, Miss Lena A. Dwight, custodian, Boulder.
Report of resolutions committee.
Orders for convention number of Messenger and state report.
Election of delegates to national convention.
Invitations for state convention.
Noontide prayer.
Announcements.
Adjournment.

Friday Afternoon.

2:00—Devotional, Mrs. E. H. Shamrock, president, Selbert.
Song, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," No. 22.
Minutes.
How to win the colored voter, Mrs. Lizzie Froman, Denver.
Song, Mesdames Butler and Watson, Frances Harper union.
2:30 Young people and the campaign, Miss Winona R. Jewell, state

MISS WINONA R. JEWELL, of Salida, State Secretary Y. P. Branch

secretary, Y. P. B., Salida.
2:50—The training of temperance patriots.
In the Sunday school, Mrs. William E. Pryhofer, Colorado Springs.
W. C. T. U. methods, Mrs. Edna Field, Delta.
In the public school, Miss Louise Chamberlin, Colorado Springs.
"Our Ideals Presentation of Awards for Prize Essays," Mrs. Charlotte Isaacs, state superintendent, Denver.
Song.
"Educate Against Narcotics."—Presentation of award in teachers' essay contest, Mrs. Harriet E. Knight, state superintendent, Montclair.
3:10—The Loyal Temperance Legion as a training school, Mrs. Hattie M. Doughty, state secretary, Boulder.
Demonstration in charge of Mrs. Lois Geddes, Colorado Springs.
Reading of minutes.
Announcements.
Adjournment.

Friday Evening.

7:15 Adrianna Hungerford, state president, presiding.
7:15 Devotional service, Mrs. Antoinette A. Hawley, Denver.
Song, "My Colorado."
8:00 Presentation of banners and awards to district and local unions.
Song, "We'll Mend the Constitution."
8:30—Address, "Abraham Lincoln—Politics for 1912," Rev. Harley H. Gill, former vice president National Intercollegiate Prohibition association.
Offering.
Song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," No. 134.
Benediction.
Adjournment.

MRS. HATTIE M. DOUGHTY, of Boulder, State Secretary L. T. L.

Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the headaches will disappear. For sale by all dealers.

Book Notes

The Copper Handbook, Vol. X.

The Copper Handbook, Vol. X., by Horace J. Stevens. Published by the author, Houghton, Mich. Price, $5.00 cloth; $7.50, morocco.

Volume X, the tenth annual edition of the Copper Handbook, is just received. The new issue of this work, which is considered a standard authority on the subject of copper and copper mines for the entire globe, has 1,902 octavo pages, containing nearly 1,500,000 words, and, in addition to the miscellaneous chapters, lists and describes 8,130 copper mines and copper mining companies, in all parts of the world, this being the largest number of titles ever listed by any work on mining. The descriptions range from two or three lines, in the case of dead companies, wherein reference is made to detailed descriptions in past volumes of the period of their activity, up to 21 pages in the case of the Anaconda mine, which yields one-eighth of all the copper made in the world.

The miscellaneous chapters of the book, 24 in number, treats the subject of copper from all possible viewpoints, there being chapters on the history, chemistry, mineralogy, metallurgy, brands and grades, alloys and substitutes for copper, with a copious glossary, and a chapter of statistics ending the book that contains 40 odd tables, thoroughly covering copper production, consumption, movements, prices, dividends, etc. The Copper Handbook is sold on the unique plan adopted nine years ago, the publisher sending the book by mail, prepaid, to any address ordered, without advance payment of any sort, and subject to return after a week's inspection. The price is $5 in a strong green buckram binding with silk headband and gilt top of $7.50 in full library morocco. Anyone interested in copper, as a producer, consumer or investor in shares, would do well to write the author and publisher, Mr. Horace J. Stevens, Houghton, Michigan, ordering a copy of the new Copper Handbook sent prepaid, subject to approval.

Health and Beauty Advice

By MRS. MAE MARTYN.

Mrs. D. L.: No, you are not too old to regain your charming complexion, even though your face is wrinkled and beset with enlarged pores and blackheads. You can clear up and improve your complexion best by using the following greaseless cream-jelly: Mix together two teaspoonfuls glycerine, one ounce almozoin and a half pint cold water. Stir and let stand a few hours before using. This cream-jelly is unequaled for freshening up dry, rough skin, and accomplishes wonders in eradicating wrinkles, blackheads and freckles. After using this almozoin jelly only a short time, you should find a big improvement in your complexion.

Rose: You must be a pitiful sight to look upon with so much burdensome fat. Instead of denying yourself the food you crave and undergoing torturous exercises, try this harmless remedy: Get four ounces of parmotin at any druggist's and dissolve it in a pint and a half of hot water. Take a tablespoonful before each meal, and your fat will disappear as if by magic. I receive many letters from those who have tried this simple, inexpensive remedy telling me what a grand thing it is. It cuts down fat rapidly and leaves the skin smooth and free from wrinkles.

Mrs. E. B.: Ignorance is the only acceptable excuse for a head of poor hair, with but a little care you can have just as nice a head of thick, lustrous hair as your daughter's. In the first place never wash your hair with soap, as the alkaline soap destroys the hair, making it brittle, short, streaky and lifeless. Try shampooing about twice a month, with a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water. The abundant lather cleanses perfectly, rinses easily and dries quickly. You will soon notice your hair getting thicker, longer and taking on that beautiful healthy look so much desired, and you will no longer be bothered with dandruff.

Tony: Any amount of cold cream or the like will not take the pimples and that sallow look from your face. What you need is a good blood purifier and strengthening tonic to put a healthy color into your cheeks. Get an ounce of kardene and a half pint alcohol at your druggist's and mix these with a half cup sugar, then add enough hot water to make a quart. Take a tablespoonful of this tonic before meals and you will soon regain your lost appetite, sleep soundly at nights and feel electric. In a few weeks you will have a good, healthy color in your face and be feeling fine.

Socrates: Rest—No, there is no way to change the color of your eyes, but you can easily make them look sparkling and beautiful by using in each eye twice daily a few drops of a soothing tonic, made by dissolving an ounce of bryatis in a pint of water. This strengthens weak, tired eyes and removes all inflammation. For granulated lids and other eye troubles, it is an unfailing remedy. Many oculists use this tonic with excellent results, and wearers of glasses find it a big help.

C. C.: Powder will not correct a sallow skin. If you wish to tone up your complexion and give it that much-desired smooth, velvety look, use a lotion made with four ounces of spermalx dissolved in a half pint hot water, with two teaspoonfuls of ovicine added. You will find this lotion inexpensive and a sure remedy for freckles, tan and skin roughness. It takes away that sallow, shiny look and does not show on the face or rub off like powder. I find face powder very harmful to the complexion, as it clogs up the skin pores and causes rough, wrinkled faces.

Fay: Unless the electric needle is handled by an expert, of which there are comparatively few in the country, you can not permanently rid the skin's surface of that downy growth. A simple, yet effective treatment consists of applying a delatone paste to the offending hairs, and after two or three minutes rub off and wash the skin. You can get powdered delatone at any drug store, an ounce of which costs a dollar, but this cost is trifling, as a little of the delatone and water to make a paste does the work quickly and well.

A. L. C.: Don't worry, for modern science has given us a remedy for hair and scalp troubles that is simply wonderful. Just [illegible] and one ounce bay rum; mix together in a bottle, then apply a little cold water. Although a very simple, inexpensive remedy, this should be rubbed into the scalp about twice a week and soon dandruff, scalp itching of the scalp and thinning hair disappear, leaving the scalp in a healthy condition and promoting a luxurious, natural growth of hair.

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Robbins ON THE CORNER

Lovers on Warpath Create Excitement

PARIS, Oct. 7.—People in the Rue Marbeuf have had an exciting exhibition of lovers on the warpath in the top floor of one of their houses. There lived Romeos here and Romeos there. One fired four shots from a fifth floor balcony, and another fired three or four shots through a bolted door. Miss Juliet meanwhile shrieked in her room when she thought one had committed suicide, and she screamed again when a shot struck her in the hand, and came somewhere through the door of a wall.

She is a very handsome Juliet, too, and has been shining as a star on the stage for three years. A very promising young musician and composer had been paying court to her. He was the director of an orchestra, and she was about to appear in a new play in the principal role, but a few months ago there was a coolness between them, and finally the actress broke off altogether. The musician was more disappointed when he learned that she was being courted by another young man of good family. He returned to the actress, and she declined to see him. The other young man meanwhile heard of it, and rushed to her protection. He secured a revolver, to be prepared for any emergency, and the musician, of course came to be possessed of a similar weapon. He went to the house where the actress resides, and was going to have it out.

The other young man, however, got there before him and warned the actress. The musician came and found the door locked. He went to the top floor and knocked a second time. This time she answered, but behind the closed door and he pleaded as well as he could from the outside. There was the making it up, and a revolver went off. "Oh, he has shot himself," screamed the actress. The whole neighborhood was aroused next, when the other lover fired off shot after shot from the balcony to call for help. The musician then fired again from behind the door, and this time one of the shots hit the actress in the hand. The house was in an uproar, and the scene was put to an end by the appearance of the police, who marched one of the lovers to the police station. In spite of the appeal of the actress to let him go free because she thought that surely he meant no harm.

For each member of the population of the United States about one-third of a pound of Japanese tea and 10 or 12 paper napkins are sold annually in America. Of Japan's total exports of peanuts the United States takes two-thirds.

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1911.

NEXT YEAR'S CARNIVAL

A FEW days ago the Colorado Springs Summer Carnival Committee wound up its affairs and made a final report to its parent organization, the Chamber of Commerce. After all bills were paid a balance of $27.50 remained to the committee's credit, which will be carried forward as the nucleus of next year's Carnival fund.

To those who know the actual difficulties encountered by the Carnival Committee in making income equal outgo it was somewhat amusing to read an interview with the Mayor, printed in both papers some two or three weeks ago, in which that official was quoted as vigorously opposing a municipal appropriation of $1,000 in aid of next year's Carnival on the ground that the committee had made so much money this year that it did not need further support from the City. The truth is that the Committee experienced the utmost difficulty in making both ends meet. When the Carnival closed the Committee, apparently faced a deficit of several hundred dollars, but by dint of energetic rustling it managed to get in enough money to pay all bills and leave a trifling balance for next year.

This explanation is made for the benefit of any who may have assumed that the Summer Carnival was a profitable enterprise. The Carnival was an unbounded success in the truest and best sense that is, in the sense that it provided a week of capital entertainment for our visitors and served at the same time to arouse a livelier public spirit in our own people. But in a pecuniary sense it was successful only to the extent that it paid its own way. It did not earn a profit unless the $27.50 can be considered as a profit and it was not intended to earn a profit.

A NECESSARY MUNICIPAL EXPENSE.

The Carnival ought by all means to be repeated next summer, and it will be repeated. It is cordially indorsed by every businessman and interest in Colorado Springs. Everyone of them knows and proudly proclaims that the celebration last August was of greater benefit to the city than any other event that has occurred for many years. They want another Carnival and they are going to have it not only this, but if the one next summer is a success there will be a Carnival every year.

We are reluctant to believe that the interview with the Mayor above referred to expresses his sober conclusions on this subject. We fully appreciate the difficulty which Mr. Avery encounters in providing sufficient funds to run the City, but even so, it is preposterous to assume that he would place himself in direct opposition to the earnest desire of the whole people of Colorado Springs to hold another week of festivity for the entertainment of the visitors on whom our prosperity depends. A substantial appropriation for the 1912 Summer Carnival is as much a civic necessity as are the appropriations for the ordinary fixed expenses of the City, and the people will look forward with confidence to such provision in the Mayor's next budget.

PROF. BACON'S ADDRESSES

THE people of Colorado Springs will have a rare opportunity for becoming acquainted with the most advanced thought in the field of constructive Christian theology this coming week through the lectures which are to be given by Professor Benjamin W. Bacon of the Yale Theological School. This series of lectures has been given recently on the Earl Foundation in Berkeley, California, a foundation under the auspices of which, among other distinguished speakers and thinkers, Theodore Roosevelt and Ambassador Bryce have given addresses, and President Slocum is very fortunate in having been able to secure for the students of Colorado College and the residents of this city lectures by a man of Professor Bacon's caliber on a subject as interesting as this one, "Proposed Reconstructions of Christianity From the Viewpoint of Its Historic Development."

No one who heard the remarkable series of addresses by Dr. Hugh Black at Perkins Hall two years ago will ever lose from his life the influence of these addresses, and the lectures by Professor Bacon hold the same promise for thoughtful people.

The people of the city will also have the privilege of hearing Professor Bacon preach at the Colorado College Vesper Service this afternoon.

THE MISSIONARY MOVEMENT

THE participation of all Christian women of the United States in a nation-wide movement "to carry the gospel to all the world," is the object of a campaign to be launched in Colorado Springs and elsewhere today, and which will be continued throughout the week. A circular letter issued by the Interdenominational Committee of the Rocky Mountain Region to the Women's Missionary Societies of all denominations in Colorado declares:

> Less than a year ago the Woman's National Foreign Missionary Jubilee in its victorious sweep across the continent touched Colorado with its wave of enthusiasm and lifted us all to a vantage point from which we had a supreme vision of the power of a united Christian womanhood if sacredly pledged to carry the gospel into Christless lives.
>
> And now the same committee that planned the Jubilee has arranged for this year a great simultaneous interdenominational Post Jubilee Campaign during the month of October. Its avowed purpose is to include all the Women's Societies of all the denominations in all the churches throughout the country. Its object is more members in our Missionary Societies, more magazine subscriptions and more mission study, more money and more prayer for the mission enterprise; and its ideal—all the women and young people helping to carry the Gospel to all the world. It is the logical and inevitable outcome of the Jubilee; through it only can the interest and enthusiasm born of the Jubilee crystalize into definite service and be made permanently and increasingly effective. The Jubilee visited only a limited number of cities. In this greater privilege, women in every town and hamlet and country village may join.

The furtherance of such movements depends primarily on the degree of enthusiasm aroused, a fact which, in view of the widespread interest in the present campaign, presages results of unusual value.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

IF THE SHOE FITS, WEAR IT.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Will you allow me a little space in your Open Parliament to point out a way in which Colorado Springs could get more factories or how it could be better boosted?

First, every one should trade at home when possible; spend their money at home. We should not send to Denver for groceries, etc., nor to Montgomery, Ward & Co. for various other things. We must keep our money circulating at home. Haven't we heard that argument from our leading merchants time and again? We, the people, should patronize home industries. Just so.

Now, let us see if Mr. Leading Merchant (some of them) who is on the principal committees of our Chamber of Commerce practices what he preaches. He must buy much of his stock out of town because it is not manufactured here. But it is all contrary to his profession as a booster to overlook and ignore the home factories. He says to them "patronize us." But does he buy their products?

Some boosters will read this and say "there's a fellow with a broken nose!" Well, admit it, for the sake of the argument. You never heard a man "holler" unless his nose had been slightly battered. Did Mr. Leading Merchant holler when he heard of the parcels post? You bet he did. When it was rumored that the Rock Island contemplated removing its division point from Roswell he hollered again. When the C. & S. Railway company discontinued running its trains to Elizabeth (a suburb of Colorado Springs) he hollered more. His holler is always "boost," and he doesn't do it himself.

I am operating a broom factory here, and doing some business in town, but considerably more out of town, by two-thirds. Do I sell to the majority of the leading merchants who handle brooms and whose names are on the "boost" list of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce? No. Neither does the other factory in this city. They buy mostly out of town. Now I can meet the prices of my competitors and make just as good brooms. I called frequently on Mr. Leading Merchant. He said: "I am stocked up on brooms. Come again." I came again and again. Finally he says, "I will buy of you, but do not need any brooms now." Did he buy? Sure, he did—of the out-of-town or eastern manufacturer.

Now, lastly, we have a good Chamber of Commerce. But some of its leading members are boosters in name only. They ought to be shoved off. Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce will give this their attention. If they do, they will land more factories for Colorado Springs. A factory looking for a location naturally inquires what kind of support other factories are getting from Mr. Leading Merchant. When it finds no substantial support it generally looks elsewhere.

In conclusion, I do not say all the leading merchants are boosters in name only. Some are every-day boosters. I cited my case as being a fair sample. There are no doubt other factories and wholesalers in the city that find the same trouble. If the shoe pinches you need not wear it.

If we could have the patronage or moral support of the Chamber of Commerce they promised us (in a written statement, before we located here) we could employ three times the number of men we now employ.

Among the number of leading merchants in Colorado Springs there are 12 or more of the prominent dealers who handle large quantities of brooms that send their money east or out of town for their brooms, and yet profess to be (by their membership in the Chamber of Commerce) boosters for Colorado Springs.

All things being equal the home industries should be given the preference. Two-thirds of the brooms used in Colorado Springs are bought of eastern and outside broom manufactories, principally by our most prominent merchants, who are members of our Chamber of Commerce.

F. BECHTEL.

Colorado Springs, Oct. 7.

SHOULD BE POPULAR

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Of the many cures for hay fever the most remarkable is that of a St. Louis man, who advises the victim to remain for half an hour in the cooling room of a bakery. Says he tried it and was cured. But why limit the patient to half an hour, and what is the use of the cure, any way?

FROM OTHER PENS

"TANK RIDING"

From the Rochester Herald.

In spite of the courteous protest of a Scottsville motor cyclist which we printed the other day, we are inclined to hold to our opinion as to the dangerous character of "tank riding," so-called, and are not surprised to note that the commissioners of the District of Columbia have issued an order forbidding the practice.

DANGEROUS MOTOR RACING

From the New York Evening Post.

Once more it is necessary to say that automobile racing in inclosed spaces, with thousands crowding to the rails to see the spectacle, should cease. The tragedy at Syracuse ought to lead to the indictment and punishment of those responsible, for it is unfortunately not unique. Similar plunges into crowds with fatal results have taken place in Indianapolis, in this city, and elsewhere. For racing of this kind only a few places are suitable—beaches like that at Ormond and specially constructed tracks like the wonderful one at Brooklands, near London. Even on that track accidents happen to the racers; but they at least know the risks they assume. With spectators it is different. They have the right to believe that their safety has been assured by those responsible for the racing. We shall wait to see if these new victims of the speed mania are also to die in vain or whether their deaths will not lead to putting an end to this sort of criminal racing.

TENNYSON'S NEW WOMAN

From Collier's.

When did the phrase, the new woman, first occur? The idea itself was probably first put into its definite, modern shape by Tennyson in "The Princess"—the germ of the poem having perhaps come into his mind when the first college for women in England was being discussed. Many aspects of the question are given in this "Medley," and Tennyson certainly could not today be called radical. He attacks with equal cogency the bigoted property-view built up by men and the overhasty opinions that are inconsistent with woman's special and profoundly important function. The general truth in this:

> The woman's cause is man's: they rise or sink
> Together, dwarf'd or godlike, bond or free.

There is one special warning:

> For woman is not undevelopt man,
> But diverse.

And what of the future?

> Not like to like, but like in difference.
> Yet in the long years liker must they grow;
> The man be more of woman, she of man;
> He gain in sweetness and in moral height,
> Nor lose the wrestling thews that throw the world;
> She mental breadth, nor fail in childward care,
> Nor lose the childlike in the larger mind.

Be it so. Change we must. To nature largely we are compelled to leave the safeguarding of what has been noblest, most unselfish, and best for the race in the now inadequate but still infinitely valuable standards of the past.

THE DAILY CHIT-CHAT

—BY— RUTH CAMERON

"Success," says the epigram-maker, "spoils more men than failure ever does."

Now, someone has defined an epigram as something which foolish people accept as true, simply because it is easy to remember, so I suppose I class myself with the foolish, when I heartily indorse that first epigram as very trite.

Incidentally, I want to add that I think the definition of an epigram is itself an epigram, and fulfills its own definition remarkably well.

To return to terra firma after that somewhat dizzying convolution, the older I grow the more I am impressed with the dangers of success.

I do not think there is anyone who cannot call to mind at least half a dozen acquaintances who have been spoiled by success.

"I never dare look back over what I have done," says a man who has risen in about twenty years from poverty to the junior partnership in a business which brings in $200,000 a year, "for fear I shall be contented."

That is one of the dangers of success, and a pitfall more over into which ten thousand men fall where one wise as this one avoids it.

Another danger of success a young girl whom I know illustrates with painful perfection.

During several years of humdrum, unprofitable labor, this girl was a modest, livable, likeable young person. A quick turn of the wheel of fortune whirled her into financial and artistic success, and incidentally, made her conceited, overbearing and self-centered.

She is losing friends today as fast as she once made them. She does not care just now, because she is too busy and too triumphant to feel the need of them. But there will come a time to her and to thousands like her—when life shall have become less crowded and active, and they will realize that success can bring loss as well as gain.

How many men and women who can drink of the bitters of failure and be the better for the hard draught lose their heads at the first sip of the champagne of success!

Oh, yes, success is what we all want, and I do wish it for you, my good friends, and for myself, but I also wish that it may not come so fast as to be dangerous and that both of us may keep ever in mind old Horace's sane advice:

> "If hindrances obstruct thy way
> By magnanimity display,
> And let thy strength be seen;
> But oh, if fortune fill thy sail
> With more than a propitious gale
> Take half thy canvas in."
>
> —Horace.

SCRIPTURE

PSALMS 37:1-9.

Fret not thyself because of evildoers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity.

For they shall soon be cut down like the grass, and wither as the green herb.

Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.

Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart.

Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also to him; and he shall bring it to pass.

And he shall bring forth thy righteousness as the light, and thy judgment as the noonday.

Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him; fret not thyself because of him who prospereth in his way, because of the man who bringeth wicked devices to pass.

Cease from anger, and forsake wrath; fret not thyself in any wise to do evil.

For evildoers shall be cut off; but those that wait upon the Lord, they shall inherit the earth.

Disease and Its Cure

By EDDY WOLFF.

CONSUMPTION

Every case of consumption is preventable.

Consumption, or tuberculosis, may attack the bladder, bones and other parts of the body. Consumption of the lungs is the most frequent. So only the lung consumption will be considered here.

Let us say that a consumptive patient spits on the street. The saliva dries, leaving behind the hundreds of germs that it carried. As the surface of the street is being trodden continuously, it will not be long before the germs left by the evaporation of the spot of sputum will be well mixed with the dust of traffic. Each granule of dust will bear its deadly freight of germs.

A breeze blows the dust. Hundreds of people inhale the dust, each, perhaps, breathing only a very few dust particles. But, then, each dust particle carries many of the deadly germs.

If the dust and germs are drawn into strong, robust lungs, the chances are that the germs will be killed before they can do very much damage. It has been stated that an autopsy has seldom been performed on an adult whose lungs did not show scars of the conflict with the germ of consumption.

The germs may attack the lungs one, two, three times unsuccessfully. If they happen to be breathed in, however, when the lungs have had their resisting power weakened by illness, excesses, strains or neglect, it is likely that they will lodge and grow.

Consumption germs eat lung tissue. They thrive on it. It makes them strong and fertile. They eat, have young by the hundreds, and eat and eat. The young germs eat and multiply. Soon the entire lung is infested with these parasites, eating away its substance.

Unless the germs be driven off or effectually checked, death must soon follow, through lack of the oxygen that the lungs supply to the body.

Sunlight kills consumption germs rapidly. Where there is sunlight and cleanliness they die. Where there is darkness and filth they live and thrive.

When all the homes and workshops are clean and sun-lighted, consumption will not be dreaded any more.

Physicians hold out hope to patients who battle with the disease in its earlier stages. The majority of physicians agree that fresh air, good food and sunshine will work wonders toward recovery if given in time.

Certainly if these simple regulations will check the ravages of the disease, they will have a marked effect in preventing it entirely.

Consumptives need not fear night air or any other kind of air that is pure. Cold will not hurt them, unless it be injudicious exposure that will cause illness in a healthy person. Sleeping outdoors, well protected, all the year round, is advisable. A diet of milk, eggs, meats and the like is recommended. Only neglect need be fatal.

In no case should the advice of friends be heeded. An examination by a doctor, followed by strict adherence to his counsel, should be the course pursued.

ODD AND OTHER CORONATION GIFTS

From Week-End (London.)

King Edward was the recipient of an astonishing variety of coronation gifts from all parts of the empire. They ranged from the costly gold casket in which the corporation of Calcutta inclosed its congratulations down to a selection of native weapons and a leopard-skin cloak of kaross sent by some Bechuana chiefs.

Certain of our old families hold their manors on the condition of making certain presents on the occasion of their sovereign's coronation. The best-known of these customs belongs to the manor of Worksop in Nottinghamshire. The owner still retains the right of presenting to the king a glove for his right hand, and in return has the privilege of supporting his right arm, which holds the scepter.

The manor of Addington was held on condition that its owner brought to the coronation banquet a mess of pottage called dillegrout for the king's use.

This was actually done at the crowning of Charles II. The historian remarks that "the king accepted his service, but did not eat the pottage."

Another family, the Cloptons, claimed to be allowed to make wafers for the banquet and to serve them in person. But the gift was rather a one-sided business, for when William Clopton presented wafers at the coronation of Queen Mary he claimed as his reward all the silver instruments which had been used for their manufacture.

The king not only receives but gives. It is the custom for each monarch who comes to the throne to present a set of books to the Portsmouth garrison church. King Edward did so, and his son will follow his example. The church is the oldest garrison church in the kingdom and the only one in which the custom prevails.

One of the most magnificent coronation gifts of modern times was that which the women of Russia presented to the czarina on the occasion of her enthronement at Moscow. It was a robe covered all over with pearls and small diamonds, which were secured on a clever fretwork of golden wires.

This cost £40,000 and took 12 months to make.

PICKLED WATERMELON RINDS

From the Kansas City Star.

Peel off the outer green rind and all the pinkish pulp of the melon rinds, leaving just the greenish white part. Cut in pieces about two inches long and lay in a weak brine, allowing a cup of salt to each gallon of water. Soak for 12 hours, remove, rinse and weigh. For every pound of the fruit allow a pound of sugar and vinegar to cover. Stick a clove in each piece of rind and to seven pounds fruit and an ounce stick cinnamon and a half ounce cassia bark. Put vinegar and sugar in a kettle and when it boils add the rinds and cook until clear and tender. When all is done take out the rinds with a skimmer and boil the liquid down to a thick syrup. Pour this over the rinds and seal while hot.

This store is probably the best place in this community to secure choice gifts at moderate prices

HARDY'S
16 NORTH TEJON STREET

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 8, 1881.

The Republican primary election for 20 delegates to the county convention, justice of the peace, constable and road overseer was held and an exceedingly large vote was polled. The number voting was 328. Ianthus Bently was nominated for justice of the peace, L. C. Dana for constable and A. Matthews for road overseer. Among those elected delegates to the county convention who are still prominent citizens were J. F. Humphrey, John Curr and E. W. Giddings.

Father Delahanty of the Catholic church died. He had been very popular among his parishioners.

A tramp who had been put off a D. & R. G. freight train attacked the trainmen with stones, knocking one of them senseless and finally ran away from them and was captured on the mesa by Deputy Sheriff Dana and City Marshal Beall.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 8, 1891.

The Colorado Christian Missionary Association's convention met in the Christian church.

The members of the running team of the College Hose company had their picture taken. This company was a member of the loyal Volunteer fire department.

Plans were being drawn for the remodelling of the old part of the Cliff house in Manitou.

Forty-two passengers were taken up the Peak via the Cog road.

A. B. Froman and Miss Emma J. Michael were married on the summit of Pikes Peak.

County Assessor Perkins stated that the assessed valuation of property in El Paso county was $11,557,880, a gain of about half a million over the previous year, 1890.

Seven Famous Clubs

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

NO. 7 THE SATURDAY CLUB.

The most famous club ever organized in America was the Saturday club of Boston, which was started in 1857. About the same time the "Atlantic Monthly," which was christened as such by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, was started. This monthly was, at the time, contributed to by the leading literary lights of the country. Its members rejoiced like brothers in the successes won by each in the "Atlantic."

After the magazine had been substantially launched, the famous writers who contributed to its pages met frequently to lunch at Parker's. This body was usually referred to as the Atlantic club, but it was soon overshadowed by the more conspicuous and comprehensive "Saturday Club," which was started in the fall of 1857.

This monthly gathering at Parker's, which had as its nucleus Emerson and a few friends who made a practice of meeting him at the mid-day dinner-table when he came in from Concord, appears and reappears, always with an affectionate mention, in the journals and letters of the time. Emerson, Longfellow, Holmes, Lowell, Hawthorne, Whittier, Agassiz, Motley, Fields, Dana—in whose life, by Charles Francis Adams, the best account of the club is to be found—these, with a few others not in general so closely related to literature, made up the membership. Distinguished visitors were entertained without the sensation of lions on exhibition. The intercourse of friendship and good talk received no check from the reading of papers.

Dr. Holmes rejoiced in the blessed freedom from speechmaking which had been established at the Saturday club. It is told of Emerson that "in 1864, when the club held a Shakespearean anniversary meeting, he rose to speak, stood for a minute or two, and then quietly sat down. Speech did not come, and he serenely permitted silence to speak for him. This incident may be more characteristic of Emerson than of his club; yet it reveals a perfect understanding and fellowship which help one to accept all that is said of the separate place this formless organization held in the hearts and lives of its members.

It was entirely natural for such a body of men to win from outsiders the name of "The Mutual Admiration Society." If no mutual admiration existed, it was, as Dr. Holmes declared, "a great pity, and implied a defect in the nature of men who were otherwise largely endowed." Elsewhere he wrote: "I didn't know whether our set was literary or professional parties are more amiable than they are in other places, but certainly quarreling is out of fashion among them. This could never be if they were in the habit of secret anonymous puffing of each other. That is the kind of underground machinery which manufactures false reputations and genuine hatreds.

"On the other hand, I should like to know if we are not at liberty to have a good time together, and say the pleasantest things we can think of to each other, when any of us reached his thirtieth or fortieth or fiftieth or eightieth birthday."

Here in all sincerity speaks the moral of that happy family of which the Saturday club was the accepted meeting place. "The Atlantic," the recognized organ, and the considerable assimilation of them, Boston writers of the nineteenth century to American literature, the parsonage to the hotel.

It was not until the year 1894 that the death of Dr. Holmes bore away the latest survivor of this group of contemporary friends. Lowell and Whittier had also laid the foundations of their fame. In a visit to the [illegible] was

NEXT WEEK—SEVEN GREAT LITERARY WORKERS.

TOMORROW.

Tomorrow's action! can that hoary wisdom,
Borne down with years, still dote upon tomorrow?
The fatal mistress of the young, the lazy,
The coward and the fool, condemned to lose
An useless life in waiting for tomorrow,
To gaze with longing eyes upon tomorrow,
Till interposing death destroys the prospect.
Strange that this general fraud from day to day
Should fill the world with wretches, undetected!
The soldier, laboring through a winter's march
Still sees tomorrow drest in robes of triumph;
Still to the lover's long expected arms,
Tomorrow brings the visionary bride.
But thou, too old to bear another cheat
Learn that the present hour alone is man's.

—Samuel Johnson

AGREEABLE REMEDY FOR MOTHS

From the Woman's National Weekly.

Air the bedclothes thoroughly, fold the blankets in paper and scatter freely among the folds hemlock or arbor vitae sprigs, dry sweet flags, lavender or sachet powder. These are equally as effective as moth balls and give the bed clothes an agreeable odor. Paste the ends of the paper together and pare wrapping well over the top of the case in such a way so as to leave no cracks through which moths can find entrance. Place these in a large packing box which has been lined with heavy wrapping paper and then nail down the lid.

Loving Cups

We are showing a handsome assortment of loving cups in many attractive shapes and designs. They are priced as low as $5.00, as high as $75.00. Allow us to show them to you.

Arcularius & Co.
Jewelers
9 So. Tejon Street

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S

$500.00 For Ideas

Richelieu Underwear Company will give 94 prizes, totaling $500.00. * * * *

For the best ideas about Richelieu Underwear. Simply state your reasons why the Richelieu Union Suits for women are the best. Spelling, grammar or punctuation will not count. Tell your story in your own words—not more than 200. You can see Richelieu Underwear here before giving your ideas. This opportunity is open to everybody. The best 94 ideas will be paid for as shown.

Come in and see the Richelieu union suits—better purchase and wear them—then you can know their advantages. We have blanks for writing your ideas, which will be given to anyone on request. We will also receive them and forward to the Richelieu Knitting Company. * * * * *

THE PRIZES

$100.00 FOR 1ST BEST
100.00 FOR SECOND BEST
50.00 FOR THIRD BEST
25.00 FOR FOURTH BEST
10.00 EACH FOR 5 NEXT BEST
5.00 EACH FOR 10 NEXT BEST
75 RICHELIEU UNION SUITS FOR 75 NEXT BEST

Ask for Father Dotvile at Our Underwear Section. * * *

New Inlaid Linoleum

Just Received: Several new pieces of inlaid linoleum, in exclusive new patterns, representing the most modern linoleum manufactory. * * * * * *

Silk Scarfings 39c to $1

Dozens of patterns, bordered, paneled and shaded effects, also plain crepe de chine with hemstitched edges. * * * * *

Rich Silk Serge Only $1.50

Yard wide black silk serge is the new material for dresses and suits. Splendid wearing, with weight and warmth. Per yard $1.50. * * * * * * *

Our Dollar Line of Waist Silks

Handsome Bulgarian, Oriental and print warp styles. The largest and best assortment we have ever shown. The exceeding values in these dollar silks, coupled with the large variety, keeps us busy cutting them. *

A Black Silk Special

35-inch Black Duchesse satin and Black Peau de Cygne, high finish, fast black; our $1.35 values at * * * * * *

$1.19 Per Yard

$2.25 Linen Napkins $1.89

For this week we offer a lot of $2.25 Irish linen full bleached napkins, in a variety of patterns all new goods just in, per dozen, $1.89. (20x20 inches)

HIBBARD & COMPANY

Seventeen & Nineteen South Tejon Street

A Special Purchase of Silk Poplin Dresses worth $12 on sale Monday Morning at

$7.95

COLORS: BLACK, BROWN, NAVY BLUE, MEDIUM BLUE AND PLUM. TRIMMED IN CONTRASTING COLORS. MADE IN A JAUNTY LITTLE STYLE. A BARGAIN FOR EARLY SHOPPING TOMORROW MORNING. * * *

Splendid Array of Tailor Suits at $12.75 to $50

The best selection we have ever shown so early. Our daily arrivals of new models, forwarded us by our New York buyer as soon as shown, assures you of the same styles that are now to be seen on Broadway, New York! You will find your suit at Hibbard's.

Reversible Coats $15 to $25. A Practical, New Style

Our fine line comprises coats in plain navy blue, tan and gray on one side and a mixture on the other—made of fine all wool materials, and priced at only $15 to $25. Trimmings, pockets and buttons are made on both sides and it requires but a moment to change. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

"The" Showing of Cream Suitings

Cream, or the commonly called white woolens, so much wanted, yet so scarce, are now in plenty here. Diagonal serges, wool corduroys, and plain storm serges. * * * *

For stylish suits, coats or dresses, they cannot be surpassed. Prices 75c upward. * * * * * *

"ZA ZA" CLOAKING, an exclusive basket weave, in plain cream color, will make the finest unlined style coats to be seen this season; fifty inches wide, at $2.19 per yard. An exceptional value, too. * * * * *

The Best in Corsetry and at Moderate Prices

Our well-known makes of corsets this season present a diversity of styles seldom seen. Any hip length or bust height wanted is to be had in a carefully designed model that will add grace and charm to any figure.

The tendency in the new season's styles is to get away from the hard, sharp outlines that have characterized corseted figures in the past and gain the youthfulness and yielding pliancy that is always associated with the youthful figure. * * * * * * * * * *

New models measure 3 to 8½ inches above the waist with hip lengths from 7½ to 16 inches. * * * * * * * * * *

La Victoire, $3.50 to $6
Thomson Glove-Fitting $1 to $5
C. B. a la Spirite, $1 to $5
American Lady, $1 to $5

Things You Will Find in Our Great Art Section

Reis Foundation letters, Old English style in a new 2½-inch size, designed especially for napkins and towels. Also a complete line of 1¼ to 5-inch sizes. Also script and block letters. * * * * * * *

Columbia unbleached crochet cotton, for crocheting bedspreads, table mats, insertion for curtains, etc. Another shipment just received. * * * * * * *

Columbia yarns, as almost everyone knows, are the finest made. Columbia is no higher in price than inferior grades. You should get the best. We have 4 and 8-fold Germantown, German Knitting, Shetland Floss and Wool; 2, 3 and 4-fold Saxony, Lady Jane, Spanish Knitting and Pompadour Wool. * * * *

Crochet hooks and knitting pins, of every size, made of amber, celluloid, bone and wood. * * *

Columbia eiderdown yarn is the softest and most durable of all eiderdowns; in the richest colorings. In balls, ready for crocheting. * * * * * * *

White C. B. mercerized cotton No. 3 a French mercerized cotton preferred by many for bags, etc. Per ball, 30c. * * * * * * * * * *

Peri Lusta white embroidery cottons. The demand of Colorado Springs for this excellent cotton decided us to stock it. The first arrival includes Peri Lusta white embroidery cotton in sizes A to F, at 5c per skein, 3 for 10c. Peri Lusta filoselle at 10c per ball, 3 for 25c. * * * * * * * * * *

Sherwin Williams stencil outfits and supplies sold only here. The simplest and most satisfactory system for stenciling. A wide variety of stencils to select from.

17½c Turkish Towels 14c

As a leader for this week we offer 21x35-inch extra heavy bleached Turkish towels at 14c each. (Value 17½c.) *

New Guest Towels 39c

14x24-inch pure linen huck guest towels in entirely new patterns, scalloped ends, with guaranteed lockstitch edge. Beautiful little towels at only 39c each. * * * * * * * * *

See Our New "Quaker Girl" Tie

At our Ribbon Counter. * * *

A copy of the plaited tie of ribbon, worn by the leading lady in "The Quaker Girl," the season's theatrical sensation now playing in London. * * * *

Reis Woven Initials

We now have an assortment of woven double initials, any combination of two letters, "A. A.," "A. B.," etc., thirty-six initials in a bolt for 15c. * * * * *

Mark your own garments with these fast color initials and you will have no more laundry losses. (Notion Section, Main floor.) *

Comforts in Good Assortment

Every size and every quality, including very exceptional values, priced at $1.39 and upward to $8.50. * * * * * * *

Our $1.39 Comforts

Covered with good silkoline and filled with clean white cotton; various floral coverings; size 72x84 inches. A comparison will convince you of the value of these. * * * * * *

A Very Complete Blanket Showing

Everything wanted in wool or cotton will be seen. * * *

We feature the Beacon cotton blankets. They are finished by a new process that many cannot discern from wool. The variety of weights and sizes is very complete. See them now. * *

Full Line of Cotton Poplins

We just received a full assortment of colors in fine mercerized cotton poplins; good fast colors; per yard 25c. * * * * *

Natural linen for dresses and suits, thirty-six inches wide; medium and heavy weights; at 25c and 39c. * * * * * *

Fleeced flannelettes, in pretty bordered, floral and animal patterns; per yard, 15c and 18c. *

New White Waistings

White mercerized waistings, fine quality, in pretty stripes, figures, checks, etc., and plain white poplin; at per yard, 25c. *

Lady Augusta Gregory, who came to the United States to stage Irish plays. Lady Gregory is one of the founders and acting directors of the Irish National theater. She is also a playwright of distinction and has composed original verses and rendered a number of these verses into English. One of her Irish plays was recently produced in Boston.

HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWSPAPER IN COLORADO.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1911.

NEXT YEAR'S CARNIVAL

A FEW days ago the Colorado Springs Summer Carnival Committee wound up its affairs and made a final report to its parent organization, the Chamber of Commerce. After all bills were paid a balance of $27.50 remained to the committee's credit, which will be carried forward as the nucleus of next year's Carnival fund.

To those who know the actual difficulties encountered by the Carnival Committee in making income equal outgo it was somewhat amusing to read an interview with the Mayor, printed in both papers some two or three weeks ago, in which that official was quoted as vigorously opposing a municipal appropriation of $1,000 in aid of next year's Carnival on the ground that the committee had made so much money this year that it did not need further support from the City. The truth is that the Committee experienced the utmost difficulty in making both ends meet. When the Carnival closed the Committee apparently faced a deficit of several hundred dollars, but by dint of energetic rustling it managed to get in enough money to pay all bills and leave a trifling balance for next year.

This explanation is made for the benefit of any who may have assumed that the Summer Carnival was a profitable enterprise. The Carnival was an unbounded success in the truest and best sense that is, in the sense that it provided a week of capital entertainment for our visitors and served at the same time to arouse a livelier public spirit in our own people. But in a pecuniary sense it was successful only to the extent that it paid its own way. It did not earn a profit unless the $27.50 can be considered as a profit and it was not intended to earn a profit.

A NECESSARY MUNICIPAL EXPENSE.

The Carnival ought by all means to be repeated next summer, and it will be repeated. It is cordially indorsed by every businessman and interest in Colorado Springs. Everyone of them knows and proudly proclaims that the celebration last August was of greater benefit to the city than any other event that has occurred for many years. They want another Carnival and they are going to have it not only this, but if the one next summer is a success there will be a Carnival every year.

We are reluctant to believe that the interview with the Mayor above referred to expresses his sober conclusions on this subject. We fully appreciate the difficulty which Mr. Avery encounters in providing sufficient funds to run the City, but even so, it is preposterous to assume that he would place himself in direct opposition to the earnest desire of the whole people of Colorado Springs to hold another week of festivity for the entertainment of the visitors on whom our prosperity depends. A substantial appropriation for the 1912 Summer Carnival is as much a civic necessity as are the appropriations for the ordinary fixed expenses of the City, and the people will look forward with confidence to such provision in the Mayor's next budget.

PROF. BACON'S ADDRESSES

THE people of Colorado Springs will have a rare opportunity for becoming acquainted with the most advanced thought in the field of constructive Christian theology this coming week through the lectures which are to be given by Professor Benjamin W. Bacon of the Yale Theological School. This series of lectures has been given recently on the Earl Foundation in Berkeley, California, a foundation under the auspices of which, among other distinguished speakers and thinkers, Theodore Roosevelt and Ambassador Bryce have given addresses, and President Slocum is very fortunate in having been able to secure for the students of Colorado College and the residents of this city lectures by a man of Professor Bacon's caliber on a subject as interesting as this one, "Proposed Reconstructions of Christianity From the Viewpoint of Its Historic Development."

No one who heard the remarkable series of addresses by Dr. Hugh Black at Perkins Hall two years ago will ever lose from his life the influence of these addresses, and the lectures by Professor Bacon hold the same promise for thoughtful people.

The people of the city will also have the privilege of hearing Professor Bacon preach at the Colorado College Vesper Service this afternoon.

THE MISSIONARY MOVEMENT

THE participation of all Christian women of the United States in a nation-wide movement "to carry the gospel to all the world," is the object of a campaign to be launched in Colorado Springs and elsewhere today, and which will be continued throughout the week. A circular letter issued by the Interdenominational Committee of the Rocky Mountain Region to the Women's Missionary Societies of all denominations in Colorado declares:

> Less than a year ago the Woman's National Foreign Missionary Jubilee in its victorious sweep across the continent touched Colorado with its wave of enthusiasm and lifted us all to a vantage point from which we had a supreme vision of the power of a united Christian womanhood if sacredly pledged to carry the gospel into Christless lives.
>
> And now the same committee that planned the Jubilee has arranged for this year a great simultaneous interdenominational Post Jubilee Campaign during the month of October. Its avowed purpose is to include all the Women's Societies of all the denominations in all the churches throughout the country. Its object is more members, in our Missionary Societies, more magazine subscriptions and more mission study, more money and more prayer for the mission enterprise, and its ideal—all the women and young people helping to carry the Gospel to all the world. It is the logical and inevitable outcome of the Jubilee; through it only can the interest and enthusiasm born of the Jubilee crystalize into definite service—and be made permanently and increasingly effective. The Jubilee visited only a limited number of cities. In this greater privilege, women in every town and hamlet and country village may join.

The furtherance of such movements depends primarily on the degree of enthusiasm aroused, a fact which, in view of the widespread interest in the present campaign, presages results of unusual value.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

IF THE SHOE FITS, WEAR IT.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Will you allow me a little space in your Open Parliament to point out a way in which Colorado Springs could get more factories or how it could be better boosted?

First, every one should trade at home when possible, spend their money at home. We should not send to Denver for groceries, etc., nor to Montgomery, Ward & Co. for various other things. We must keep our money circulating at home. Haven't we heard that argument from our leading merchants time and again? We, the people, should patronize home industries. Just so.

Now, let us see if Mr. Leading Merchant (some of them) who is on the principal committees of our Chamber of Commerce practices what he preaches. He must buy much of his stock out of town because it is not manufactured here. But it is all contrary to his profession as a booster to overlook and ignore the home factories. He says to them "patronize us." But does he buy their products?

Some boosters will read this and say: "there's a fellow with a broken nose." Well, admit it, for the sake of the argument. You never heard a man "holler" unless his nose had been slightly battered. Did Mr. Leading Merchant holler when he heard of the parcels post? You bet he did. When it was rumored that the Rock Island contemplated removing its division point from Roswell he hollered again. When the C. & S. Railway company discontinued running its trains to Elizabeth (a suburb of Colorado Springs) he hollered more. His holler is always "boost," and he doesn't do it himself.

I am operating a broom factory here, and doing some business in town, but considerably more out of town, by two-thirds. Do I sell to the majority of the leading merchants who handle brooms and whose names are on the "boost" list of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce? No. Neither does the other factory in this city. They buy mostly out of town. Now I can meet the prices of my competitors and make just as good brooms. I called frequently on Mr. Leading Merchant. He said: "I am stocked up on brooms. Come again." I came again and again. Finally he says, "I will buy of you, but do not need any brooms now." Did he buy? Sure, he did—of the out-of-town or eastern manufacturer.

Now, lastly, we have a good Chamber of Commerce. But some of its leading members are boosters in name only. They ought to be shoved off. Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce will give this their attention. If they do, they will land more factories for Colorado Springs. A factory looking for a location naturally inquires what kind of support other factories are getting from Mr. Leading Merchant. When it finds no substantial support it generally looks elsewhere.

In conclusion, I do not say all the leading merchants are boosters in name only. Some are every-day boosters. I cited my case as being a fair sample. There are no doubt other factories and wholesalers in the city that find the same trouble. If the shoe pinches you need not wear it.

If we could have the patronage or moral support of the Chamber of Commerce they promised us (in a written statement, before we located here) we could employ three times the number of men we now employ.

Among the number of leading merchants in Colorado Springs there are 12 or more of the prominent dealers who handle large quantities of brooms that send their money east or out of town for their brooms, and yet profess to be (by their membership in the Chamber of Commerce) boosters for Colorado Springs.

All things being equal the home industries should be given the preference. Two-thirds of the brooms used in Colorado Springs are bought of eastern and outside broom manufactories, principally by our most prominent merchants, who are members of our Chamber of Commerce. P. BECHTLE.

Colorado Springs, Oct. 7.

SHOULD BE POPULAR

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Of the many cures for hay fever the most remarkable is that of a St. Louis man, who advises the victim to remain for half an hour in the cooling room of a brewery. Says he tried it and was cured. But why limit the patient to half an hour, and what is the best cure for the remedy?

FROM OTHER PENS

"TANK RIDING"

From the Rochester Herald.

In spite of the courteous protest of a Scottsville motor cyclist which we printed the other day, we are inclined to hold to our opinion as to the dangerous character of "tank riding," so-called, and are not surprised to note that the commissioners of the District of Columbia have issued an order forbidding the practice.

DANGEROUS MOTOR RACING

From the New York Evening Post.

Once more it is necessary to say that automobile racing in inclosed spaces, with thousands crowding to the rails to see the spectacle, should cease. The tragedy at Syracuse ought to lead to the indictment and punishment of those responsible, for it is unfortunately not unique. Similar plunges into crowds with fatal results have taken place in Indianapolis, in this city, and elsewhere. For racing of this kind only a few places are suitable—beaches like that at Ormond and specially constructed tracks like the wonderful one at Brooklands, near London. Even on that track accidents happen to the racers; but they at least know the risks they assume. With spectators it is different. They have the right to believe that their safety has been assured by those responsible for the racing. We shall wait to see if these new victims of the speed mania are also to die in vain or whether their deaths will not lead to putting an end to this sort of criminal racing.

TENNYSON'S NEW WOMAN

From Collier's.

When did the phrase, the new woman, first occur? The idea itself was probably first put into its definite modern shape by Tennyson in "The Princess," the germ of the poem having perhaps come into his mind when the first college for women in England was being discussed. Many aspects of the question are given in this "Medley," and Tennyson certainly could not today be called radical. He attacks with equal cogency the bigoted properly-view built up by men and the overhasty opinions that are inconsistent with woman's special and profoundly important function. The general truth in this:

> The woman's cause is man's: they rise or sink
> Together, dwarf'd or godlike, bond or free.

There is one special warning:

> For woman is not, undeveloped man,
> But diverse.

And what of the future?

> Not like to like, but like in difference.
> Yet in the long years liker must they grow;
> The man be more of woman, she of man;
> He gain in sweetness and in moral height,
> Nor lose the wrestling thews that throw the world;
> She mental breadth, nor fail in childward care,
> Nor lose the childlike in the larger mind.

Be it so. Change we must. To nature largely we are compelled to leave the safeguarding of what has been noblest, most unselfish, and best for the race in the now inadequate but still infinitely valuable standards of the past.

THE DAILY CHIT CHAT

—BY— RUTH CAMERON

"Success," says the epigram-maker, "spoils more men than failure ever does."

Now, someone has defined an epigram as something which foolish people accept as true simply because it is easy to remember, so I suppose I class myself with the foolish, when I heartily indorse that first epigram as very true.

Incidentally, I want to add that I think the definition of an epigram is itself an epigram, and fulfills its own definition remarkably well.

To return to terra firma after that somewhat dizzying convolution, the older I grow the more I am impressed with the dangers of success.

I do not think there is anyone who cannot call to mind at least half a dozen acquaintances who have been spoiled by success.

"I never dare look back over what I have done," says a man who has risen in about twenty years from poverty to the junior partnership in a business which brings in $200,000 a year, "for fear I shall be contented."

That is one of the dangers of success, and a pitfall moreover into which ten thousand men fall where one wise as this one avoids it.

Another danger of success a young girl whom I know illustrates with painful perfection.

During several years of humdrum, unprofitable labor, this girl was a modest, likable, likeable young person. A quick turn of the wheel of fortune whirled her into financial and artistic success, and incidentally, made her conceited, overbearing and selfcentered.

She is losing friends today as fast as she once made them. She does not care just now, because she is too busy and too triumphant to feel the need of them. But there will come a time to her—and to thousands like her—when life shall have become less crowded and active, and they will realize that success can bring loss as well as gain.

How many men and women who can drink of the bitters of failure and be the better for the hard draught lose their heads at the first sip of the champagne of success!

Oh, yes, success is what we all want, and I do wish it for you, my good friends, and for myself, but I also wish that it may not come so fast as to be dangerous and that both of us may keep ever in mind old Horace's sage advice:

> "If hindrances obstruct thy way
> By magnanimity display,
> And let thy strength be seen;
> But oh, if fortune fill thy sail
> With more than a propitious gale
> Take half thy canvas in."
> —Horace.

SCRIPTURE

PSALMS 37:1-9.

Fret not thyself because of evildoers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity.

For they shall soon be cut down like the grass, and wither as the green herb.

Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.

Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart.

Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also to him; and he shall bring it to pass.

And he shall bring forth thy righteousness as the light, and thy judgment as the noonday.

Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him; fret not thyself because of him who prospereth in his way, because of the man who bringeth wicked devices to pass.

Cease from anger, and forsake wrath; fret not thyself in any wise to do evil.

For evildoers shall be cut off; but those that wait upon the Lord, they shall inherit the earth.

Disease and Its Cure

By EDDY WOLFF.

CONSUMPTION

Every case of consumption is preventable.

Consumption, or tuberculosis, may attack the intestines, bones and other parts of the body. Consumption of the lungs is the most frequent. So only the lung consumption will be considered here.

Let us say that a consumptive patient spits on the street. The saliva dries, leaving behind the hundreds of germs that it carried. As the surface of the street is being trodden continuously, it will not be long before the germs left by the evaporation of the spot of sputum will be well mixed with the dust of traffic. Each granule of dust will bear its deadly freight of germs.

A breeze blows the dust. Hundreds of people inhale the dust, each, perhaps, breathing only a very few dust particles. But, then, each dust particle carries many of the deadly germs.

If the dust and germs are drawn into strong, robust lungs, the chances are that the germs will be killed before they can do very much damage. It has been stated that an autopsy has seldom been performed on an adult whose lungs did not show scars of the conflict with the germ of consumption.

The germs may attack the lungs one, two, three times unsuccessfully. If they happen to be breathed in, however, when the lungs have had their resisting power weakened by illness, excesses, strains or neglect, it is likely that they will lodge and grow.

Consumption germs eat lung tissue. They thrive on it. It makes them strong and fertile. They eat, have young by the hundreds, and eat and eat. The young germs eat and multiply. Soon the entire lung is infested with these parasites, eating away its substance.

Unless the germs be driven off or effectually checked, death must soon follow, through lack of the oxygen that the lungs supply to the body.

Sunlight kills consumption germs rapidly. Where there is sunlight and cleanliness they die. Where there is darkness and filth they live and thrive.

When all the homes and workshops are clean and sun-lighted, consumption will not be dreaded any more.

Physicians hold out hope to patients who battle with the disease in its earlier stages. The majority of physicians agree that fresh air, good food and sunshine will work wonders toward recovery if given in time.

Certainly if these simple regulations will check the ravages of the disease, they will have a marked effect in preventing it entirely.

Consumptives need not fear night air or any other kind of air that is pure. Cold will not hurt them, unless it be injudicious exposure that will cause illness in a healthy person. Sleeping outdoors, well protected, all the year round is advisable. A diet of milk, eggs, meats and the like is recommended. Only makers need be fatal.

In no case should the advice of friends be heeded. An examination by a doctor, followed by strict adherence to his counsel, should be the course pursued.

ODD AND OTHER CORONATION GIFTS

From Week-End (London.)

King Edward was the recipient of an astonishing variety of coronation gifts from all parts of the empire. They ranged from the costly gold casket in which the corporation of Calcutta inclosed its congratulations down to a selection of native weapons and a leopard-skin cloak of kaross sent by some Bechuana chiefs.

Certain of our old families hold their manors on the condition of making certain presents on the occasion of their sovereign's coronation. The best-known of these customs belongs to the manor of Worksop in Nottinghamshire. The owner still retains the right of presenting to the king a glove for his right hand, and in return has the privilege of supporting his right arm, which holds the scepter.

The manor of Addington was held on condition that its owner brought to the coronation banquet a mess of pottage called dillegrout for the king's use.

This was actually done at the crowning of Charles II. The historian remarks that "the king accepted his service, but did not eat the pottage."

Another family, the Cloptons, claimed to be allowed to make wafers for the banquet and to serve them in person. But the gift was rather a one-sided business, for when William Clopton presented wafers at the coronation of Queen Mary he claimed as his reward all the silver instruments which had been used for their manufacture.

The king not only receives but gives. It is the custom for each monarch who comes to the throne to present a set of books to the Portsmouth garrison church. King Edward did so, and his son will follow his example. The church is the oldest garrison church in the kingdom and the only one in which the custom prevails.

One of the most magnificent coronation gifts of modern times was that which the women of Russia presented to the czarina on the occasion of her enthronement at Moscow. It was a robe covered all over with pearls and small diamonds, which were secured on a clever fretwork of golden wires. This cost £40,000 and took 12 months to make.

PICKLED WATERMELON RINDS

From the Kansas City Star.

Peel off the outer green rind and all the pinkish pulp of the melon rinds, leaving just the greenish white part. Cut in pieces about two inches long and lay in a weak brine, allowing a cup of salt to each gallon of water. Soak for 12 hours, remove, rinse and weigh. For every pound of the fruit allow a pound of sugar and vinegar to cover. Stick a clove in each piece of rind and to seven pounds fruit and an ounce stick cinnamon and a half ounce cassia buds. Put vinegar and sugar in a kettle and when it boils add the rinds and cook until clear and tender. When all are done turn into a stone crock and cover with the spiced vinegar.

This store is probably the best place in this community to secure choice gifts at modcrate prices

HARDY'S

16 NORTH TEJON STREET

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 8, 1881.

The Republican primary election for 20 delegates to the county convention, justice of the peace, constable and road overseer was held and an exceedingly large vote was polled. The number voting was 328. Ianthus Bently was nominated for justice of the peace, L. C. Dana for constable and A. Matthews for road overseer. Among those elected delegates to the county convention who are still prominent citizens were J. P. Humphrey, John Curr and E. W. Giddings.

Father Delahanty of the Catholic church died. He had been very popular among his parishioners.

A tramp who had been put off a D. & R. G. freight train attacked the trainmen with stones, knocking one of them senseless and finally ran away from them and was captured on the mesa by Deputy Sheriff Dana and City Marshal Beall.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 8, 1891.

The Colorado Christian Missionary Association's convention met in the Christian church.

The members of the running team of the College Hose company had their picture taken. This company was a member of the loyal Volunteer fire department.

Plans were being drawn for the remodelling of the old part of the Cliff house in Manitou.

Forty-two passengers were taken up the Peak via the Cog road.

A. B. Froman and Miss Emma J. Michael were married on the summit of Pikes Peak.

County Assessor Perkins stated that the assessed valuation of property in El Paso county was $11,557,880, a gain of about half a million over the previous year, 1890.

Seven Famous Clubs

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

NO. 7 THE SATURDAY CLUB.

The most famous club ever organized in America was the Saturday club of Boston, which was started in 1857. About the same time the Atlantic Monthly, which was christened as such by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, was started. This monthly was, at the time, contributed to by the leading literary lights of the country. Its members rejoiced like brothers in the successes won by each in the "Atlantic."

After the magazine had been substantially launched, the famous writers who contributed to its pages met frequently to lunch at Parker's. This body was usually referred to as the Atlantic club, but it was soon overshadowed by the more conspicuous and comprehensive "Saturday Club," which was started in the fall of 1857.

This monthly gathering at Parker's, which had as its nucleus Emerson and a few friends who made a practice of meeting him at the mid-day dinner-table when he came in from Concord, appears and reappears, always with an affectionate mention, in the journals and letters of the time. Emerson, Longfellow, Holmes, Lowell, Hawthorne, Whittier, Agassiz, Motley, Fields, Dana—in whose life, by Charles Francis Adams, the best account of the club is to be found—these, with a few others not in general so closely related to literature, made up the membership. Distinguished visitors were entertained without the sensation of lions on exhibition. The intercourse of friendship and good talk received no check from the reading of papers.

Dr. Holmes, rejoiced in the blessed freedom from speechmaking which had been established at the Saturday club. It is told of Emerson that "in 1864, when the club held a Shakespearean anniversary meeting, he rose to speak, stood for a minute or two, and then quietly sat down. Speech did not come, and he serenely permitted silence to speak for him." This incident may be more characteristic of Emerson than of his club; yet it reveals a perfect understanding and fellowship which help one to accept all that is said of the separate place this formless organization held in the hearts and lives of its members.

It was entirely natural for such a body of men to win from outsiders the name of "The Mutual Admiration Society." If no mutual admiration existed, it was, as Dr. Holmes declared, "a great pity, and implied a defect in the nature of men who were otherwise largely endowed." Elsewhere he wrote: "I didn't know whether our Boston literary or professional people are more amiable than they are in other places, but certainly quarreling is out of fashion among them. This could never be if they were in the habit of secret anonymous puffing of each other. That is the kind of underground machinery which manufactures false reputations and genuine hatreds.

"On the other hand, I should like to know if we are not at liberty to have a good time together, and say the pleasantest things we can think of to each other when any of us reached his thirtieth or fortieth or fiftieth or eightieth birthday."

Here in all sincerity spoke the member of that happy family of which the Saturday club was the accepted meeting place. "The Atlantic," the recognized organ, and the considerable contribution of these Boston writers of the nineteenth century to American literature, the permanent memorial.

It was not until the year 1894 that the death of Dr. Holmes bore away the latest survivor of this group of contemporary friends. Lowell and Whittier had also been at the beginning of the last decade of the century. In the next to the last [illegible] and Longfellow had gone—following Motley in 1877, and Hawthorne in 1864. With the eighties the group may be said to have been disintegrated. A few of their younger brothers, such as Dr. Hale, Professor Norton and Colonel Higginson, remained to typify the older to the younger generation. In them, as in many of those who will be their successors, abides the old-time quality of representing the best social and academic traditions of the place. With gradual passing of the older brotherhood, Boston unquestionably lost its preeminence as the "literary center" of the country.

NEXT WEEK—SEVEN GREAT LITERARY WORKERS.

TOMORROW.

Tomorrow's action! can that hoary wisdom,
Borne down with years, still dote upon tomorrow!
The fatal mistress of the young, the lazy,
The coward and the fool, condemned to lose
An useless life in waiting for tomorrow,
To gaze with longing eyes upon tomorrow,
Till interposing death destroys the prospect.
Strange that this general fraud from day to day
Should fill the world with wretches undetected!
The soldier, laboring through a winter's march
Still sees tomorrow drest in robes of triumph;
Still to the lover's long expected arms
Tomorrow brings the visionary bride.
But thou, too old to bear another cheat
Learn that the present hour alone is man's.
—Samuel Johnson.

AGREEABLE REMEDY FOR MOTHS

From the Woman's National Weekly.

Air the bedclothes thoroughly, fold the blankets in paper and scatter freely among the folds hemlock or arbor vitae sprigs, dry sweet flags, lavender or sachet powder. These are equally as effective as moth balls and give the bed clothes an agreeable odor. Paste the ends of the paper together and paste wrapping paper over the top of the case in such a way so as to leave no cracks through which moths can find entrance. Place these in a large packing box which has been lined with heavy wrapping paper and then nail down the lid.

Loving Cups

We are showing a handsome assortment of loving cups in many attractive shapes and designs. They are priced as low as $5.00, as high as $75.00. Allow us to show them to you.

Arnheim & Co.
Jewelers
9 So. Tejon Street

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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$500.00 For Ideas

Richelieu Underwear Company will give 94 prizes, totaling $500.00 * * * *

For the best ideas about Richelieu Underwear. Simply state your reasons why the Richelieu Union Suits for women are the best. Spelling, grammar or punctuation will not count. Tell your story in your own words—not more than 200. Then call and see Richelieu Underwear [illegible] your ideas. This opportunity is open and free to everybody. The best 94 ideas will be paid for as shown.

Come in and see the Richelieu union suits before purchase and wear them—then you can **know** their advantages. We have blanks for writing your ideas, which will be given to anyone on request. We will also receive them and forward to the Richelieu Knitting Company. * * * * *

THE PRIZES

$150.00 FOR BEST
100.00 FOR SECOND BEST
50.00 FOR THIRD BEST
25.00 FOR FOURTH BEST
10.00 EACH FOR 5 NEXT BEST
5.00 EACH FOR 10 NEXT BEST
75 RICHELIEU UNION SUITS FOR 75 NEXT BEST

Ask for Further Details at Our Underwear Section. * * *

New Inlaid Linoleum

Just Received: Several new pieces of inlaid linoleum, in exclusive new patterns, representing the most modern linoleum manufactory. * * * * * *

Silk Scarfings 39c to $1

Dozens of patterns, bordered, paneled and shaded effects; also plain crepe de chine with hemstitched edges. * * * *

Rich Silk Serge Only $1.50

Yard wide black silk serge is the new material for dresses and suits. Splendid wearing, with weight and warmth. Per yard $1.50. * * * * * * *

Our Dollar Line of Waist Silks

Handsome Bulgarian, Oriental and print warp styles. The largest and best assortment we have ever shown. The exceeding values in these dollar silks, coupled with the large variety, keeps us busy cutting them. *

A Black Silk Special

35-inch Black Duchesse satin and Black Peau de Cygne, high finish, fast black; our $1.35 values at * * * * * *

$1.19 Per Yard

$2.75 Linen Napkins $1.89

For this week we offer a lot of $2.25 Irish linen full bleached napkins, in a variety of patterns all new goods special at, per dozen, $1.89. (20x20 inches)

HIBBARD & COMPANY

Seventeen & Nineteen South Tejon Street

A Special Purchase of Silk Poplin Dresses worth $12 on sale Monday Morning at

$7.95

COLORS: BLACK, BROWN, NAVY BLUE, MEDIUM BLUE AND PLUM. TRIMMED IN CONTRASTING COLORS—MADE IN A JAUNTY LITTLE STYLE. A BARGAIN FOR EARLY SHOPPING TOMORROW MORNING. * * *

Splendid Array of Tailor Suits at $12.75 to $50

The best selection we have ever shown so early. Our daily arrivals of new models, forwarded us by our New York buyer as soon as shown, assures you of the same styles that are now to be seen on Broadway, New York! You will find your suit at Hibbard's.

Reversible Coats $15 to $25—A Practical, New Style

Our fine line comprises coats in plain navy blue, tan and gray on one side and a mixture on the other made of fine all wool materials, and priced at only $15 to $25. Trimmings pockets and buttons are made on both sides and it requires but a moment to change. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

"The" Showing of Cream Suitings

Cream, or the commonly called white woolens, so much wanted, yet so scarce, are now in plenty here. Diagonal serges, wool corduroys, and plain storm serges. * * * *

For stylish suits, coats or dresses, they cannot be surpassed. Prices 75c upward. * * * * * *

—"ZA ZA" CLOAKING, an exclusive basket weave, in plain cream color; will make the finest unlined style coats to be seen this season; fifty inches wide, at $2.19 per yard. An exceptional value, too. * * * * *

The Best in Corsetry and at Moderate Prices

Our well-known makes of corsets this season present a diversity of styles seldom seen. Any hip length or bust height wanted is to be had in a carefully designed model that will add grace and charm to any figure.

—The tendency in the new season's styles is to get away from the hard, sharp outlines that have characterized corseted figures in the past and gain the youthfulness and yielding pliancy that is always associated with the youthful figure. * * * * * * * * * *

New models measure 3 to 8½ inches above the waist with hip lengths from 7 to 16 inches. * * * * * * * * * *

La Victoire, $3.50 to $6
Thomson Glove-Fitting $1 to $5
C. B. a la Spirite, $1 to $5
American Lady, $1 to $5

Things You Will Find in Our Great Art Section

Reis Foundation letters, Old English style in a new 2½-inch size, designed especially for napkins and towels. Also a complete line of 1¼ to 5-inch sizes. Also script and block letters. * * * * * * *

Columbia unbleached crochet cotton, for crocheting bedspreads, table mats, insertion for curtains, etc. Another shipment just received. * * * * * * *

Columbia yarns, as almost everyone knows, are the finest made. Columbia is no higher in price than inferior grades. You should get the best. We have 4 and 8-fold Germantown, German Knitting, Shetland Floss and Wool, 2, 3 and 4-fold Saxony, Lady Jane, Spanish Knitting and Pompadour Wool. * * * *

Crochet hooks and knitting pins, of every size, made of amber, celluloid, bone and wood. * * *

Columbia eiderdown yarn is the softest and most durable of all eiderdowns, in the richest colorings. In balls ready for crocheting. * * * * * * *

White C. B. mercerized cotton No. 3, a French mercerized cotton preferred by many for bags, etc. Per ball, 30c. * * * * * * * * * *

Peri Lusta white embroidery cottons. The demand of Colorado Springs for this excellent cotton decided us to stock it. The first arrival includes Peri Lusta white embroidery cotton in sizes A to F, at 5c per skein, 3 for 10c. Peri Lusta filoselle at 10c per ball, 3 for 25c. * * * * * * * * * *

Sherwin Williams stencil outfits and supplies sold only here. The simplest and most satisfactory system for stenciling. A wide variety of stencils to select from.

17½c Turkish Towels 14c

—As a leader for this week we offer 21x35-inch extra heavy bleached Turkish towels at 14c each. (Value 17½c.) * * *

New Guest Towels 39c

—14x24-inch pure linen huck guest towels in entirely new patterns, scalloped ends, with guaranteed hemstitch edge. Beautiful little towels at only 39c each. * * *

See Our New "Quaker Girl" Tie

—At our Ribbon Counter. * * *

A copy of the plaited tie of ribbon, worn by the leading lady in "The Quaker Girl," the season's theatrical sensation now playing in London. * * * *

Reis Woven Initials

We now have an assortment of woven double initials, any combination of two letters "A. A.," "A. B.," etc., thirty-six initials in a bolt for 15c. * * * *

Mark your own garments with these fast color initials and you will have no more laundry losses. (Notion Section, Main floor.) * *

Comforts in Good Assortment

Every size and every quality, including very exceptional values, priced at $1.39 and upward to $8.50. * * * * * *

Our $1.39 Comforts

Covered with good silkoline and filled with clean white cotton; various floral coverings; size 72x84 inches. A comparison will convince you of the value of these. * * * * * *

A Very Complete Blanket Showing

Everything wanted—in wool or cotton will be seen. * * *

We feature the Beacon cotton blankets. They are finished by a new process that many cannot discern from wool. The variety of weights and sizes is very complete. See them now. * *

Full Line of Cotton Poplins

We just received a full assortment of colors in fine mercerized cotton poplins; good fast colors, per yard 25c. * * * *

Natural linen for dresses and suits, thirty-six inches wide, medium and heavy weights; at 25c and 39c. * * * * *

Fleeced flannelettes, in pretty bordered, floral and animal patterns, per yard, 15c and 18c. *

New White Waistings

White mercerized waistings, fine quality, in pretty stripes, figures, checks, etc., and plain white poplin; at per yard, 25c. *

HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S

Lady Augusta Gregory, who came to the United States to stage Irish plays. Lady Gregory is one of the founders and acting directors of the Irish National theater. She is also a playwright of distinction and has composed original verses and rendered a number of Erse verses into English. One of her Irish plays was recently produced in Boston.

Campbell Morgan's Lesson Helps for Sunday School Teachers

Daily Practical Bible Studies on the Life National Sunday School Lessons for the year 1911.

By G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D.D.

THE LIFE-GIVING STREAM

Lesson: Ezekiel xlvii. 1-12.

Golden Text: Revelation xxii. 17. "He that will, let him take the water of life freely."

(1) And he brought me back unto the door of the house; and behold, waters issued out from under the threshold of the house eastward, for the forefront of the house was toward the east, and the waters came down from under the right side of the house, at the south of the altar. (2) Then brought he me out by the way of the gate northward, and led me round by the way without unto the utter gate by the way of the gate that looketh eastward; and behold, there ran out waters on the right side. (3) When the man went forth eastward with the line in his hand, he measured a thousand cubits, and he caused me to pass through the waters, waters that were to the ankles. (4) Again he measured a thousand, and caused me to pass through the waters, waters that were to the knees. Again he measured a thousand, and caused me to pass through waters, waters that were to the loins. (5) Afterward he measured a thousand; and it was a river that I could not pass through: for the waters were risen, waters to swim in, a river that could not be passed through. (6) And he said unto me, Son of man, hast thou seen this? Then he brought me, and caused me to return to the bank of the river. (7) Now when I returned, behold, upon the bank of the river were very many trees on the one side and on the other. (8) Then said he unto me, These waters issue forth toward the eastern region, and shall go down into the Arabah; and they shall go toward the sea; into the sea shall the waters go which were made to issue forth; and the waters shall be healed. (9) And it shall come to pass, that every living creature which swarmeth, in every place whither the rivers come, shall live; and there shall be a very great multitude of fish; for these waters are come thither, and the waters of the sea shall be healed, and everything shall live whithersoever the river cometh. (10) And it shall come to pass, that fishers shall stand by it; from En-gedi even unto En-eglaim shall be a place for the spreading of nets; their fish shall be after their kinds, as the fish of the great sea, exceeding many. (11) But the miry places thereof, and the marshes thereof, shall not be healed; they shall be given up to salt. (12) And by the river upon the bank thereof, on this side and on that side, shall grow every tree for meat, whose leaf shall not wither, neither shall the fruit thereof fail; it shall bring forth new fruit every month, because the waters thereof issue out of the sanctuary: and the fruit thereof shall be for meat, and the leaf thereof for healing.

THE STORY:

Throughout this prophecy of Ezekiel [illegible] enabling us to read it in the light of the history, and so making it in that respect full of interest. Four of these notes refer to the period before the destruction of Jerusalem. Nine of them refer to the period before the destruction of Jerusalem. Nine of them refer to the period after the fall of the city.

The first four move in a consecutive order. The first is that which we considered in our previous lesson. In the fifth year of Jehoiachin's captivity the commission came to Ezekiel (i-2). The second refers to the sixth year of that captivity, when the visions of the abominations in Judah were granted to the prophet (viii. 1). The third refers to the seventh year of Jehoiachin's captivity, when the elders of Israel visited him (xx. 1). The fourth refers to the ninth year of Jehoiachin's captivity, the year in which the king of Babylon commenced the siege of Jerusalem (xxiv. 1).

The nine time notes after the fall of the city do not follow in strictly consecutive order, one of them indeed going back to the period of the siege. They are rather grouped around some particular theme. Let us glance at them as they come. In the eleventh year of Jehoiachin's captivity, the year of the fall of Jerusalem, the prophet uttered his tremendous denunciation of Tyre, because Tyre rejoiced against Jerusalem in the hour of her downfall (xxvi. 1). The second note is the one which goes back into the time of the siege, and is a doom on Egypt (xxix. 1). The third moves right on to the twenty-seventh year of the captivity of Jehoiachin, and thus is the latest in order of the history of the prophecy. It foretells the ultimate defeat of Egypt by Babylon, and is here inserted because in the grouping of the prophecies Egypt is under consideration at this point (xxix. 17). The fourth refers to the eleventh year (xxx. 20), and so also does the fifth (xxxi. 1); and both have to do with the doom on Egypt. The sixth refers to the twelfth year (xxxii. 1); and so also does the seventh (xxxii. 17); both of which are lamentations for Egypt. The eighth refers to the twelfth year, and gives an account of the coming of one who had escaped from Jerusalem to Ezekiel (xxxiii. 21). The last time note refers to the five-and-twentieth year of the captivity, that is, to a period 14 years after the fall of the city (xl. 1). Then Ezekiel had his visions of the [illegible].

Our lesson is from this final section of the prophecy dealing with that restored order. This section describes the restored order from seven standpoints; that of the Temple; that of Jehovah himself returning thereto in glory; that of the service of the Temple reestablished; that of the river, proceeding from the Temple for the restoration of the land; that of the land in its new division among the tribes; that of the people in their settlement in the land; and finally that of the city in its dimensions, and in its essential glory.

Thus the central picture of the restored order is that of the river which is our lesson. All that we have already done is of value in our understanding of the message. The earlier part of the book contains the prophesying of this man to a remnant of exiles in the dark years immediately preceding and following the fall of Jerusalem. The city is in ruins, and the people are scattered. Yet this great prophet of hope looks on, and sees a restoration full of glory, which these final chapters describe. The flowing of the river results from the three things first dealt with, and issues in the three which follow: First, the restored temple, the coming back of Jehovah and the establishment of the service; then flowing of the river; finally the healing of the land, the gathering of the people, and the establishment of the city.

Perhaps in the whole of the prophetic writings there is nothing to surpass in beauty and suggestiveness this description of the great river. It is to be noticed first that it issues forth from the temple and that it comes by the way of the altar. Then it is specially to be observed that it flows toward the east, and when the actual geography of the district is borne in mind, it is seen that the river is moving toward the desert land and flowing on ever until it comes to the Dead sea. Proceeding at first as a stream of small dimensions—for the word made use of, as the margin shows, is that there trickled forth waters—it grows in volume as it moves. A thousand cubits away from the house the waters reached to the ankles. Two thousand cubits away they reached to the knees. Three thousand cubits away the waters were to the loins. Four thousand cubits away, and the waters were risen until they constituted a river to swim in. The nearer the desert, the more abundant was the flowing of the waters. The supreme suggestiveness of the vision is, of course, found in the declaration that "everything shall live whithersoever the river cometh."

THE TEACHING:

The teaching of this central vision of the restored order supremely demands the recognition of the whole movement. With that wholly in mind, there is presented to the view a picture of human life ordered around the government and worship of God. Then originally from him, and mediatorially through these conditions of ordered life, renewing rivers flow forth, bringing life to the desert, and healing even for the brackish waters of the Dead sea. Deserts and dead seas for evermore remain barren and brackish, save as they are touched by the healing and fertilizing forces of the rivers of life which proceed from the throne of God, through the channels in right relationship to that throne. Where these conditions are fulfilled the rivers always flow, and the healing always follows.

THE GOLDEN TEXT:

The golden text is selected from the final words of Jesus as recorded by the seer of Patmos, and are to be interpreted in the light of the declaration with which the last chapter of the Revelation opens. "He showed me a river of water of life, bright as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb." This vision of the river is found in the final vision of the city of God. Whereas in Ezekiel's picture the river came from out the temple, in this the last and ultimate city there is no temple, because "the Lord God Almighty, and the Lamb, are the temple thereof."

The teaching, however, is the same; this river proceeds from the throne of God, and of the Lamb, and thus the ultimate value of this word of the Lord Jesus as recorded by John is that it shows that the reception of the water of life is dependent upon abandonment to the throne of God, as interpreted through the Son of God, and established through his sacrifice and suffering.

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED

Free report as to Patentability. Guide Book. New List Inventions Wanted and Prizes offered for inventions sent free. Patents advertised free.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.
Washington, D. C.

FOR NOT SMOKING, $50,000

A Millionaire's Son Waited Till He Was 25

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

LOS ANGELES—Because he did not smoke before reaching the age of 25 Don Gates, son of A. H. Gates, a millionaire of South Pasadena, received $50,000 as a present from his parent.

Fifteen years ago the elder Gates, head of the Gates Lumber company of Arkansas, entered into a solemn agreement with his three sons. Charles, the oldest, was 17, Don was 10, and Fred, now a student of Stanford university, was only 5 years old. The father agreed to give each a certain percentage of his business if they refrained from smoking until their twenty-fifth birthday was reached.

Charles reached the required age seven years ago, after denying himself tobacco in all forms, and he received his share on his twenty-fifth birthday. Two years ago he smoked for the first time.

There are 14,618,761 Roman Catholics in the United States, according to the 1911 official directory.

Piles Cured at Home By New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your name, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P, South Bend, Ind.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Emporium OCTOBER SALE

Tomorrow morning we begin our October Sale, to continue 10 days. The extent and variety of bargains offered will surprise everyone, and make it expensive for you to stay AWAY. Come tomorrow. Come every day for the next 10 days.

Regular 20c Can **Jap-a-lac** On Sale Next Week **15c**

The Emporium Hardware Bargains

Butcher Knives 10c Up

Butcher Knives, all sizes and shapes, some as cheap as 10c; extra good blades, the famous Keen Kutter and Cattaraugus brands, fully warranted, priced 25c, 40c, 60c and 90c. Extra larger knives at somewhat higher prices.

Stove Zinc 49c

Paper lined Stove Zinc, 24x36 in. 75c value, for 49c

Complete line of Zincs and Stove Fixtures.

Small Iron Wagon

75c

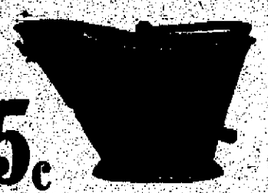
3 Ft. Step Ladder

49c

A good, well-made common Step Ladder.

Safety Razors, $1.00

Enders' Safety Razor, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Try one.



15c

15-inch well-made Japanned Coal Hod; regular 25c value. Special price for this sale 15c

Perfection Oil Heater

Just what you need for chilly weather. You can have more than its cost in labor and fuel necessary for coal fires.

New Perfection combines all the qualities the name suggests, made for burning coal oil. Will produce a good heat in a very short time.

$3.95 and up

Real Bargains in Second Hand Stoves and Heaters

We are constantly taking second-hand Heaters in exchange on new heaters of all sizes and kinds. Just now we have two Cole's Hot Blasts, three other kinds of Hot Blasts, some exceptional bargains in large size heaters and some small heaters at very small prices. If you are looking for a heater at a low price you should see what we offer.

Keen Kutter Food Chooper

The best chopper made, has tempered steel knives, chops everything, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded.

Regular $1.25 value $1.19

One of these Choppers will prove to be a real economy to you, not an expense.

Leather Shoe Soles 10c pair per

Leather Shoe Soles, assorted sizes, shaped, pair ..... 10c to 25c

Keen Edge Shoe Knife, good quality steel knife that will take and hold a keen edge 10c

Rubber Heels, 15c

Extra quality rubber heels, assorted sizes, for either men's or women's shoes.

15c

Window Shades 29c

Six-foot shade, in standard cloth, three feet wide.

98c

Madam Potts' Sad Irons, special during this sale, set 98c

Bargains Dishes The Emporium

5c 5c

Finest grade Yellow Mixing Bowls, all sizes; on special sale, 7-inch size for 5c

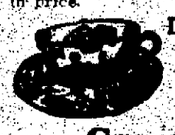
Larger sizes proportionately low in price.

Table Tumblers 2c and up

Best quality lead blown Table Tumblers, plain. We are also including three etched patterns, which makes this offer very exceptional, at the special low price, set ... 24c

Colonial Table Tumblers, three patterns, finest crystal glass; regular 60c values. Set of six for 49c

Decorated Cup and Saucer 10c



Special Sale on Tea Pots

Plain shape, in 5-cup size; regular 40c value, 33c

Assorted fancy shapes, 5-cup size; regular 50c value 49c

Individual size, shape same as illustration; regular 20c value 15c

Plain shape Tea Pot in 3-cup size; regular 30c value 23c

Assorted fancy shapes, 5-cup size; regular 75c value 68c

Blue Willow China 10c

The ware that is so popular with people who are exacting, on special sale. Tea Cups and Saucers, After Dinner Coffees, Oatmeal Bowls, Fruit Dishes and Plates, in four sizes. Your choice of entire lot 10c

Globe Berry Dish, colonial design, best crystal glass; splendid value at 15c

Glass Butter Dish, with cover; regular 15c value. Special 10c

Electric Globes 2 for 25c

No. 1 crimp top Lamp Chimney 4c

No. 2 crimp top Lamp Chimney 6c

No. 2 Bracket Lamp, like cut, complete with chimney, wick and burner, special 29c

No. 2 Rochester Chimney, also Cole Blast Lantern Globes, each 10c

SET OF DISHES **$1.98**

REGULAR $3.00—41-PIECE SET.

Fireproof Baking Dishes

The beautiful brown ware with the finest finish, pure white, inside body of fireproof clay, guaranteed to stand fire.

4-inch size 15c

7-inch size 20c

8-inch size 25c

Toy Table Set, four pieces; also Toy Lemonade Set of seven pieces. Special 15c

Flower Pots

Bargains Kitchenware The Emporium

No. 0 Galvanized Tub regular 65c value, 49c

Galvanized Tubs, common and extra heavy weight. All sizes on sale.

Brooms Will Be Higher

29c

For a good Broom; quality good; sale No. ... Exceptional values in Brooms at 35c and 49c.

BAKE PANS Planished iron. Smooth finished.

[illegible] Bake 10c		10x13-inch Bake Pan 15c	
[illegible] Bake 10c		12x13-inch Bake Pan 20c	
[illegible] Bake 10c		10x14-inch Bake Pan 20c	

Best Waffle Iron 98c

The Wagner Waffle Iron; the best [illegible]. You ought to own it.

Vrooman Sink Strainers, 10c

trim of enameled; regular 15c value, for 10c

value, for 10c

Colander, 23c

Good, heavy Tin Colander. Special at 23c

Garbage Can, $1.49

8-gal. Galvanized Garbage Can.

Galv. Chamber Pail, 49c

8-qt. size.

Telescope Lunch Baskets, 65c and Up

Clothes Pins 2 doz for 3c

Tanglefoot Fly Paper

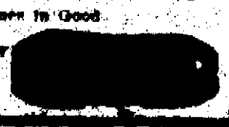
2 double sheets for 5c

Pan for Chafing Dish

Enamel Inside Pan, for silver baking dishes and for chafing dishes. Will fit practically all kinds; each 35c

Scrub Brushes, 5c and Up

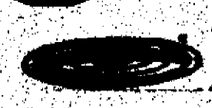
Special values in Good Scrub Brushes, 5c, 10c and up



Galvanized Pail

2-qt. size, regular price 20c.

15c



Special, all sizes up to 12-inch, for 5c

39c

72-foot Wire Clothes Line 35c

CLOTHES BASKET

69c

Regular 90c value for 69c

Aluminum Ware

15c

Small stew pudding pan, stew pan, fry pan, tipped sauce pan, dipper, soap dish, candle holders, kitchen spoons, salt holder, soap boxes, coffee percolators, etc., etc. Some very small in size, but each puts almost-new and absolutely sanitary.

Miss Helena Stallo, joint heiress with her sister, Laura, to the fortune of the late Alexander McDonald, Standard Oil magnate, who has broken her engagement to Nils Florman, who said he was a descendant of kings. It is said that the real reason Miss Stallo severed her engagement was the discovery that Florman's father had been a masseur and that his stepmother had been a masseuse. Florman is 24 years old, is 6 feet in height and has a soldierly bearing, due to the fact that he had served in the Swedish army.

Living Electric Batteries

Strange Fishes That Can at Will Produce an Electric Shock Strong Enough to Kill Small Animals.

Of all the wonders which perplex the wise men of the world the origin of the mysterious electric current is the greatest. Second only to this baffling secret is the marvelous and astonishing living batteries of certain fishes which have the magical power of producing their own electricity at will and in quantities large enough to make them dangerous customers to meet. These animated "live wires" in the shape of fishes inhabit various parts of the seven seas and, although scientists have studied them assiduously for years and years, their secrets are still hidden in the microscopic cells of their electrical organs.

Foremost among these piscatorial dynamos is the electric eel of the brackish waters of South America. This eel is not unlike the common river eel familiar to everyone. It grows to the astonishing length of six and seven feet, but the average specimens of this specie are about four feet long. This eel is nothing more than a fish in an extended and elongated form which possesses a powerful electric battery near the tail with which it stuns its prey and drives away its natural enemies. Indeed, few denizens of the deep would care to expetience a second encounter with an electric eel. When attacked it merely clips its "live wire" caudal appendage against its enemy and presses the button. Instantaneously the victim gets a powerful shock of electricity which is strong enough to knock a man down.

Dissect an electric eel if you please, the secret will defy you. You will find that the electrical organs consist of two pairs of longitudinal organs located between the skin and the muscles of the caudal region. They consist of 240 cells supplied by more than 200 nerves. The eel can discharge current enough to kill an animal of considerable size and can easily knock down a man or a horse. After a few consecutive shocks the battery is exhausted and the eel has to retire to a nearby mud bank to rest so that he can generate a new supply. In an hour or two he is ready for the next victim.

This eel is very good to eat but no one cares to take them off the hooks so the common way to catch them is to drive horses into the bayous where they are known to be plentiful. The eels attack the horses and quickly exhaust their batteries. When they are powerless to do any further electrocution they are speared by the natives. Not infrequently horses are lost in this manner of fishing.

Now the eel is not the only fish to be safeguarded by powerful electric batteries. There is the torpedo ray, or skate, which looks like a three-cornered kite with a long tail, equally dangerous to handle without rubber gloves. There are also several quite unrelated fishes which possess the extraordinary property of communicating an electric shock to animals with which they come in contact.

In all cases the electrical organs are modifications of muscular tissues resembling like a mass of closely packed prisms, each divided into a series of compartments filled with a gelatinous substance. The whole is like a group of voltaic piles.

The electric ray has its batteries located near the head and supplied with energy from large nerves proceeding from the brain. It is an ugly customer and can give as much trouble as the electric eel: a man getting a shock from a large specimen will remember it for a long time if it doesn't kill him outright. Even the little rays can give quite a shock when molested in any way. The electric ray is a member of the skate family and most skates can produce more or less electricity, but the ray is the only one which is dangerous to handle.

The Electric Catfish.

Then there is the electric catfish from the Nile which carries around a powerful storage battery consisting under its skin next to the muscles. This battery is a layer or blanket of electric cells covering most of the body. The current can be discharged at will and it is quite powerful, but as the fish never attains large proportions its current is never dangerous to anything except small animals.

While all these fish mentioned above are capable of producing electricity for hunting and defensive purposes not one of them utilizes the current for electric lighting. And yet, strange as it may seem, there are plenty of fishes who do use electricity produced by themselves, for this very purpose.

Not until recently has any attempt been made to investigate the life of the deeper parts of the ocean. But the trawls and drag nets suspended a mile under the water, where it is necessarily total darkness all the time, reveal a multitude of small fishes each equipped with an electric light. Without this light, of course, they would be unable to see at all at that great depth where the sunlight can never penetrate. The nets bring up a host of these small fishes and in nearly every case they are equipped with the brightest eyes and little individual lanterns to light their way along the dark pathways of the deep.

No man knows just how the electricity for this light is produced but it is there nevertheless. The deep sea fish are of many strange shapes and, in most of them, the lamps are suspended at the ends of long feelers and can be turned on or off at will. Presumably when the fish wants to go on a visit or a hunt for food he just turns on his lamp and starts out. When he wants to rest he seeks some secluded corner in the rocks and turns out the light, sleeping in comfort and safety until he is hungry again.

There are many other animals, insects and bugs which can produce more or less electricity but in such feeble and limited amounts that they are hardly worth mentioning in this article. Of course anyone is familiar with the common lightning bug which can produce a brilliant glow of heatless light at will.

CHANGE OF VENUE FOR HYDE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.—Heated words were exchanged between Judge Ralph S. Latshaw and Attorney Frank P. Walsh, representing Dr. B. Clarke Hyde, during a court session today when the judge granted a change of venue for the physician's second trial on a charge of murdering Col. Thomas H. Swope.

Trouble arose when Judge Latshaw asked Walsh if he had not said last summer that it was not the intention of the defense to seek a change of venue. Walsh denied he had said this.

"I say you did; so it is your word against mine," responded the court warmly.

In granting the change of venue, the court also added an order that the trial be held in the criminal court room the scene of the first trial. This brought a vigorous protest from Attorney Walsh.

"I shall not only apply to have that order vacated but shall also ask that citizens be appointed to act in the trial," said Walsh. "The defendant was not treated fairly during the last trial. Some of the deputy sheriffs attempted to extort money from him. Also they made frequent trips between the jury room and the private office of the court."

Change of venue was taken to Judge E. E. Potterfield's court. This trial is set for Oct. 16.

FROM BAD TO WORSE

PARIS, October 7.—Heavy storms of wind and rain are reported from Marseilles and other districts in the south of France.

At Vauvert a man of 90 was caught by a puff of wind and hurled over a haystack. He came down in safety on the other side, and as his friends were congratulating him on his escape, the old man was killed by lightning, which speared the other men who were standing around him.

In South America there is a plant—a species of mimosa—which fakirs hunt for the purpose, naturalists think, of preventing grass-eating animals from eating it. In its natural state it is bright green, but as soon as it is touched it collapses into a tangle of apparently dead, brown stems.

STRICTLY HAND WORK DONE ON FANCY GOWNS

Acorn DYERS & CLEANERS.

520 N. TEJON PHONE 715

ITEMS OF EXPENSE INCLUDE "TOUCHES" AND "HAMMER"

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 7.—Items such as "touches," "a hammer" and "picnics," were brought out as part of the campaign expenses of Senator Isaac Stephenson in the investigation of charges that he had secured his election through bribery and corruption before the senatorial committee today.

The details were given by Rodney Sackett, one of the Stephenson campaign managers, in response to an announcement by Senator Heyburn, the chairman, that the total expenditure of $107,793 would have to be explained to overcome the presumption that it had not been wrongfully used.

Some of the general items given to Sackett to further explain were:

General expenses for organizing state, $46,052.

Milwaukee county, $11,600.

Office expenditures, $4,074.

Telephones, $356.

Postage, $11,000.

Sundry bills, $8,662.

Nomination papers, $10.

One man to attend colored picnic, $50.

Campaign bulletins, $702.

Trip through ghetto, three men, $35.

One man to another picnic, $10.

Touches by two old soldiers, $2.

Numerous and various touches, $17.

A hammer, $3.

Sackett Handled $98,083.

Of the total expenditure, Sackett handled $98,083. Asked to explain what was meant by the "touches" and trip through the ghetto, the witness said he did not know, as that probably was ordered paid through his office on authority of other campaign managers.

"As the responsible custodian of the Senator Stephenson fund, and knowing that you were required by the law of Wisconsin to render an itemized account of every item of more than $5, it would seem that you had not paid much attention to the subject," said Senator Heyburn.

The newspaper advertising in the campaign, Sackett said, amounted to $12,698.

The money for picnics, he said, was to cover the expenses of men sent to arouse interest in Senator Stephenson's behalf.

After the afternoon session the committee adjourned until Monday on account of the death of United States Circuit Judge Quarles, former United States senator.

So far the witnesses at the investigation have been regarded as those favorable to Senator Stephenson. Next week witnesses, who are opposed to him, including State Senator John J. Blaine, who brought the original charges in the Wisconsin legislature, are to be heard.

These charges were that bribery and corrupt use of money was employed by Senator Stephenson in the primary in 1908, which led to his election in 1909.

NORMAN MACK OUT FOR CLARK

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Chairman Norman E. Mack of the Democratic national committee, in the October number of the National Monthly presents Speaker Champ Clark of the house of representatives as a possible candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Chairman Mack's list of possibilities now includes Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio, Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, Gov. Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts, Gov. John A. Dix of New York and Speaker Champ Clark of Missouri.

Chairman Mack says:

"The battle next year for which everybody is now actively preparing must be fought largely on the magnificent record of the present Democratic house, of which Champ Clark is speaker, and in the shaping of whose policies his has been the predominant influence.

"Small wonder therefore that his name stands high in the list of Democratic presidential possibilities. The logic of events has placed him there for since he has made and is making the record on which we must appeal to the country, it is but logical that he should loom largely on the horizon as a strong presidential possibility."

While you are reading the ads, don't overlook this one. It may interest you. It will if you happen to have a piano that is a little or a great deal the worse for wear, because we repair and refinish to please the most exacting. A great many people have a piece or two, possibly quite a few of antique furniture. That's where we are strong. Let us show you.

A man in the shop yesterday said, "Most people are good beginners, but you surely are there on the FINISH."

"THE PIANO SHOP"

NOHE & WALBERG

510 N. TEJON PHONE M. 1112

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Come See The Self-Starting 1912 HUDSON "33"

NEXT year all leading automobiles are bound to be equipped with a *Self-Starter* and will have Demountable rims. You make a mistake if you buy any car not now equipped with a *Self-Starter* and Demountable rims.

You get these features on the HUDSON "33" now. The price complete is less than was charged for last year's model.

Practically every self-starter thus far produced has been thoroughly tested by Howard E. Coffin and his Board of Engineers.

The one you will see here is the only one the industry's first designer would approve for use on the HUDSON "33."

It proved to be the most reliable of all the many inventions of the many types that were examined. In thousands of tests it started the motor 98 percent of the times by the mere turning of a valve and the pressure of a button.

This is much better than was the showing of any other self-starter tried.

The HUDSON "33" was left for a week in a cold storage room. The temperature was below freezing, but the motor instantly responded to the operation of the starter.

This means the end of the one objection that has been made against gasoline motors. The danger of cranking is over.

The superiority of this above all other starters is its absolute surety to give a perfect mixture, not affected by any temperature.

There is nothing complicated it has only a dozen parts. It is not heavy—the weight is less than four pounds. In thousands of tests it started the motor 98% of the time.

Next year all leading automobiles are bound to be equipped with self-starters.

Why not have such an equipment on the car you buy now? If you don't, yours will be out of date next season. Sooner or later only the old models will be cranked from the front. It will seem odd then to see a man start his car that way.

Think of the satisfaction you will have now with this feature of the HUDSON "33."

You will confidently seat yourself at the wheel and in response to a simple operation the motor will start.

It will attract the admiration and envy of every automobile owner whose car must be started in the old way by cranking.

It is another feature of exclusive distinction, quite as gratifying as is the pleasure that all HUDSON owners derive from the fact that they can glide silently up to the curb without attracting the attention of those near by so quiet is the car's operation.

Compare this with the noise and alarm created by other cars.

The self-starter on the HUDSON "33" removes the last objection women have to driving a gasoline car.

Demountable Rims Also Necessary

About the hardest, most disagreeable work about an automobile and it usually comes in the most inconvenient places is changing tires.

Not so when you have Demountable rims. The extra inflated tire can be substituted in a few minutes for a flat tire. There is no labor, nothing is difficult. There is no delay.

No other type of tire rim will be acceptable on any dependable car in the future. Why accept a car that hasn't this equipment now? It makes your automobiling so much more satisfactory. It will make your car so much more salable if ever you wish

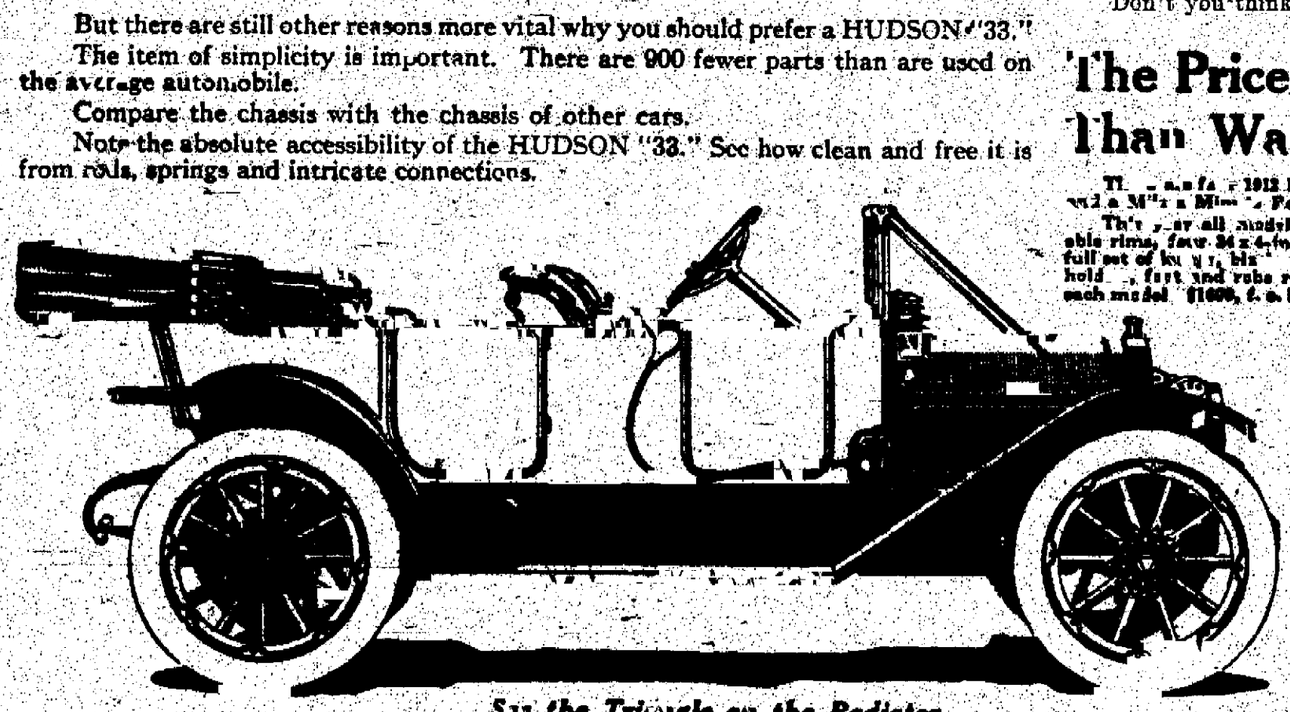
Still Greater Reasons For It's Being a HUDSON

But there are still other reasons more vital why you should prefer a HUDSON "33."

The item of simplicity is important. There are 900 fewer parts than are used on the average automobile.

Compare the chassis with the chassis of other cars.

Note the absolute accessibility of the HUDSON "33." See how clean and free it is from rods, springs and intricate connections.



Unless you are a judge of automobile values you may not fully understand that accessibility means low cost of up-keep. If vital parts are placed out of easy access by the intricacies of design and construction, it means just that much extra trouble in making adjustments and repairs.

No car is quieter in operation. That comes from perfect design. It remains quiet through months of service. That is due to good workmanship. There is all the power you need for the hills that any automobile will make—all the flexibility required for any traffic conditions and a smooth, vibrationless operation similar to that experienced in most automobiles only when they are coasting down hill.

You can appreciate these conditions only by test. You must ride in cars of different makes and in the HUDSON "33" to understand what this means.

Costs Us $152 More Costs You Less

Instead of reducing manufacturing costs, we have added $152 for better materials and finer workmanship.

Yet the 1912 car sells for less than did the '11 of similar model and equipment.

Thousands paid $1500 for the 1911 HUDSON with fore-doors, top, magneto and Prest-O-Lite tank. Almost as many more had their cars equipped with 34x4-inch tires, with Demountable rims and glass windshield. This brought the price up to $1630.

The character of the equipment is much superior to and more luxurious than that used last year. Lamps cost us a great deal more. Upholstering this year costs $14.11 more per car. One set of bearings amounts to $7.35 more than did the bearings used for the same purpose last year. It takes three days longer to paint the bodies. Labor charges per car exceed last year by $35.65.

We built the best car then at the price. But we have progressed. Our men have greater skill. Many new refinements have been developed. They all make for a better car for longer service for completeness. They cost us more, but with all included, the car to you is less than was the 1911 model with fore-door and similar equipment.

Don't you think it wiser to buy a car in which quality advancement has been made rather than to choose an automobile that has been not increased in value?

Think also of the disadvantage of owning a car designed after the practice of three years ago. Engineers have advanced far. The ideals of that day are practically obsolete now. The HUDSON "33" is the one advanced car of the past three years.

Other Great Engineers Also Helped

The 1912 HUDSON "33" is the product of Mr. Coffin, plus the assistance of the staff of most experienced and largest number of engineers employed by any one manufacturer. Each a specialist has had experience that the others have not had. Each knows something the others do not know. These men spent months with the 1911 car. Then Mr. Coffin received their criticisms and recommendations. All was weighed against the combined experience and ingenuity of all members of the staff.

Can you imagine a more complete development? Nothing basic was changed. But still the '12 is different. It is the finished product of many men—the ablest in the industry.

Don't you think it better to see the HUDSON "33" NOW?

The Price Complete with Self-Starter is Less Than Was Charged for Last Year's Model

The 1912 HUDSON "33" [illegible] Touring Car, Torpedo and Roadster [illegible] with Mohair Mixture Top [illegible]

That year all models will be fitted with complete equipment including Disco self-starter, Demountable rims, four 34x4-inch tires, [illegible] on the Mile a Minute Road ster, which [illegible] full set of lamps, horn, Prest-O-Lite tank, gasoline [illegible] mohair top, glass windshield, [illegible] hold-all, foot and robe rail, tools, tool kit, [illegible] running board, tire carrier [illegible] The price is [illegible] for each model. $1600, f. o. b. Detroit.

CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION AND SEE IT START

G. W. BLAKE

SERVICE DEALER IN

Autos and Tires

117 E. BIJOU ST. PHONE Main 765

COLORADO SPRINGS

See the Triangle on the Radiator

TORONTO TEAM WINS BIG LACROSSE MATCH

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 7.—[illegible] team of Toronto defeated the Vancouver lacrosse [illegible] to 2 today in the last game of the series for the championship cup for the championship of Canada. The Toronto team, the Vancouver team retains the cup and the world's championship lacrosse [illegible] 7 to 2.

The fifth of the series of six [illegible]

OPENING AT PIMLICO

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—A dismal rainy day did not deter a large crowd from attending the opening at Pimlico today, of the fall meeting of the Maryland Jockey club. The day's feature, the Maryland Futurity, was won by Vindex.

DIX GETS FINE DEER

[illegible] B. Dix of the city [illegible] has the honor to [illegible] to Pikes Peak region [illegible] with a spike horn [illegible] which [illegible] the other horn of the [illegible]

RESIGNATION OF INDIAN OFFICER AROUSES FRIENDS

DENVER, Oct. 7.—The Post today says:

"The Ministerial associations of a [illegible] the Antisaloon league, the [illegible] W. C. T. U. and the Prohibition [illegible] will demand of President Taft that the men responsible for it be discharged from the government service."

NEGRO GIRL STUDYING LAW

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 7.—The first girl to enroll in the law school at the University of Colorado in four years [illegible] Monday when Della Parker, a negress of Denver, [illegible] the registrar of the first year [illegible]

Della Parker is a graduate of the East Denver High school and comes to the university with high standing. She intends to practice in this state after completing her course in the university. The last girl to take any work in this department was Miss Florence Seybold, who entered four years ago and took but one year.

During the season just closed, the salmon catch along the north Pacific [illegible]

POSTOFFICE FOR EXPLORERS

[illegible] Victoria Land, for the convenience of the members of the British Antarctic expedition.

A mail will be dispatched from England, it was announced by the New Zealand postoffice authorities, to the Antarctic office early in December.

Victoria Land is the seat of the postoffice and letters may be [illegible] until October 31, prepaid at the rate for New Zealand.

[illegible] ALLIANCE WAS BROKEN BY ITALIANS

[illegible] Contract With Italy and Austria Will Ever Be Renewed, Says Dr. Wheeler.

[illegible] Cal., Oct. 7. [illegible] by the [illegible] alliance and I doubt [illegible] will ever be renewed," declared Dr. Ida Wheeler, professor of the University of California in an address at Mills college today.

"Language is a powerful factor in any [illegible] between or among countries. [illegible] nations speaking different tongues [illegible] have agreements that endure. [illegible] alliance between France and Italy is unlikely in the near future. A [illegible] invasion of Turkey and Persia [illegible] is probable. When the [illegible] of languages is violated disruption [illegible] come sooner or later."

Dr. Wheeler spoke on "Civilization, Language." The occasion was the [illegible] anniversary of the founding of Mills college by the late Dr. Cyrus Mills. Mrs. Susan L. Mills 80 years [illegible] widow of the founder, attended the ceremonies.

[illegible] WILLING TO RETURN

Go Back to Mexico When Guaranteed Exercise of Political and Citizenship Rights.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 7.—"I will [illegible] to my country just as soon as I receive a guarantee that I can exercise political and citizenship rights. I will then head my party, the Reyistas," Gen. Bernardo Reyes, shortly after his arrival here today.

The general was bitter in his denunciation of Francisco I. Madero. "He has originated a new tyranny," Reyes. "He has made impossible suffrage, though he would have the world believe there is a free ballot in Mexico. His revolution was, in large measure, a farce."

Reyes was equally bitter in his denunciation of the Científicos. That he charged with having brought about conditions that resulted in Diaz's resignation. General Diaz, he asserted, would never return to Mexico, and had ceased to be a power there.

General Reyes did not conceal his ambition to be president of Mexico.

TORREON, Coahuila, Oct. 7. Several leading Reyistas were arrested here today and placed in jail incommunicado, because of their alleged participation in an antigovernment plot. It is claimed documents of an incriminating character have been found.

[illegible] BERLIN WINS RACE

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8.—A message received at 1:45 o'clock this (Sunday) morning by the Kansas City Aero club from Hans Gerdes, pilot of the balloon Berlin II, says that a landing was made 12 miles south of Holcombe, Wis., at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. The Berlin II landed in the wilderness and the pilot and his aide escaped injury.

The information came after the Kansas City Aero club had asked the government to search for the racers, it being feared they had fallen into one of the great lakes.

The balloon Berlin II, carrying the flag of Germany, has won the international balloon race for the James Gordon Bennett cup. The balloon traveled more miles further than its nearest competitor in the race.

[illegible] Weeps as He Sentences Friends

ALAMOSA, Colo., Oct. 7.—[illegible] cattle rustlers were found guilty in the district court here today and were sentenced to the penitentiary by their lifelong friend, District Judge [illegible] Hunter. Charles Hudson, the [illegible] leader of the band, was sentenced to five to seven years; George Orrell to four to six years, and A. [illegible] Williams to one and one-half to three years.

[illegible] said [illegible] days Judge Hunter [illegible] "life" with these words, and [illegible] pronounced sentence his eyes [illegible] with tears and his voice became [illegible] it was almost inaudible.

[illegible] NEAR DEATH WHEN CATHOLIC HOME BURNS

[illegible], W. Va., Oct. 7. [illegible] of the Grand Ghost [illegible] by fire at almost [illegible] this (Sunday) morning [illegible] of the 113 girl inmates of the [illegible] escaped. [illegible]

[illegible] SAVINGS GONE AND DIES OF HEART FAILURE

[illegible], Ont., Oct. 7. [illegible] of Charles Potter, [illegible] home, she found her husband lying on the floor. Under his arm [illegible] an empty pressed fur, which Mullins says was said as the "bank" and they last examined [illegible] $600. The money [illegible] Convinced that Potter died of [illegible] Toronto police are trying to [illegible] if it was induced by shock [illegible] discovering that [illegible]

[illegible] FOOTBALL SCORES

[illegible] Colfax, East Colfax High [illegible], Denver Manual Training [illegible].

Boulder University of Colorado [illegible], West Denver High school [illegible].

[illegible] Baker Military school [illegible].

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TO A LARK

UP WITH me, up with me into the clouds!
For joy and song are strong.
Up with me, up with me into the clouds!
Singing, singing,
With all the heavens about thee ringing!
Lift me, guide me, till I find
The spot that seems so to the mind.

I have walked through wildernesses dreary,
And today my heart is weary;
Had I the wings of a fairy,
Up to thee would I fly.
There is madness about thee, and joy divine
In that song of thine.
Up with me, up with me, high and high,
To thy banqueting place in the sky.

Joyous as morning, thou art laughing and soaring,
Thou hast thy nest for thy love and thy rest,
And, though not much troubled with sloth,
Lounken lark, thou wouldst be loth
To be such a traveler as I.
Happy, happy liver, with a heart as strong as a mountain river
Pounding out praise to the Almighty Giver
Joy and jollity be with us both.

Alas! My journey, rugged and uneven,
Through prickly moor and dusty way must wind.
But hearing thee, and others of thy kind,
As full of gladness and as free of heaven,
I, with my lot contented, will plod on,
And hope for higher raptures when life's day is done.
—William Wadsworth.

Tennis at Country Club

The Cheyenne Mountain Country club was the magnet that drew society yesterday, when a tennis tournament was opened at 10 o'clock, with four teams from the Denver Country club playing against four teams from the Cheyenne Mountain Country club. A silver cup had been offered by the women members of the Denver club, and interest was so intense that a number of Denver people joined a large gathering of Springs society folk in watching the game and encouraging the players. On behalf of the Denver Club, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans were playing together; Mr. and Mrs. George Berger, Mrs. Bryant Turner and Mr. Walter Andrews, Jr., Mrs. Charles S. Haughwout and Mr. John Morey. Representing the Springs club were: Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius and Dr. William Whitridge Williams, Mrs. Harry Kirke Brown Davis, Jr., and Dr. Gerald Bertram Webb, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth and Mr. Daniel Knowlton, Miss Frances Hull and Mr. Bowman Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter and Mr. Chaloner B. Schley are entertaining house parties over the week end in connection with the event. The visitors from Denver include Mrs. D. Bryant Turner, Mrs. George Berger, Mrs. Gwynee Evans, Mrs. Charles S. Haughwout, Mr. Gywnne Evans, Mr. George Berger, Mr. Andrews, Jr., and Mr. Morey.

Denver Guests.

The luncheon which was given in honor of President Taft by Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill in Denver on Tuesday was the most interesting topic of conversation in all social circles this [illegible]. Covers were laid for 70 guests, including many of the leading men and women of the state and of Denver's and the Springs' most exclusive social set. The magnificent Hill mansion was decorated throughout with quantities of [illegible] lilies, and an orchestra stationed behind a bank of ferns and lilies and discoursed [illegible] music during the luncheon. Those who were bidden to the luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Hill from the Springs were Mrs. Goddard, Mr. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible], Mr. Richard M. Howe. Among those who attended the ball which was given in honor of Mr. Taft in the evening were Mr. Edgar [illegible], Dr. J. R. Robinson, Mr. [illegible] and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. Lewis Gibbs Carlton and Mr. F. F. Schreiber.

Invitations Issued.

[illegible] hundred invitations have been issued in the city and in the east for the wedding of Miss Mary Scott, daughter of Mr. W. O. N. Scott and Mr. [illegible] Hackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hackett, which will take place on Wednesday, October 18 at St. Stephen's Episcopal church and will be one of the most elaborate affairs ever witnessed in this city. The full vested choir will participate in the service and there will be a large bridal party in attendance.

Delightful Card Party

For her sister, Mrs. George Stidger of Denver, a delightful card party was given by Miss David Elliot at her home, 28 East Columbia street, Wednesday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Willard S. Nichols, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Arthur L. [illegible], Mrs. Edgar Hoobart, Mrs. Will W. Sutafor, Miss Harriet Shenton, Miss Gilman, Mrs. J. K. Miller, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Lyall Aitken, Mrs. W. H. Cunningham, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Queen, Mrs. Mat [illegible], Mrs. W. H. R. Stone, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Ernest Benson.

Gives Luncheon

Miss Edmond C. von Dach presided at a luncheon at Little [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] of [illegible] for 12. An immense basket of fruit centered the table while around it were graceful clusters of autumn foliage.

Announce Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woolston Wood, formerly of this city but now of 1011 Court street, Pueblo, Colo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Louise Creese, and Mr. Philip Mordecai Collins, which took place last Wednesday at the Antlers hotel, this city. Only members of the immediate family witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a luncheon, after which the young couple went to Denver for a short stay. The bride was attired in a traveling suit of navy blue with a chic blue hat to match. The bride and bridegroom will go to Canon City from Denver and will be at home to their friends at 806 Rudd avenue.

Hostess at Cards.

Mrs. Charles T. Fertig was hostess at two delightful social affairs this week, one on Wednesday and another on Friday afternoons. The first afternoon bridge was played and the guests included Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. John A. Hull, Mrs. Nicholas Leipheimer, Mrs. Fred Pratt, Mrs. F. A. Bissell, Mrs. Louis A. Puffer, Miss McKinney, Mrs. Harry Allward, Mrs. Cassius A. Hibbard, Mrs. J. D. Nifong, the Misses Potter of St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. Lloyd Bassett, Mrs. Rush L. Holland, Mrs. Charles Pearson, Mrs. Carlton Aylard and Mrs. M. O. Barnes.

The second afternoon 500 was played and the guests were Mrs. George Hemus, Mrs. Clinton A. Downs, Mrs. C. J. Heath, Mrs. Joseph Dern, Miss Ege, Mrs. Jerome H. Dummer, Mrs. Frank H. McMahon, Mrs. Taylor Thompson, Mrs. John Taggart, Mrs. Charles Pearson, Mrs. Arthur Cornforth, Mrs. Cassius A. Hibbard and Mrs. J. J. Eubank.

On both occasions the home was beautified with autumn flowers and autumn foliage and buffet luncheons were served.

Lavender Luncheon

Miss Abbie Lansing entertained Saturday with a delightful luncheon given in compliment to Miss Scott and Miss Alice Scott, whose engagements were announced last week. Lavender asters were seen in charming effect on the table, while around it were Miss Scott, Miss Alice Scott, Miss Katherine Hobson, Miss Eleanor Hobson, Miss May Howbert, Miss Charlotte Touzalin, Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, Miss Eyre, Miss Marjorie Hine, Miss Gladys McConnell, Miss Winifred Robinson and the hostess.

Bridge Tea

Mrs. Harold T. Harmon entertained Tuesday afternoon with a prettily arranged tea to meet her mother, Mrs. E. H. Baker of Denver. Five tables of the game were filled with players. The tea table was attractive with Shasta daisies white dahlias and other fall flowers graced the rooms.

Dinner Party in Cairo

Several Colorado Springs people who will travel abroad this winter, and who have compared notes and found that they will be in Cairo, Egypt, on February 4, have planned to dine together on that date. The members of the dinner party as planned will be Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley, Mr. Richard M. Howe, Mrs. Morgan Aldrich, Prof. M. C. Gile, Mrs. Gile, the Misses Miriam and Ruth Gile, Mrs. Hugh McMillan and Miss Marie Sahm.

Gave Farewell Party

Mrs. M. B. Colt was the hostess on Friday at a delightful card party which she gave at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Avery, in farewell to her friends, since she will spend the ensuing winter in St. Louis, Mo. Her guests were Mrs. Frank G. Peck, Mrs. Edgar E. Wade, Mrs. J. W. Tatee, Miss Eugene Smith, Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, Mrs. A. B. Measley, Mrs. N. Leipheimer, Mrs. [illegible] B. Morrison, Mrs. Frank R. March, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. M. B. Colt, Mrs. Lydia of Chicago, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, Mrs. Lulu Bernard, Miss Bessie Boone, Mrs. Eugene A. Ferrand, Mrs. J. A. Rinehart and Mrs. Avery.

Mrs. McClurg Hostess.

Mrs. Gilbert McClurg entertained the members of the Anne Hathaway Shakespeare club at a buffet luncheon on the occasion of their first meeting of the season, 1911-1912, last Thursday. In addition to the active members of the club, the founders and honorary members were also present. The officers of the club assisted in receiving, including Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign, vice president; Mrs. H. W. Wendell, treasurer; Mrs. William T. Gause, secretary, and Mrs. Henry C. Lowe, assistant [illegible]. A Dutch and white [illegible] scheme was [illegible] effectively elaborated in the various rooms, while in the dining room, where Mrs. Ensign and Mrs. Harold [illegible] poured coffee and served ice cream, the table was centered with pink and white [illegible]. Mrs. McClurg gave her annual address during the afternoon, and the play, "Much Ado About Nothing," was studied. The [illegible] fell upon the date of Mrs. McClurg's birthday, and she [illegible] with a hand [illegible] bouquet of [illegible] and [illegible].

The next meeting of the club will be held next Thursday, with Mrs. Charles Howbert, 22 East Espanola street.

For Mrs. Carlin

Mrs. Martin Slaughter, assisted by her daughters, Miss Slaughter and Miss Elizabeth A. Slaughter entertained at a charmingly arranged luncheon yesterday with Mrs. Samuel Garvin for her honor guest. Covers were laid for 22 and deeply tinted red dahlias and autumn leaves decorated the table.

Entertained Card Club

The first meeting for the season 1911-1912 of the R. F. L. S. Five Hundred club was held Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. John L. Fearce, 498 East San Rafael street. An election of new members and officers was held and resulted in Mrs. Ira Lowe and Mrs. Charles Pond becoming members of the club and Mrs. John L. Fearce being reelected president; Mrs. L. A. Snyder, vice president; Mrs. James Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Allen Lee, treasurer. Following the business meeting a game of five hundred was played after which luncheon was served in the dining room which was attractively decorated with woodbine, autumn leaves and dahlias. The tally and place cards were hand-decorated by the hostess with Jack o'lanterns, witches and bats. The guests were Mrs. Harry Griswold, Mrs. Ernest J. Goldsworthy, Mrs. Oliver M. Dickson, Mrs. Louise L. McPherson, Mrs. W. Murray Ellison, Mrs. Ed Honnen, Mrs. Merle Gilbert, Mrs. Charles Barney, Mrs. L. A. Snyder, Mrs. Allen Lee, Mrs. James L. Stewart and Miss Helen Young. Substituting in the game were Mrs. Charles Barney, Mrs. Merle Gilbert and Mrs. Ed Honnen.

Farewell Surprise Party.

A very pleasant surprise was given Miss Jessie McKenzie on Monday evening at the home of Miss Pearl McMillan, 509 East Platte avenue, when 15 of the girls of the Sunday school class of Mr. John R. Fusselman gathered to bid her farewell before she left on Thursday for her home in Solomon, Kan. Music and games were the diversion of the evening and refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. M. T. Dickinson, Mrs. Bertha Brown, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Belle Knapp, Miss McKenzie, Miss Bess Dickerson, Miss Grace Hughes, Miss Anna Anderson, Miss Irma Harris, Miss Marjorie Cooper, Miss Crockett, Miss Grace Torbitt, Miss Eva Torbitt, Miss Emma Bruening and Miss McMillan.

Luncheon for Brides-to-Be.

Miss May Howbert presided over a luncheon of beautiful appointments at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club on Wednesday in compliment to Miss Mary Scott, fiancee of Mr. William Howbert, and Miss Alice Scott, fiancee of Mr. Charles Lansing. The dining room of the club house was bright with autumn flowers, leaves and vines.

Bridge and Needlework.

Mrs. Charles Fielding Holden, one of last June's brides, gave a bridge and needlework party to a number of her friends at her home on Washington avenue on Wednesday. Those who enjoyed her hospitality were Miss Addie Hemenway, Miss Evalyn Lennox, Miss Mary Tucker, Miss Alice Jacobs, Miss Ethel Barbee, Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Hazel Diercolf, Miss Vesta Tucker and Miss Dorothy Holden.

Will Marry Princeton Professor

Word has been received by friends in this city from Miss Grace Eaton Woods, who spent her girlhood years here, that she will be married next Thursday to Prof. Elmer H. Loomis of Princeton, at the home of her uncle, Commodore William Eaton, U. S. N., at Hampton, N. Y.

Miss Woods has been teaching English in the High school of Rochester, N. Y., for the last several years. She graduated from the Colorado Springs High school with the class of '97 and her father instituted Woods chapel at the corner of Tejon and Cache la Poudre streets and officiated there until his death.

After the wedding the young couple will take a wedding trip to the Bermuda islands. They will live in Princeton.

To Philippines on Honeymoon

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Mueller, a former Springs girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Dickens, was married at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., on September 20, to Lieut. A. E. Chapman, U. S. A. The newly wedded couple left immediately for the Philippines, where they will enjoy a honeymoon trip of several months. Upon their return to the States, Lieutenant Chapman and his bride will live in Columbus, O.

Country Clubs Met on Diamond

Considerable interest was manifested by society folk of the Springs and Denver in the baseball game between the Cheyenne Mountain Country club and the Denver Country club, which was held on the latter's diamond on Monday. The players for both clubs were in fancy dress and their costumes and startling and original plays created a great deal of amusement. Several motoring parties were made up to attend the game, among which in [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter, Mr. and Mrs. James Mott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Allen, Mr. Farrick Collins, Mr. John Jay Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith, Mr. Frederic L. Sherwin, Mr. and Mrs. Freedrick M. P. Taylor, Dr. William Whitridge Williams and others.

Pretty Home Wedding

A pretty home wedding of the week was that of Miss Rosamond Rhett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Rhett, 1118 North Cascade avenue, to Mr. John S. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark, 1112 Lincoln avenue, which took place Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Samuel Garvin of the First Presbyterian church assisted by the Rev. Martin A. Aitman of the Seventh Day Adventist church. The bride was daintily attired in white and the bridal couple were unattended. The house was effectively decorated with cut flowers, palms and ferns. Only the members of the families of the bride and bridegroom were present.

The young couple will make their home in El Paso where the bridegroom has accepted a position with the Mountain State Telephone and Telegraph company. The bridegroom left for El Paso Monday and will be followed shortly by the bride. Possessing a beautiful contralto voice, the bride will be greatly missed from musical circles in the Springs.

Progressive Party

Miss Elsie A. Anthony of 6 Holly avenue, Broadmoor, gave a progressive party Saturday evening to a number of her friends. Light refreshments were served and 30 young people enjoyed the evening.

College Social Schedule.

The social committee of Colorado college, composed of Miss Loomis, dean of women and the heads of the various social and literary organizations have framed the following schedule of social events for the first semester:

Friday, October 6—Dramatic society entertains the new girls in Cogswell theater.

Saturday, October 7—Fraternity night (1). Football game here.

Friday, October 13—Hypatia society entertains the new girls in McGregor gymnasium.

Saturday, October 14—President and Mrs. Slocum entertain the freshman class at Bemis hall. Senior tramp.

Friday, October 20—Minerva society entertains the new girls in McGregor gymnasium.

Saturday, October 21—Phi Gamma Delta open house. Football game in Wisconsin.

Friday, October 27—Contemporary club entertains the new girls at McGregor gymnasium.

Saturday, October 28—Social celebration of Insignia day.

Tuesday, October 31—Barbecue and Pan-Pan.

Friday, November 3—Dramatic society gives "Cricket on the Hearth."

Saturday, November 4—Football game at Boulder.

Friday, November 10—Open date.

Saturday, November 11—Fraternity night (2). Football game here.

Friday, November 18—Junior event. Football game here.

Friday, November 24.—Apollonian ladies' night.

Saturday, October 25—German play in Cogswell theater.

Thursday, November 30—Thanksgiving day. Football in Denver.

Friday, December 1—Thanksgiving recess.

Saturday, December 2—Thanksgiving recess.

Thursday, December 7—Dickens lecture.

Friday, December 8—Pearsons ladies' night. Ciceronian ladies' night.

Saturday, December 9—Fraternity night (3).

Friday, December 15—Dramatic society gives "Eager Heart."

Saturday, December 16—Minerva annual dance.

Thursday, December 21—Pan-Pan in Bemis.

Friday, December 22—Vacation begins.

Friday, January 12—Engineers club ladies' night.

Saturday, January 13—Fraternity night (4).

Friday, January 19—Examinations begin. Men's Glee club home concert.

Friday, January 26—Stag ball.

Saturday, January 27—Open date.

Open House.

The Appolonian club of Colorado college held "open house" last Sunday evening in welcome to the new men who are entering college. President W. W. Johnston gave an address of welcome; President William Frederick Slocum gave an interesting talk on the "Place of the Debating Club in the Actual Life of the College;" Mr. W. C. Barnes of the club gave a short address, and there was music in the form of piano numbers by Mr. Starke, and songs and glees. Mr. Rudolph gave a reading from Mark Twain. Following the program cantaloupe sundaes were served with cakes and cookies.

This is the twenty-fourth year in the life of the Appolonian club of Colorado college and it has the distinction of being the oldest literary society in the state.

Normin Graduate.

A very delightful affair socially was the reception which was given in the auditorium of the First Methodist church, Tuesday evening, on the occasion of the first annual graduating exercise of the Bethel hospital training school for nurses, which was held in the church with the annual conferring of [illegible] in women in the city that [illegible]. The church was [illegible] with vases of cut flowers, ferns and palms, and the altar was draped with an American flag. Mrs. A. C. Pack, who presided over the exercises; Miss Florence B. Standish, superintendent of the hospital; Miss Carrie Barge, national field secretary of young people's work of the Woman's Home Missionary society; Dr. Alfred A. Blackman, and the graduating nurses. Miss Mary Clark of this city and Miss Mary Jeannette Rogers of Minneapolis, were seated on the rostrum. Other nurses of the institution, in the order of their seniority, were seated in the choir loft, and in their uniforms made a very pleasing picture. They were Miss Shardlow, Miss Parr, Miss Gardner, Miss Latham, Miss Isenagle, Miss Smith, Miss Gleason, Miss Bradbury, Miss Price, Miss Ankerman, Miss Work and Miss Anderson. The program included an organ voluntary by Mr. Frank Stillwell Moore, reading of scripture and prayer by Miss Barge, violin solo by Dr. Alfred A. Blackman, voice solo by Mrs. Marion Logan, administration of Modified Hippocratic oath and presentation of class pins by Miss Standish, and conferring of diplomas by the Rev. Samuel Garvin. The class was a small one, in the shape of a Greek cross [illegible] a circle of white enamel. Miss Standish explained that the gold signified worth; the Greek cross, suffering, service and sacrifice, and the white, purity.

The reception that followed the program was held in the Sunday school room of the church, which was beautifully lighted and decorated for the occasion. Ice cream and cake were served from two tables, which were adorned with large bouquets of pink and white snapdragons. Mrs. Merle N. Smith, Mrs. John Lennox, Mrs. A. R. Solenberger and Mrs. Robert J. Fleming presided at the tables, and were assisted in serving by the ushers.

Jubilee Campaign.

The interest of church and club women of this city will be centered the ensuing week in a post jubilee campaign for missions, which will be waged in unison by women of all denominations beginning tomorrow and closing Friday with a luncheon for all the canvassers which will be held at noon in the First Presbyterian church. Following the luncheon reports will be heard and a big rally held. The campaign is designated post jubilee as it follows and is a part of the wonderful jubilee campaign held in Denver last year and participated in by women all over the world. Canvassers will visit every home in the city for the purpose of securing more members, more subscribers for the missionary journal, and to arouse a more general interest in missionary work. A preparatory service will be held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms of the DeGraff building this afternoon at 3 o'clock and will be addressed by Mrs. Ward of Denver, a prominent missionary worker who will instruct the canvassers as to their duties and the best way to discharge them.

Needlework Guild.

The cards of the Needlework guild are posted in the various stores of the city and in order that the uninitiated may understand their purport the following statement is made by those in charge. The Needlework guild is an international organization to collect and distribute new garments for the needy. It is earnestly hoped that all who read these cards will remember to buy or make two new garments for children or adults and send them to the directors before Thursday, October 25, when all the garments will be on exhibition at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, Bijou street entrance. The public is cordially welcome to call on that afternoon at the church. At 9 a. m., Friday, October 26, the garments will be apportioned to the different aid societies of the churches and some of the benevolent organizations of the city to be distributed by them through the winter. Any one collecting 22 new garments, either giving them herself, or collecting two each from 10 others, becomes a director. It is requested that garments be purchased in pairs of same size. Anyone not already a member may send her garments with name and address of donor attached to Miss Dorsey, president of the guild, 821 North Cascade avenue.

Club Women in Denver.

The seventeenth annual convention of the Federated Women's clubs of the state, which was held in Denver last week, closed Friday evening with a splendid musical. Mrs. Harry Hunter Seidomridge of this city sang the "Ariosa" from "Henry VIII" (Saint-Saens) during the program. A number of the delegates and club members in attendance returned to Colorado Springs yesterday, but several remained over the week-end with friends.

A list of clubs represented from the Springs and those representing them follows:

Colorado Springs Federation of Women's clubs: Mrs. Frederick A. Mueller and Mrs. A. J. Carper.

Woman's club: Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens, Mrs. Thomas B. Pyles, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Mrs. A. P. Martin, Mrs. J. H. White, Mrs. J. H. Wetherell and Mrs. J. Allard Jeancon.

Monday Progress club: Mrs. B. F. Webster, Mrs. Fred Priebe, the Misses Bassett.

Monday Progress club: Mrs. J. C. St. John.

Woman's Literary club: Mrs. Charles E. Emery, Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon.

Portia club: Mrs. William L. Bartlett, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Adelaide Fullerton, Mrs. A. L. Mowry, Mrs. Owen Dodge.

Woman's Study club, Colorado City: Mrs. T. Epperson, Mrs. H. P. Daniels, Mrs. John B. Stephen.

Personal Mention

Mr. Benjamin Wisner Bacon, D. D. LL. D. of Yale university, who will deliver a series of lectures at Perkins hall, Lathaning tomorrow evening, will be the guest of Miss Ellen T. Brinley while in the Springs.

Mrs. George Fitz-George, widow of George Fitz-George, cousin of King George of England, spent several days in the Springs the first of the week and was a guest at the Antlers hotel. She returned to Denver Wednesday where she is being elaborately entertained in exclusive society.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Mueller were dinner guests of Mr. Harry Leonard, at the Denver Country club, following the baseball game last Tuesday.

Mrs. Goddard is spending the week in Denver as the guest of Mrs. James B. Grant. Mrs. Goddard was a guest at the luncheon which was given to President Taft by Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill, last Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas C. Craig of Montclair, N. J., formerly of Colorado Springs was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lennox the early part of the week.

Mrs. Charles F. Wright and her children have returned from the east where they spent the summer in and near Philadelphia.

Mrs. Arthur G. Brigham left Wednesday for New York city to visit her sister, Mrs. Haskell and Mr. Haskell who are returning from a European tour. Mrs. Brigham will also visit in Boston before returning to the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sulkman of Arcade, Colo., [illegible] at the Antlers hotel [illegible].

Acacia hotel. Mr. Waitman has recently been made manager for the Costilla Estates Development company in the San Luis valley.

Mrs. Goddard occupied the place of honor at a beautifully appointed luncheon given Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacAllister Willcox. Pink rose, formed the pretty centerpiece on the table.

Mrs. Henry Cobb Worley, who lived in the Springs with her son, the Rev. John C. Worley, when he was pastor of memorial Presbyterian church, spent Thursday in the city as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin H. Liles, 1101 East Platte avenue. [illegible] has [illegible] Mo., to Tokyo, Japan, where he and his wife will [illegible] as missionaries.

Mrs. Nelson B. Agnew and little daughter of Kansas City, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pearce, 498 East San Rafael street, last week on their way to the western coast.

Mrs. M. B. Cross entertained her cousin, Miss Woodward, several days this week. Mrs. Woodward is on her way to her home in Akron, O., after having spent the last two years teaching in the schools in Portland.

Miss Madeline Nolen of Manitou spent several days in Denver this week with her aunt, Mrs. McCarthy, at the Brown Palace hotel.

Dr. S. A. Garth [illegible] B. Colt's residence at 624 East Cache la Poudre street. Mrs. Colt will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Rinehart of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Frank Cotton has returned from Long Beach, Cal., where she spent the last two months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dale left Thursday for a month's visit in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. [illegible] Allen Hall of [illegible] North Institute street left Tuesday for Wahoo, Neb., where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Miss Elizabeth McKee, former supervisor of the lunch room of the Y. W. C. A. left Wednesday for Paris, Ill., for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Thomas G. Corlett will spend the winter with Mrs. George Girling, 1219 North Weber street, where she will be glad to see her friends.

Miss Mattie Wightwick, who formerly lived in the Springs but [illegible] her mother is now living in Jacksonville, Fla., will spend the winter here at the Antlers hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. [illegible] from a two weeks trip to Idaho, [illegible] was [illegible] by [illegible].

Mr. Merle C. [illegible] who has been [illegible] Dr. C. S. Klein at 618 North Weber street, has gone to Chicago to continue his studies in Rush Medical College. This is his [illegible] year in that institution.

Mrs. Mary A. Foster [illegible] her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Corrin, have gone to Kansas City, Mo., to visit Mrs. Foster's daughter, Mrs. M. E. Parris.

Mrs. Nettie Harding and Miss Louise Chaffee have taken apartments at the Sunbeam hotel, in Pueblo, for the winter.

Mrs. Sarah Fisher, a member of [illegible] K. F. & O. [illegible] made about the president of the [illegible], which held its annual meeting in St. Louis [illegible].

In addition to the [illegible] and contributions [illegible] for the Amity and [illegible] club [illegible] list of [illegible] day [illegible] and [illegible] the office, Miss [illegible] Adams, 230 Cheyenne avenue, telephone Main 1[illegible].

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

Will Hold Joint Meetings

The Colorado Cliff Dwellings association will hold its annual meeting next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at with Mrs. Charles A. Eldredge, 18 West Williamette avenue. Tea will be served.

Invitations have been issued for a joint meeting of the Colorado Cliff Dwellings association and the Colorado Springs branch of the Archaeological Institute of America, which will take place on Tuesday evening in Bemis hall at 8:15 o'clock. A stereopticon lecture on "Balcony House" will be given by Director Edgar L. Hewett and will be followed by a reception. Director Hewett has made public an account of money expended by the Colorado Cliff Dwellers association at Balcony house. It is as follows:

January 24, 1911.
Director's Account, Excavation and Repair of Balcony House, Mesa Verde National Park.

Receipts.

From Colorado Cliff Dwellings association	$ 888.40
From Colorado Cliff Dwellings association	112.00
From Colorado Cliff Dwellings association	50.00
	$1,000.40

Disbursements.

Equipment	$ 202.73
Labor	238.90
Subsistence	327.82
Traveling expenses	75.75
Other transportation, hauling, packing, horse hire, etc.	252.80
Telegrams	2.40
	$1,000.40

(Signed) EDGAR L. HEWETT,
Director Archaeological Institute of America.

Boys Club Association

A meeting of the Boys Club association was held with Mrs. J. F. Sanford, president, Tuesday afternoon. The regular routine business was transacted and it was decided that the opening of the club rooms should take place tomorrow evening after having been postponed because the floors were lately oiled and were not in readiness. A gallery has been built around the other three sides of the gymnasium, only one side having been fitted with a gallery up to this time. The club house is in perfect condition now and will be a never-ending source of pleasure to the members during the ensuing winter.

Open Progress Club.

The first meeting of the year of the Open Progress club will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. A. Weir, 204 North Weber street. Miss Flansburg and Mrs. William C. Robinson are leaders and their subjects will be "History: Prince Albert" and "Higher Education of Women." All who contemplate joining the club are requested to be present at this meeting.

Woman's Club.

The study class of the Woman's club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Shepard, 105 West Cheyenne road, Ivywild, next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. P. Kinney will review "What Eight Million Women Want," by Rheta Childe Dorr. All club members are cordially invited to attend. The regular meeting of the social science department will be held in I. O. O. F. temple on Wednesday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Ella K. Carroll will give a paper on "Economic Interpretation of History."

Woman's Literary Club.

The Woman's Literary club will hold its second meeting for the season 1911-1912 next Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Abel Kemple, 1 Oak avenue, Broadmoor. The study of "Travel in England and Wales" will be continued with a paper on "Institutions and Customs," by Mrs. W. E. Fryhofer; reports from the state federation will be given by Mrs. Charles E. Emery and Mrs. William H. Spurgeon.

Portia Club.

A meeting of the Portia club will be held with Mrs. Andrew J. Carper, 1411 South Nevada avenue. Southern Poetry will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. L. A. Miller. Reports from the state federation will be given by Mrs. William L. Bartlett and Mrs. A. L. Mowry.

Postponed Meeting

The Lowell improvement league will not meet next Wednesday afternoon as the dedication of the new Buena Vista school takes place on that date and it is desirable for the teachers to attend both functions.

The teachers' annual reception and meeting of the league will be merged on Friday, October 13, from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. Every parent and guardian is urged to be present and meet the teachers, of which there are many new ones, as a sincere cooperation between the parents and teachers is essential to the success of the school.

Mothers' Circle Meeting

The Mothers' Circle club of the Cheyenne school met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Elliot Hart gave an interesting paper on "Self-Control." The club has plans for a number of attractive addresses that will be heard during the year.

Pioneer Association

The El Paso County Pioneers association will hold a special meeting with Mrs. Maude McFerran Price, 215 South Nevada avenue, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. All of the members are requested to be present.

Woman's Relief Corps

Woman's Relief corps No. 4 met last Tuesday afternoon and transacted routine business, after which an extremely interesting report was given by the president concerning the national convention recently held in Rochester. The members of the corps decided to serve dinner at G. A. R. hall on October 16, 17, and 18, during the Dry Farming congress. The menu will be up to their usual standard and moderate in price.

Minerva Alumnae

The Minerva Alumnae will hold a regular meeting with Miss Mary Tucker, 1815 North Nevada avenue next Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. Miss Jeannette Scholz will read a paper on "Castles of Ireland and Scotland."

Vesper Services

The Rev. W. F. Martin will speak this afternoon at the 5 o'clock vesper service of the Young Woman's Christian association, 320 De Graff building. Mr. Martin's subject will be, "Jesus, the Man of Strength." Mrs. Rosamond Rhett Clark will sing and Mrs. David Elliot will have charge of the tea which will follow the service.

Following is a schedule of affairs planned to take place at the rooms of the Young Women's Christian association during October:

October 9 to 14—Registration week at the association. At this time girls may register for the educational classes of the fall term.

October 13 at 8 p. m.—A regular fortnightly social event of the association. Miss Bennett, who is to be instructor for the evening physical culture classes, will illustrate some of the winter's work as she has planned it. These classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:20 to 8 o'clock, 320 DeGraff building.

Miss Martea Gould Powell, formerly teacher of English and oratory in Denver university, a graduate of the school of expression in Boston, will tell the story of "The Land of the Blue Flower," by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

All young women are invited to the association rooms on that evening.

October 27—Moving picture show.

The junior work opened last Saturday morning with the embroidery class conducted by Miss Todd. More than 40 girls are registered in this class.

Miss Lillian Picken will have charge of the physical culture class of the junior department. The date will be announced later.

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...ECAY OF FEMININE MANNERS

...om the Nebraska State Journal.

...re we losing our manners? Alas, ...the answer to that question we ...ve but to look around us—on a ...rld which has forgotten its man...rs. If, indeed, it ever remembered ...m. The decay of manners is writ...y too large on the face of our up...date life. And the fact is all the ...re deplorable because we literally ...e everything that aspiring human...yearns after in the material realm. ...have motors to speed us on land, ...ing machines to bear us through ...air; we have speaking tubes and ...phones to facilitate our intercourse ...can "rush" to the top of our bent ...t we have not good manners. ...ne decay of good manners is the ...edy of modern life and what is ...reason? Whence comes this fall...off of those exterior graces which ...the salt of society, whether it be ...filled with a big "S" or a small one? ...after all, what is society without ...niers, and why have we not pre...ved this precious heritage in our ...st? Why are good manners prac...ly extinct? To all such ques...ns there must be an answer—and it ...surely worth the seeking.

...s it the motor craze that leaves us ...time to be polite? "The very word ...like a bell" to toll us back to earlier ...s, when our grandmothers learned ...quette out of prim manuals and the ...king of a gentleman was voted the ...st important part of a liberal edu...tion. For our forebears believed that, ...good old William of Wyckham had "Manners makyth man;" how much ...re do they make woman? We know ...t these ideas once prevailed, be...se we recognize a few such happy ...ividuals possessed of manners even ...though they strike us as prehis...c survivals, not "without their ...hos.

...re 'phones" at the bottom of the ...tter? One has an uneasy suspi...that the telephone has much to ...wer for in destroying the conver...ional ideal: No one can pretend ...t this has gained by improved ...thods of communication. "A voice ...gentle, and low is," the poet says ...us, "an excellent thing in ...man," but when that same voice ...cries "Hello! are you there?" it does ...not sound her ideal greeting.

Is it this aeroplaning mania that is responsible for our rough and ready deportment? It is easy to imagine that a sort of buoyancy and careless breeziness of manner is bred by the noble art of flying, and that it would be difficult to preserve the little amenities of mundane life in the clouds. People who "locomote" the air will not condescend to such trivialities as manners. They will not say "by your leave" or "with your leave"—a milieu where one man is as good as another, and it is distinctly a case of everyone for himself. No, we shall not qualify for courtesy, it is to be feared, in the air.

To come down to "terra firma"—for there we must ultimately alight—is it possible that women's clubs have anything to do with the disappearance of polite ideals? Has the subtle influence of the smoking room, with its "laissez-faire" atmosphere and abrogation of once reverenced etiquette, tended to minimize those little courtesies which were once the hallmark of high breeding, and are now respected like old coins valued for their antiquarian interest—but not current? For there is a distinct waste of time to stand on ceremony with one's neighbors, and a democratic age scoffs at what it deems the airs and graces of a courtlier era. It associates good manners with insincerity and superficiality, yet the profoundest student of human nature will tell you that manners are a matter of heart when all is said.

HOME

Home—how much the dear word means! First of all, it should stand for peace—within its walls there should be no fear, no injury, no strife—failing in this it is not home. There would be no cruel wars today if in every home throughout the land the dove of peace sat brooding. Home is the first school where the little child learns lessons of love and loyalty, consideration for others and the privilege of loving service. Comfortable and cheerful as the home should be for those within, it should also be a beacon light to shine far out into the wide, wide world. Why wait for heaven, why not have it now? What a happy home that Scotchman must have had who, when asked by an elder, "Do you believe in heaven," replied, "Why, man, I live there."—Jane Thompson.

Before Allowing an Operation

Please Read These Two Letters.

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will prove how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when it may be avoided by trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. [illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored her health

HERE IS HER OWN STATEMENT.

Paw Paw, Mich.—"Two years ago I suffered [illegible] with a displacement. I could [illegible] for my little boy. My physician [illegible] to a hospital for an operation, but I would not consent. I was then [illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after taking [illegible] bottles I was entirely cured. I have never had a worse one."

Rockport, Ind.—"I have never written a testimonial for anyone before, but I cannot refrain from telling you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. My mother suggested Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me when I was suffering from a female trouble. I had been sick for about one year and had doctored with two physicians, but got no relief. I was troubled with backache, headache, and pains in my sides, and was very weak. I only weighed [illegible] pounds when I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I weigh [illegible] pounds. I cannot express in words how thankful I am for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. [illegible], Rockport, Ind.

We will pay a handsome reward to any person who can prove that the above testimonials are not genuine, or that they were published without our permission, or that the writers are not well known to us. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman should fail to try it. If you have backache, headache, bearing-down pains, irregularity, displacement, inflammation, ulceration, or "the blues," Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will surely help you. If it fails to do so, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

To Uncle The Pores Remove Stifling Skin

Clogged pores are the cause of many complexion difficulties," according to Dr. Herman Ward. "This condition makes the skin coarse in texture. It interferes with the ...ation of waste matter, producing a muddy or blotchy complexion, eruptions and other defects.

To open and cleanse the closed pores there is nothing more effective than ordinary mercolized wax, used as you would cold cream, but not rubbed in. It should be applied at night, and washed off in the morning. Mercolized wax, to be had at any drug store, will also remove the effects of the condition referred to. That is, it removes the undesirable complexion itself, with its disfiguring marks. Possessing a peculiar absorbent power, it flakes off the soiled skin in minute particles, but so gradually there is no irritation or inconvenience. It is recommended in preference to cosmetics, as the new complexion it reveals is a perfectly natural one."

Personal Mention

Mrs. George Stidger of Denver has been visiting her sister, Mrs. David Elliot, in the Springs during the last week.

* * *

Mrs. Lulu Bernard visited with friends in Grand Junction last week.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Rinehart of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Colt, and her sister, Mrs. Henry Flaylus Avery.

* * *

Miss Gladys O'Connell left on Wednesday for Toronto, Canada. She will not return to the Springs until late in November.

* * *

Mrs. Irving Howbert and Miss May Howbert spent Thursday and Friday of this week in Denver.

* * *

Mrs. Helen L. Bellou spent the week in Denver as the guest of Mrs. William Harper Huff.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hersey Pettingell have returned from a motor trip through the Arkansas valley. They also spent several days in Pueblo as guests at the Congress hotel.

* * *

Mrs. John G. Shields and Mrs. Frederick H. Morley spent several days of this week in Denver.

* * *

Mrs. Winfield Scott Boynton is leaving Colorado Springs to locate in Long Beach, Cal., after a residence in this city and Denver extending over 28 years.

* * *

Mrs. William Wells Price and her mother, Mrs. Emily McFerran, will go to Pueblo the latter part of next week and spend some time at Clarks mineral springs.

* * *

Mr. Jack Carruthers of 221 East San Miguel street, left Wednesday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is in his senior year in the law school of the University of Michigan.

* * *

Miss Jean Auld, who, for the last two years has been teaching Greek and Latin in Colorado college is studying art in Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

The Misses Potter of St. Joseph, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Mary Warfield Bassett and her daughters at 1325 North Wahsatch avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Titus will spend the ensuing winter in apartments at the Acacia hotel.

* * *

Mr. George D. French who has lived at the Alta Vista hotel for the last five years left Friday morning for a visit to his old home in Essex, Conn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Finkelstein have moved from 124 East Willamette avenue to 1831 North Tejon street.

* * *

Col. I. C. Gibbon of Akron, O., who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. C. E. Whitaker, left for his home Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. L. A. Connor and daughters, Mrs. Sylvester F. Kendall and Miss Mary Viola Connor have moved from Tyler place to the Taylor residence, 1121 North Nevada avenue for the winter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Elstun and daughter, Anna, and Mrs. Elstun's father, Mr. B. H. J. Wilbur, spent several days last week motoring to Holly, Colo., Sharon Springs and Garden City, Kan.

* * *

Mrs. E. L. Whitney, Miss Pauline Whitney, Mr. Hal Whitney and Mr. H. D. Leslie motored to Denver last Sunday and were guests at the Metropole hotel for several days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knowlton were members of a motoring party that visited Denver this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Britt and their daughter, Miss Myrtle Britt, returned to their home in Monmouth, Ill., Wednesday, after having spent the summer in the Springs at 1800 Cheyenne road.

* * *

Mrs. Varker, who will be recalled by her many friends in this city as Miss Edith Metcalf, has returned to the Springs for the winter, and will have charge of the physical culture classes in Colorado college this year.

* * *

Mrs. F. H. Maynard of 420 Cheyenne boulevard, is visiting relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas E. Griffin has leased the Spear cottage, 19 East San Miguel street, and will be "at home" to her friends after October 15.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Priebe had for their guest the early part of the week Mr. B. E. Leawns of Durango, Colo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Collins have closed their summer cottage on Cheyenne ring and Indian apartments at the Cheyenne for the winter.

* * *

Mr. R. P. Davis of Los Angeles spent several days in the Springs this week. He was a guest at the Acacia hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harris left Tuesday for a ...nth's trip to Des Moines, Kansas City and St. Paul.

HOW TO MANAGE A MAN

By George Birdseye Northrop, in Ex...

The ...ge ...t of man is so simple, the ...ing ... so delightful to all material ...ers, that it ... ...ly as is extraordinary that all do not acquire the art, and that the sad sight of an unmanaged ...don is ever seen.

Just as it is good for man to be ...aged, so it is good for woman to manage him. It is the one intellectual effort that doesn't render her haggard and hideous.

Women are all born mothers, and by "mothering" men, treating them as the strongly weak, wisely foolish, warm-hearted big boys that they never fully cease to be, most of the "managing" is really done. There are however, other things.

The highest aim of art is to conceal art. No suggestion that of the iron hand must ever be detected in the velvet glove. Not a touch of leading rein, spur, or curb be ever felt, or alas, for any chance of that particular man ever being managed.

There is nothing of which men are more jealous than their absolute impenetrability to feminine influence; nothing they value like their so-called freedom. Once let him get the idea into his dear delightful head that these things are threatening, and wild asses from the tablelands of Tibet would be easier tamed.

In leading a man in the way one desires him to go, that is a method that never fails—flatter him into believing that it is the one particular road he is unalterably determined to tread in spite of every obstacle that may present itself to him.

It's quite simple.

"As you so rightly said the other day, dear," is too flattering a speech to be contested as a rule, by easily-flattered man. He may possibly not exactly remember saying anything with quite the meaning that has been attached to it, but—it is so wise and sensible that, of course, he did say it.

"Feed the brute" has passed into a proverb, and maybe unthinking womenfolk are inclined to pin too much faith to it. There is another word beginning with "f" that is, at least as important. If the art of man managing had to be summed up in two words, "food and flattery" would undoubtedly be the two.

At any rate the woman who doesn't know enough to bide her time, and win her way after her lord and master has dined and got pipe or cigar in his mouth, doesn't deserve to own a man to manage.

It is said that in the Emerald isle, the recognized method of driving pigs is to pretend to drive them in the opposite direction. Between managing the "lord of creation" and the conveying of a Hibernian piggy-wiggy to market there is naturally no comparison. And yet

Man's greatest charm is his simple-mindedness.

Almost always does he believe precisely what he is told, especially when the tale told is one that makes him realize afresh how great and noble and altogether perfect he is in the eyes of the story-teller.

Managing a man isn't nagging him into docility or correcting his faults and failings by a course of "I told you so's" when he begins to suffer for them. Managing is just coaxing and leading by devious but always pleasant routes to the path where it is best and happiest that he should walk.

As has been said before, managing a man is a pleasant enough task to a woman; yet such is the natural perversity of the feminine heart that it is doubtful if she is ever so thoroughly happy, or even loves her man so dearly, as when he throws off her yoke, declines to be managed, and proves himself in very truth her lord and master.

PENNED FOR HUSBANDS ONLY

From Good Housekeeping Magazine.

When you bring your wife home a box of candy always eat it up yourself. It will make her glad to see you enjoying yourself.

Don't ever listen to anything your wife is telling you. You might make her think you are her equal.

Always come into the house with a smile on your face. It will make your wife wonder in whose company you have been.

Never talk to your wife at the breakfast table. If you say nothing you never can be accused of saying sarcastic things.

Never commend the coffee. Your wife will be sure to imagine that she can try a cheaper grade and save some of her housekeeping money.

Let the children use all the slang they want to. By doing this you may pick up some forceful new expression yourself.

If you are going to be late for dinner, never take the time to telephone. The servant may quit but your wife won't.

Give your wife a regular allowance, and borrow the most of it back during the week. This will teach her economy and an economical wife is a husband's blessing.

Don't bother to lift your hat to your wife when you meet her in the street. Too much attention makes any woman vain.

Never let your wife know when you are going to bring a friend home to dinner. The little surprises are the spices of life.

Never fail to remind your wife on her birthday how young and slender she looked the first time you saw her. Loving memories are honey to women's hungry hearts.

When your wife is telling a story to your guests, always be sure to interrupt her and finish it yourself. A true woman always appreciates a husband's aid.

Never go to church with your wife on Sunday morning. The oftener you go the oftener she will expect you to, and you might get the habit.

If your wife says she has a headache, just laugh at her. There is nothing like laughter to lighten life's burdens.

Always believe everything your wife tells you, and by and by she may begin to believe some of the things you tell her.

Never explain where you have been when you have been out late at night. If you do it once you'll have to do it always.

Don't ever take the trouble to be courteous to your wife's woman friends. The ruder you are to them the more they will sympathize with her, and all women love sympathy.

Never forget to remove your collar as soon as you get home. An untidy husband excellently chastens an impatient wife.

THE ELITE LAUNDRY AND ESTHETIC DRY CLEANERS

Our quality work in laundering is well known and our excellence of expert ability in superior dry cleaning, merit your patronage. With technical methods and modern facilities, we are capable of producing the best possible results. We employ a professional dry cleaner of practical experience; all spots and stains chemically removed, fiber, color and condition permitting. This gentleman has successfully cleaned theatrical, banquet, and high-class society gowns, ranging in price from $50 to $500. Your most elaborate costumes will be perfectly safe in his care and returned in the highest art of dry cleaning and quite equal to new in appearance. Terms very reasonable. Fine costly furs will be our winter specialty. We are strictly reliable. Any one of our eight laundry wagon drivers will be pleased to take your order, or telephone us. All goods called for and delivered. Express orders will receive prompt attention.

THEN SHE DID THE SHOPPING

From Answers, London.

"My dear," Mrs. Jones said to her considerably lesser half, "I want you to do a little shopping for me this afternoon."

Mr. Jones blinked pathetically. He had arranged to spend a quiet afternoon at the cricket match.

"I—I was thinking of going to the match, my dove—" he began feebly.

"Indeed," observed his wife stonily. "Well, I've got a better match for you than that. I want you to match this piece of material at Mason's—"

"At the counter where that little blonde girls serves?" interrupted Mr. Jones suddenly. "That nice little thing, you know, with the frizzy curls and bright eyes, and a jolly, roguish smile eh?"

"Perhaps, after all," retorted Mrs. Jones, with a below zero glare, "I'd better do my own shopping!"

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

LADIES CONSIDER MEN AND WOMEN ALIKE

Look ahead a few years. What damage will time do to your personal appearance? Your features, how will your hair look in 10 or 20 years.

If it is healthy now, keep it so.

If it is falling out, beware of the further ravages of the flying years. Begin now, today, to use

ED. PINAUD'S
(Eau de Quinine)
HAIR TONIC

This will help to insure you against danger from the dreaded dandruff germ, against scalp discomfort, against baldness.

ED. PINAUD'S Eau de Quinine is today the leader of all hair preparations in quality and sale, as it has been for nearly a century. No wonder it is so popular, as it is all that is to be desired as a hair tonic. Elegant, refined, fragrant and remarkable in results.

Ask your dealer for a 50c bottle. Say "I want ED. PINAUD'S, the original Eau de Quinine." Use it faithfully and watch your hair improve.

If, before buying from your dealer, you would like to try ED. PINAUD'S, send 5c to our American Offices for a regular 10c testing bottle.

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD

30 ED. PINAUD BUILDING NEW YORK

Headquarters for Children's Shoes

We Are Expert Fitters of Children's Feet

When we send the growing-ups from our store, it is with the knowledge that the new shoes are right, that they will both fit and give proper room for development.

WHATEVER IS RIGHT IN FOOTWEAR FOR CHILDREN you will find in this store. Our selections for the growing feet are made with the utmost care. Good leather, lasts that will develop children's feet properly, pleasing style—these are the things for which we watch in buying children's shoes.

We carry a complete line of children's shoes in all leathers.

The Whitaker-Kester Shoe Co.

10 N. Tejon.

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C. A. ROBERTS, Manager.

Carpets cleaned and laid	3c per yard
Oriental and woven rugs	10c per yard
Carpets cleaned, not laid	6c per yard
Box mattresses cleaned	$1.75
Portieres cleaned	75c per pair

Carpets Cleaned, Remodeled and Laid. Work Called for and Delivered.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Phone Main 2978. 511 West Huerfano St.

Do You Entertain?

ABSOLUTELY ORIGINAL place, tally and score cards. NOT WHAT YOU HAVE SEEN BEFORE, but cards your guests will treasure as souvenirs.

You can have cards made to your own designs if you so desire.

Look over our new and beautiful art stock and the spacious picture gallery with its pictorial treasures.

The Richard Willis Art Studios

4½ East Pikes Peak.

ABOLISHING THE COOK.

...rom the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Let the cook ...table. The ...d of her ...ay be at hand. The help problem ...ay be solved. It all depends upon the accuracy of Dr. Robert ...ell's dictum, announced at the Simple Life ...ference in London. He says we should eat only uncooked food, that not only meats but the "natural" foods, fruits and vegetables should be served raw. Listen to him:

"Man is the only animal who cooks his food. Among wild animals we don't find disease, we don't find decayed teeth, we don't find cancer. It is only in the animals that come in contact with man that we find disease."

Nor is freedom from disease the only ...t ... eating uncooked food, according to the doctor. As a consequence we will live to greater ages. The "natural food" countries, Scandinavia, Hungary and Bulgaria, he says are overrun by centenarians, Bulgaria having nearly 4,000, compared with only 78 in pork-eating Germany. His reasons for not cooking food are that in its natural state it contains three times the nutritive value of cooked food. Therefore, we have to eat three times as much and give our digestive organs three times as much work.

MARGARET FORTENAS CRAIG

...Expert ... of Gowns

French ...ing. Negligee and Evening Gowns a specialty. 16 East Boulder street. Phone 2122.

WHY SHE WOULDN'T WED HIM

...om Tid-Bits.

At a recent trial in Scotland an elderly spinster was called to the witness box to be examined.

"What is your age, madam?" inquired the counsel.

"Sir," answered the witness, "I am an unmarried woman, and dinna think it right to answer that question."

The judge interposed and told her she should answer.

"Oh, aul, then," she said reluctantly, "I am 50."

"Not more than 50?" questioned the counsel, sternly.

"Weel, dinna fash yersel," she replied, "I ...'re 56."

The inquisitive lawyer still failed to be satisfied, and asked if she had any hopes of getting married, to which Miss Jay replied:

"Weel, sir, I winna tell a lie. I hinna lost hope yet," scornfully adding, "but I widna marry you, for I'm sick and tired o' your palaver already."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SPORT NEWS

TIGERS BEAT WYOMING 29 TO 9; BURGESS THE STAR

Colorado college showed that she could "come back" yesterday by defeating Wyoming university 29 to 9 in the opening collegiate game of the season.

In a way the game was not as satisfactory perhaps as that between these teams last October, when the Tigers won 23 to 0, for yesterday Wyoming scored twice through the brilliant efforts of the wonderful Burgess.

The first count for the Cowboys, a drop kick from the 27 yard line by Burgess, was ordinary when compared with his sensational run of 75 yards through the entire Tiger team for a touchdown. He added another point a moment later by kicking the goal.

It was near the end of the second quarter that Burgess electrified the crowds by a broken field run that probably never has been equaled on Washburn field. The score stood 6 to 3 in the Tigers' favor and Vandemoer had dropped back to his own 35-yard line for a punt.

The kick, a high twisting spiral, went 45 yards and Burgess took it on the run. He eluded the Tiger ends without being touched and was off like a shot toward the right side of the gridiron. The on-coming forwards rushed for the flying Cowboy, but he swerved near the sidelines and raced toward the other side of the field. The leaders in the Tiger rush line dived for the little quarter's legs, but he wasn't there. Bowers lunged, but a Wyoming linesman bowled him over and Burgess sped on. Putnam and Heald slowed the runner for the fraction of a second before they too went down before the Cowboy's clever interference.

Vandemoer was the last chance to stop the brilliant Burgess and for 20 yards the two raced with the Tiger trojan gaining at every stride. Once more Burgess was saved when Extoby struck Vandemoer's knees and sent him crashing to the ground. Burgess still had 20 yards to go, but there was no one left to stop him and he crossed the line for Wyoming's only touchdown.

When he kicked the goal the score stood Wyoming 9, Colorado college 6, with five minutes yet to play before the end of the half. The sudden turn in the tide of battle aroused the fighting spirit of the Tigers and during the remainder of the period they rushed the Wyoming team either through the line, around the ends or bewildered them with forward passes until Black shot around left end for an eight-yard run and a touchdown. Hedbloom kicked goal and when the half closed a moment later the score stood Tigers 12, Wyoming 9.

At no time during the remainder of the game were the Cowboys dangerous. Burgess was always a man to be reckoned with, but after his brilliant run earlier in the game the Tigers covered him so completely that he was given little chance to repeat the performance.

While no one on the Tiger team equalled the open field play of Burgess, Vandemoer once got away on a similar play in the last quarter and returned a punt 55 yards. He was thrown out of bounds on Wyoming's 2-yard line, but the play was called back on a technicality. Time had been taken out on the preceding down and the referee had not blown his whistle for the game to proceed when Burgess punted.

To the spectators and especially to the partisans of Colorado college the game yesterday was all that could be desired. Both elevens played open football and the man carrying the ball was almost always in sight, and easily followed from the stands.

The game tested the Tigers' mettle and brought out the fact that their weakest point is tackling. Time after time the forwards missed their man completely. Seldom, if ever during the game, was a Wyoming back brought down in the open by a clean tackle. The Cowboys outclassed Colorado college in this respect for they tackled hard and in the main, they tackled surely.

The Tigers outweighed Wyoming several pounds to the man and the line gave the backfield exceptionally good support for so early in the season. Wyoming was unable to advance the ball but little on straight plays through the line or around the ends. Extoby's run of 35 yards being made on a fake play that caught the Tigers napping. Herron partly stopped the 190-pounder and was knocked unconscious and Vandemoer brought the left half down 12 yards from the line.

Heald, Vandemoer, Black and Putnam worked together smoothly in the Wyckfield and formed a combination that Wyoming could not stop. Putnam was quick to size up his opponents' weak spots and the handling of forward passes by Sinton, Thompson and the backs as a high order. In running back punts Vandemoer, Heald and Putnam were strong and there was no fumbling.

Wyoming won the toss and selected the south goal. Burgess kicked off to Vandemoer on the 5-yard line and the latter dodged back for 30 yards. Heald tried the left side of the line for no gain and on the next play Vandemoer went through the same side of the line for 15 yards. Heald hit right tackle for 4 and 5 yards respectively and Vandemoer added 6 more. Black advanced 1, Putnam 2 and Heald 2, the ball going to Wyoming on their 15-yard line. Burgess punted and Vandemoer came back 20 yards but Thompson, for the Tigers, was caught holding and the ball was given to Wyoming on their own 40-yard line.

Heald and Putnam added 4 on the 5-yard line. The Tigers lost 1 on an end run and Vandemoer punted to Burgess on the 40-yard line. He ran back the kick 30 yards, Burgess broke through the line for 15 yards on the next play Floyd broke through and tackled Grant for a loss of 5 yards. Burgess tried a drop kick from the 40-yard line, but the kick went wide. Tigers got the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Heald made a fake kick to Vandemoer and the captain was downed out of bounds after a gain of 30 yards. Heald dashed ahead for 12 yards and Putnam added three. Thompson tried to circle the opposite end for no gain and Vandemoer punted to Extoby on Wyoming's 12-yard line. He returned for 15 yards before being thrown out of bounds by Putnam and Sinton.

Extoby made 10 through the line and an off-side play by the Tigers added 5 more. Burgess circled Thompson's end for 10 yards and then made 2 around Sinton's wing. A forward pass failed and Burgess punted out of bounds on the Tigers 15-yard line.

Thompson went around right end for 15 yards and time was called for the first quarter.

The Tigers carried the ball 15 yards before Wyoming braced, and Vandemoer punted. Burgess fumbled and Heald covered the ball for the Tigers on the 15-yard line. Heald carried the ball on the next three plays and landed it on the 1-yard line. On the next play Putnam went through center for a touchdown. Hedbloom kicked goal. Score, Tigers 6, Wyoming 0.

Putnam was taken out and Herron sent in at quarter. Wyoming kicked off over the line and the Tigers put the ball in play on the 25-yard line. Sinton and Black made 5 yards between them and Van punted to Irish who fumbled but recovered the ball. On a fake punt Burgess went ahead for 20 yards around his right end before he was downed by Bowers. The ball was in the center of the field and on a fake split Extoby went through for 35 yards before Herron and Vandemoer stopped him. The ball was on the Tigers' 5-yard line. Herron was carried off the field, Koch going in at fullback and Vandemoer at quarter.

Wyoming could not gain and Burgess dropped a goal from the 27-yard line. Score, Tigers 6, Wyoming 3.

Burgess' kickoff went to the Tigers' goal line and Vandemoer dodged back 41 yards before being thrown. On the next play Wyoming was off side and the Tigers were given 5 yards. Heald made three yards and a forward pass to Sinton failed. Van punted to the 25-yard line and Burgess returned 10. Irish made 15 yards around right end and Grant two through the line. A forward pass failed and Burgess punted on the 25-yard line.

Vandemoer kicked to Burgess on the 35-yard line and the latter ran through the entire Tiger team for a touchdown. He kicked the goal and the score stood Wyoming 9, Tigers 6.

Sinton kicked off over the line and Burgess punted from the 25-yard line to Heald, who returned 15 yards. Van made 12 on a fake kick and was thrown out of bounds on the Cowboys' 40-yard line. A forward pass to Sinton netted 30 yards. Vandemoer made two and Black went around left end on the next play for eight yards and a touchdown. Hedbloom kicked goal. Score, Tigers 12, Wyoming 9.

In the third quarter the Tigers scored twice, Sinton making the first touchdown on a well-executed forward pass from Heald, which netted 28 yards. The punt-out for a try for goal was missed, making the score 17 to 9.

Heald made the other score in this period, after the ball had been worked down the field for 40 yards. Hedbloom kicked goal. Score: Tigers, 23; Wyoming, 9.

With the game safe, Coach Rothgeb sent in a number of recruits in the last period. In this quarter the Tigers got the ball in midfield on an exchange of punts and a series of short gains around the ends, together with two successful forward passes, took the ball to the 10-yard line. Vandemoer scored from that point around right end. Hedbloom kicked goal. Final score: Tigers 29; Wyoming 9.

Colo. College		Wyoming.
Thompson.		
Bowers	le	Fuller
Koch		Thompson
Somers	lt	Martin
Hedbloom	lg	H. Rogers
Witherow	c	N. Rogers
Moberg	rg	Leonardson
Floyd-Koch	rt	Pita-White
Sinton	re	Jones
Putnam-Herron.		
Vandemoer	qb	Burgess
Heald	lh	Extoby
Vandemoer.		Irish.
Scott	rh	Miller
Black-Koch	fb	Grant

Touchdowns—Putnam, Black, Sinton, Heald, Vandemoer, Burgess. Goals from touchdowns—Hedbloom, 4; Burgess, 1. Goals from field—Burgess, 1. Referee—Smith, Denver. Umpire—Wingender, Denver. Field judge—Sheldon, Denver. Head linesman—Cadden, Colorado Springs. Time of quarters—12½ minutes each.

The biggest cut of the year.

"HALF-PRICE" CHALMERS "THIRTY-SIX"

BEECHER MOTOR CO.

According to local gossip, Scout Arthur Irwin is to be elected vice president and business manager of the Highlanders at the next annual meeting. The scout will hereafter do no gunshooting when heretofore, and will accompany the team most all the season, acting in an advisory capacity to Hal Chase, who is to be manager as well as captain.

GIANT RUNNERS MAY BOTHER ATHELTICS

Photos of daring base-stealing by Giants that put their team in the lead. The top picture was taken in a late Pittsburg series and the camera man snapped the play just as Jack Murray pilfered third. The catcher threw wide to the baseman and Jack hooked around the outstretched arm. Murray's stolen-base record is well in the fifties.

The lower photograph shows Fred Snodgrass sliding to the plate. The catcher apparently has him blocked off, but the runner makes a twisting slide and manages to get his shoes on the bag just as the catcher puts the ball on him. Snodgrass is next to Devore in bases stolen.

Mines Strong Says Bruce; Win From High School Team 30-0

By IRVIN BRUCE.

GOLDEN, Colo., Oct. 7.—Displaying form that will make the rest of the conference teams take notice, the Golden Miners defeated the Colorado Springs Terrors here today by a score of 30 to 0.

The game was interesting, despite the one-sided score. It took the Mines but two minutes to score 11 points on the Terrors, the first touchdown being made by Harper.

Fowler kicked off for the Terrors, and Harper, receiving the ball on his own 10-yard line, ran through the entire Terror team for a touchdown, and he was the one man who did more to beat the Springs eleven than any other player. The one object of the Mines was to beat the Springs score made against the Terrors by Colorado college, but they were unsuccessful. The Miners scored 19 points in the first quarter, and in the second and third periods the collegians were unable to cross the Terrors' goal line. In both of these periods Richardson and Taylor plunged through the Miners' line for consistent gains. The features of the play in the second and third quarters were the forward passes from Fowler to Taylor, and the line plunging of Schockley. The High school back went through the Mines' line time after time for consistent gains, but his team mates were unable to contribute their share of ground gaining. In the last five minutes of the final quarter the High school team seemed to go to pieces, and the Miners easily scored two more touchdowns.

Miners.		Terrors.
Shanley	le	Taylor
De Laittre	lt	Worth
Gregg	lg	More
Young	c	Hall
Cadot	rg	Bundy-Eubank
Neidman	rt	Richardson
Brusseau		Chrisman
Pearce	re	Fowler
Harper	qb	Richardson
Spring	lh	Taylor
		Chrisman
Welsh	rh	Schockley
Wuench	fb	Johns

Referee — Mertz. Umpire — Meyer. Head linesman — Eaton. Field judge —Mercer.

Mrs. Davis Wins "Clock" Match

Mrs. Davis won the clock golf match for women members of the Colorado Springs Golf club yesterday, with a choice score of 21, and was awarded the silver cup offered by Mrs. James F. Burns.

Another match will be played at the club grounds Saturday, October 21, for a cup that will be presented to the winner by Mrs. Blackman. Yesterday's scores: Mrs. Davis, 21; Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Sheater, 25; Mrs. Blackman and Mrs. Hodgetts, 26; Mrs. Sunderlin, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Perkins, Miss Dickerman, Mrs. Fertig, 27; Mrs. Holland, 28.

DENVER COUNTRY CLUB WINS IN TENNIS MATCH

Representatives of the Denver Country club won a 4-to-2 victory, six games over the representatives of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club, in the mixed doubles tennis tournament at the Country club grounds yesterday. The play was for a trophy offered by the women of the Denver club.

John Morey and [illegible] Haughwout of Denver beat Dwight Keighley and [illegible] Knowlton and Mrs. [illegible] Smith in two sets. Walter Scott Anderson, Jr., and Mrs. D. R. [illegible] of Denver; Morey and [illegible] Dr. G. R. Webb; R. C. Allen and Wm. Grove Auger beat Dr. [illegible] and Mr. Frank Hull; Dr. W. W. Williams and Miss Mildred Dorsey beat Chaplain R. Schley and Mrs. Dwight Eaton; Allen and Mrs. Dwight Eaton beat Dr. Willis and Mrs. Faith Ina.

Allen and Mrs. Evans and Auxier and Miss Hull are matched for a game at the club today.

CRIPPLE CREEK WON FROM VICTOR HIGH

CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 7.—The Cripple Creek High school won from the Victor High school 5 to 0 in a hard-fought game played here this afternoon.

WALDECKER WANTS $1,111 F. O. B. Detroit.

In the matter of all $1,111 cars, and the first one built, at that price and stands at the head of all cars at the price.

BEECHER MOTOR CO.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Yale, 12; Syracuse, 0.
West Point, 12; Vermont, 0.
Harvard, 8; Holy Cross, 0.
Ames, 26; Coe, 0.
Ohio university, 3; Miami, 0.
Western Reserve, 11; Kenyon, 0.
Pennsylvania, 8; Ursinus, 0.
Carlisle, 46; St. Marys, 5.
Michigan, 24; Case, 0.
Lafayette, 11; Swarthmore, 3.
Rochester university, 19; St. Lawrence, 5.
Chicago, 23; Indiana, 6.
Nebraska, 117; Kearney, 0.
Wabash, 3; Purdue, 0.
Wisconsin, 15; Lawrence, 0.
Cornell, 15; Oberlin, 3.
St. Louis university, 12; Drury, 0.
Illinois, 31; Milliken, 0.
Washington university, 26; Shurtlet, 0.
Williams, 3; Springfield Training school, 5.
Bates, 18; Fort McKinley, 0.
Colgate, 79; Hobart, 0.
Cincinnati university, 12; Transylvania, 0.
Kentucky university, 12; Harvey college, 0.
Butler, 19; Franklin, 0.
Brown, 26; Massachusetts Aggies, 0.
Amherst, 9; Wesleyan, 0.
Dartmouth, 21; Colby, 0.
Minnesota, 6; South Dakota, 0.
Drake, 23; Ft. Dodge, 0.
University of Maine, 13; New Hampshire university, 0.
Tufts, 6; Worcester technical, 0.
Northwestern, 26; Monmouth, 0.
University of Pittsburg, 24; Westminster, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 42; Allegheny, 0.
Notre Dame, 33; Ohio Northern, 0.
Kansas State Normal, 3; Kansas City Vande Mill, 60; Marysville, 0.

UTAH OVERWHELMS AGGIES, WINNING BY 51-0 SCORE

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 7.—The team from the Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins was swept off its feet and snowed under Cummins field today by the University of Utah. The score was 51 to 0. Colorado's [illegible] seemed helpless from the very outset and were at no time able to show either speed or [illegible].

RODGERS SCENTED TROUBLE WHEN CHEATED AT FUNERAL

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 7.—[illegible] people watching the progress of a forced at Chicago, Ind., caused the aviator [illegible] Wilbur Wright today in the United States aerial flight. High winds, he said, forced him to postpone flying into Chicago until [illegible]. If the raw, blustering weather continues [illegible] Wilbur Wright [illegible].

EVEN MONEY LIKELY ON COMING CONTEST

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Betting on the world's baseball series between New York and Philadelphia was at even money in both cities today. From the activity manifested in the big hotels and cafes where the fans congregate it appears that the rival teams have unlimited backers. In the opinion of men who study such things more money will change hands on the result of this series than on any sporting event ever before held in this country.

A week ago Philadelphia money predominated, but since the New Yorkers have clinched the pennant it is apparent that the Giant pitchers will be at their best. New Yorkers have loosened their purse strings, and professional bettors predict that by the time the teams take the field one week from tomorrow, New York will rule favorite at about 5 to 4.

Among the bets recorded by the sport editors here today are three at even money of amounts totaling $65,000.

ARMY OF SPORT SCRIBES WILL COVER WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Three hundred skilled baseball writers and artists will be called on to appease the whetted appetite of the thousands for news of the premier event of the National pastime the world's baseball series which commences here next Saturday between the Giants and the Athletics. From all parts of the U. S., baseball experts have applied for seats at the games here in Philadelphia and the National commission has set aside a section of the grandstand for reporters. No event, probably with the exception of the conventions that nominate the presidential candidates calls forth more newspaper men than these annual clashes for the world's championship on the diamond.

Scores of telegraph wires will be used to transmit the progress of the contests play by play. Besides the regular corps of baseball writers, several prominent baseball players have been engaged to report the games. Their accounts of a day's game written and filed, the newspaper men will entrain for the next scene of battle. Last year the correspondents traveled between Philadelphia and Chicago on a special train with the National commission and players, but the proximity of the two contesting cities this year makes the jumps easier.

The greatest crowds that ever packed a ballyard are expected to attend the games this year. Just 124,222 persons saw the series last year. The new Brush stadium at the polo grounds filled to capacity will hold approximately 50,000 spectators and the grounds of Shibe field can accommodate about 30,000. To handle the immense crowds special details of police have been ordered. Hundreds of enthusiasts will stand in line all night to obtain the unreserved seats and as the hour draws near for the game the crush will grow larger and larger. Ambulances with hospital surgeons will be on hand to take care of any injured.

CHALMERS "THIRTY-SIX"

is the first 5-speed car ever manufactured at $1,800; has 4¼x5¼ bore and stroke and is a dream.

SEE IT, RIDE IN IT

and be convinced it's the greatest car ever built at the price.

BEECHER MOTOR CO.

128 E. Bijou Street.

Bowling Scores

The following bowlers, by reason of making scores of 200 and better, are on the honor roll at the Overland for the week ending last night:

Allen	235	217	214	209	206	204
Conway	221	218	213	209	205	204
Albert	247	217	213	209	208	205
Gwillim	211	210	209	208	...	...
Wright	212	211	201	...	...	...
Haimer	224	209	206	...	...	...
Sumera	209	206	201	...	...	...
Proctor	211	204	201	...	...	...
Steele	212	203	...	...	...	...
Gamble	207	201	...	...	...	...
Mason	206	206	...	...	...	...
Davies	209	205	...	...	...	...
Austin	205	201	...	...	...	...
Thomas	205	201	...	...	...	...

Others in the list are Jewett, 219; Letzenburg, 210; Spanton, 202; Ryan, 204; Friedholm, 111 spd.

EIGHT QUALIFY FOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Eight qualified for the club championship match at the Colorado Springs Golf club yesterday afternoon, with the following scores:

H. B. Davis, Jr., 80; H. B. Davis, Sr., 90; W. K. Jewett, 81; P. Hagerman, 88; J. P. Hubbell, 94; T. R. Newbold, 96; L. G. Brown, 106; W. J. Chinn, 109.

Drawings for the first round for the championship and the president's cup, offered by W. K. Jewett, and which will be played next Saturday, resulted as follows:

W. J. Chinn vs. T. R. Newbold.
J. P. Hubbell vs. H. B. Davis, Sr.
W. K. Jewett vs. L. G. Brown.
P. Hagerman vs. H. B. Davis, Jr.

Baker, 0; Kansas, 0.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 7.—The Baker university of Baldwin, Kan., held the University of Kansas to a nothing to nothing score today.

Annapolis, 27; Johns Hopkins, 5.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 7.—Relying entirely on mass plays and line plunges because of a wet ball and soggy field, the Navy's football players this afternoon overwhelmed Johns Hopkins 27 to 5. Hopkins scored in the first period through taking advantage of a blocked kick that rolled back of Navy's post.

Northwestern, 26; Monmouth, 0.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 7.—Northwestern university overwhelmed Monmouth college in the opening game of the season at Evanston today, piling up a score of 26 to 0.

Cornell, 15; Oberlin, 3.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Cornell easily defeated Oberlin today 15 to 3. The game was loosely played on the part of Cornell and only its superior strength and abundance of fresh substitutes earned the victory. Cornell was penalized repeatedly the total amounting to more than 150 yards.

Nebraska, 117; Kearney, 0.

LINCOLN, Oct. 7.—Nebraska ran all over Kearney State Normal in the initial football game of the season, winning by a score of 117 to 0.

Princeton, 31; Villa Nova, 0.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 7.—Although handicapped somewhat by a wet field, Princeton made 31 points against Villa Nova today, while the best the visitors could do was to make two first downs. Sawyer was the star of the game and was indirectly responsible for all of Princeton's touchdowns, making two.

Both elevens stuck to the open game and the forward pass was tried repeatedly by the teams. Villa Nova made her only long gain by means of forward passes.

Chicago, 23; Indiana, 6.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—University of Chicago football players secured revenge today on the University of Indiana for its defeat of last year by winning 23 to 6.

Two place kicks by Scuby in the first two periods, a touchdown by Norgren in the third and two touchdowns by Pethe in the final session completed Chicago's scoring. Indiana's only score was the result of a blocked kick, which Fleming intercepted, and then sprinted 45 yards for a touchdown.

Seaver's 70-yard run for a touchdown was a feature.

[illegible], 8; [illegible], 0.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 7.—In the opening game at West Point the army defeated Vermont 12 to 0. The field was muddy. Neither of the many fumbles proved costly to either side.

Arnold of West Point scored a goal from placement in the first period and also near the end of the game he blocked Vermont's punt to put [illegible] ball on the 5-yard line and scored a touchdown.

Michigan, 24; Case, 0.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 7.—Michigan's eleven defeated Case 24 to 0 on Ferry field. The Cleveland team was unable to pierce the Michigan defense and considerable fumbling showed their attack. Thompson made four touchdowns for Michigan and Captain Conklin kicked goals.

Minnesota, 6; South Dakota, 0.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 7.—Minnesota defeated South Dakota today 6 to 0 but the victory was not accomplished due to the efforts made by the Minnesota end. Only [illegible] Minnesota [illegible] only touchdown of the game, [illegible] and one-half minutes after the game started, but after that Minnesota was unable to make [illegible].

ROUND HORN SCORES

A number of [illegible] in the round robin tournament at the Overland all [illegible] this week. There is of 30 games this week. Davies and Kimmel have one each. [illegible] Gwillim and Wright have two each.

Warbrilton and Steele appear to be the real leaders with a total of 4,305 pins for 18 games against Davies and Harrison with a score of 4,164 for 24 games. To date Davies leads in the number of games and Kimmel in the number of strikes.

The score averages and standings up to and including last night, are as follows:

Name.	Games.	Pins.	Strikes.	Spares.	Three High Games.	High Game.	Total Pins.
Davies	24	4380	85	118	632	252	
Harrison	24	3784	80	94	548	197	8164
Warbrilton	18	3108	66	59	576	229	
Steele	18	3197	69	72	575	234	4305
Kimmel	27	4800	94	101	589	236	
Dalrymple	27	4857	75	110	617	239	8557
Ritchie	18	3078	59	70	593	216	
Gamble	18	3030	65	70	559	198	6138
Gwillim	24	4139	73	99	658	222	
Wright	24	3964	73	95	587	217	8063
Conway	21	4190	70	98	551	219	
Quick	21	3678	65	75	584	217	7868
Wilson	21	3852	76	91	564	229	
Dunbar	21	3826	58	72	588	196	6828
Willoughby	21	3867	61	82	519	196	
Austin	21	3867	71	97	527	205	7424
Allen	21	3890	62	86	526	235	
Miller	21	3421	57	86	561	198	6911
Allen	18	3134	61	68	550	235	
[illegible]	18	2[illegible]1	49	54	540	218	5[illegible]

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SPORT NEWS

LESS THAN A DOZEN FIRST CLASS FIGHTERS---NELSON

By BATTLING NELSON.

Just now the boxing game is coming for a great deal of criticism in almost every section of the country. There are a great many people who believe that the sport should be abolished entirely. This should not be so. If boxing when properly conducted, the great athletic sport in the world. The trouble with the game is the fact that all boxers, managers and promoters are not honest. The better element is making drastic efforts to drive out the crooks and the hoodlums, but they have not yet completed their task. Some reformers would limit the number of rounds and do away with the decisions. The first idea has some good and some bad points to it. Personally I believe in finish fights. But, if we are to save the sport we must have plenty of six, eight and ten-round bouts.

When a title is at stake, however, I believe in the men fighting to a finish, where the man with the most strength, skill and all-round ability is certain to come out on top.

A large majority of people have the impression that the man with the most brute strength is sure to win out in a fight. This is not so. If a fighter has not a good knowledge of self-defense and is fighting a clever man, he will be riddled to pieces and forced to go down for the count before many rounds have been completed even though he may be one of the toughest boxers in the world.

Four and five years ago there were a great many more high-class pugilists than now. You can almost count the present-day stars on the fingers of the two hands. The second-raters number about thirty, while there are about 300 third-raters, who pick up a fight here and there showing at midnight clubs.

Jack Johnson appears to have a little on every white and black heavyweight in the country. The white boxers are a poor lot and most of them wouldn't have had a ghost of a chance of gaining a livelihood if they had been in the game 10 years ago. Some of them have weight and bulging muscles, but that is about all. A heavyweight who can't hit, stand punishment, and get around the ring with some presence at speed, is not worth the name. There are a great many people who believe that Sam Langford will some day defeat Johnson. If Johnson and Langford were to meet tomorrow I would place my money on the Galveston black, but if the meeting comes off in a year or two, it may be a different story.

Ever since Jack won the "fight" at Reno, he has been touring the world and living like a prince. Nothing has been too good for him. This kind of dissipation is sure to tell on a man's constitution after awhile, it is more so in the case of a boxer, who must take some hard beatings, than it is of a person in some other walk of life.

At his best, Johnson isn't much of a champion. He has never decisively defeated a man who amounted to anything. His victory over Jeffries was a fluke which could have been accomplished by almost a dozen men. And what glory can Jack claim by defeating Tommy Burns, never a first-class man? None at all. Burns claimed the heavyweight title when there was hardly a man in the class worthy of mention.

The light heavyweight title rightfully belongs to Langford. Sam has defeated every man of his weight in the world and has also gone out of his class and administered sound thrashings to almost every heavyweight who would dare to meet him.

Jack O'Brien was the last challenger that Sammy sent to Slumberland. In his day, O'Brien was a great boxer, but he never was much of a hitter.

The muddle in the middleweight division is the greatest in years. There is not a man in the class that looks like a real champion. Papke's showing against Sailor Burke in New York was a miserable affair. Billy has gone to pieces. One day he fights like a world beater while in his next bout he boxes like a "cheese" champion.

Frank Klaus is a promising youngster, but lacks finish. "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson is practically all in and will never become any better. Bob Moha has been coming fast during the past year and is likely to upset to wise men before long.

In the lightweight class we have a champion. His name is Adolph Wolgast and he comes from Cadillac, Mich. Wolgast is telling his farm friends what a great man Ad Wolgast is. His head is swelled to such an extent that he cannot look out of the window without hitting the sash.

Among the featherweights Abe Attell should be champion for several years to come, while in the bantamweight division there is another big muddle with several men claiming the title. Johnny Coulon looks to be the logical choice for the title, though Jimmy Walsh is a mighty good boy.

Going back a ways, I consider that Joe Gans was one of the greatest lightweights that ever pulled on a glove. He was a marvellous boxer and also a hitter of no mean ability.

Gans made and lost a fortune during his connection with the ring. When the "white plague" claimed Gans, there was more than one boxer who had met him in the ring who said to himself: "We have lost one of the most scientific men in the world and a man who wouldn't pull off a dirty trick in order to win."

Gans came in for a great deal of criticism on account of the several fake fights in which he was one of the principals. But Joe cannot be blamed for this altogether, as he was surrounded by a bunch of money sharks who snared him into carefully placed traps.

WOLGAST NOT MATCHED TO MEET MATT WELLS

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Abe Levy, backer of Matt Wells, English holder of the lightweight honors, announced tonight that the 10-round fight between Wells and Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion of the world, which was announced today as set for October 28, had been called off for the present owing to the refusal of Tom Jones, Wolgast's manager to accept a $10,000 guarantee with a $10,000 side bet.

Both sides agreed at 133 pounds at 2 p. m., and to hold the bout at the club proposed by George McDonald, Wells's manager, but Jones wanted a larger guarantee. It is possible, however, that the money question may be arranged.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	101	49	.673
Detroit	89	61	.593
Cleveland	80	72	.526
Boston	78	73	.517
New York	76	74	.507
Chicago	76	76	.500
Washington	65	89	.422
St. Louis	43	107	.287

Detroit, 1; St. Louis, 0.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Detroit won from St. Louis today. Works allowed only three hits. Hawk was effective in all but the fifth. The day was raw and the attendance was 66 persons, by actual count.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	3	2
Detroit	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—	1	7	0

Hawk and Clarke; Works and Wilson.

First base on balls—Off Hawk, 1; Works, 1. Struck out—By Hawk, 7; Works, 6.

Boston Beats Washington.

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Boston made a strong bid to finish in the first division, but although Cicy won today from Washington, 8 to 1, Chicago's even split with Cleveland placed the White Sox a fraction of a point ahead. Cashion's wildness decided the game for Boston.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Boston	1 0 6 0 0 0 0 1 *—	8	8	1
Washington	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—	1	8	2

Hall and Williams; Cashion, Becker and Ainsmith.

Two-base hits—Yerkes, Gardner. Three-base hit—Henrikson. Home run—Riggert. First base on balls—Off Hall, 3; Cashion, 4; Becker, 2. Struck out—By Hall, 4; Cashion, 1; Becker, 2.

Cleveland and Chicago Split.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Cleveland and Chicago broke even today in a double-header.

First game:

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—	3	7	1
Cleveland	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0—	4	11	4

Walsh and Sullivan; Kaler and O'Neill.

First base on balls—Off Walsh, 3; Kaler, 3. Struck out—By Walsh, 4; Kaler, 4.

Second game:

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0—	4	8	2
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—	1	6	2

Scott and Kreitz; Swindell and Easterly.

Two-base hit—Kreitz. Three-base hits—Butcher, Birmingham. Struck out—By Scott, 4; Swindell, 1.

Philadelphia-New York, no game; rain.

BEST BATTLE FOR JACK JOHNSON IS SHORT BOUT WITH SAM LANGFORD

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Is Jack Johnson broke?

English Mrs. Grundy says he is. American Mammy Johnson says he is not—that he has $150,000 tied up in stocks and bonds, or in some manner that savors of cold storage.

Jack, according to his mother, has the knack of making expenses as he goes along. If hard pressed he is likely enough to pawn a motor car or a bunch of diamonds, but when doing so he is merely temporarily embarrassed. He'll strike it rich again, presently and will never, never, never go down upon his nest egg.

Mammy Johnson may know what she is talking about. Jack was never very much of a spender while in this country and there is no particular reason to think that he has changed. When I say he was not much of a spender, I mean he had nothing in common with old Peter Jackson and a dozen other champions and near-champions I can recall. Peter loved to treat his friends. Johnson believes in pouring libations into himself. No one ever heard of a crowd making merry at Lil Artha's expense.

Of course, men change and it may be that the gay life of London and Paris has crept into Jack's blood. He has an expensive habit to begin with—the automobile craze—and that is a direction in which he cannot very well pursue his customary policy of making some one else foot the bills. If in addition he is treading the primrose path, as rumor has it, and is holding with his fast living English friends, it would be easy enough to figure him right handed for ready money.

If the financial stringency in Johnson's case is as reported, it must be quite a shock to have his bout with Bombardier Wells killed off by a combination of popular sentiment and legal process at the eleventh hour. Jack was to have had $50,000 cold cash for his share of the plunder, and that meant a whole lot of auto trips and wine parties.

By Johnson's actions in the near future some idea as to his circumstances should be gained. If the go with Wells is permanently off he will soon be looking for ring engagements.

His nose will lead him to New York as surely as the sun shines, for there is where a "big gate" awaits Jack Johnson and Sam Langford. And unless all signs are misleading, a thorough understanding exists already as to the way the loot is to be divided when the color barriers get together.

It is well for Johnson probably that these are the nights of "short bouts and no decisions" where the sport of the glove flourishes best. They say he has grown fat and whether it be through fabulous habits of a continental gross living and indolence it is a symptom of going to seed.

Due to the fighter who wages stout and has to be stripped of flesh in order to be brought back to ring proportions. The lives of other pugilistic stars remind us that, when the fat comes off again, something comes with it. In most cases everything. It was so with Sullivan at New Orleans and it was so with Charley Mitchell at Jacksonville. May be it was that and other things which ailed Jeffries at Reno.

I do not know whether Johnson is as fat as they say. I read one report which had him 40 pounds overweight. If this is a true bill and Johnson fails to rid himself of the accumulation, I'll wager that whoever sees him in action on the occasion of his next appearance in the ring will say: "My, how he has slowed up." I hardly think at that there is much menace to Johnson's laurels in a meeting with Langford. As I have already said I have a hunch that an understanding exists in regard to a meeting of the pair though I would not go so far as to say that a slapstick has been agreed upon.

It could hardly be supposed that Johnson and Langford would be foolish enough to overlook the chance for a big killing the Frawley law affords. The law in question is regarded as merely a temporary measure by those most deeply interested in it and for that matter, they are running it into the ground already. It is up to Johnson and Langford, through their agents, to arrange something very shortly and I do not think we will have long to wait. When the affair comes off it will not be as bruiseful and blood besprattered as the Carl Morris-Jim Flynn contest.

Johnson has little to fear from Langford. The latter has done nothing for quite a while to quiet the suspicion that he is fading away as a ring terror. But if Johnson has acquired the habit of getting fat and has learned to discriminate between the tastes of the various brands of London gin, there is a husky white man developing somewhere who will pound him out of the championship corral within a year or two.

TOMMY RYAN, WRESTLER

Tommy Ryan, champion light-heavyweight wrestler of the west, who is in Colorado Springs and who has issued a challenge to meet any of the matmen in this part of the country. Ryan is also a boxer and a teacher of physical culture, coming here from the Montgomery Athletic club. He attributes his physical development to his own particular system of training, and plans to open a physical culture school here in the near future. He weighs 190 pounds and is open to meet anyone, either on the mat or in the ring.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver	110	55	.675
St. Joseph	93	73	.560
Pueblo	92	74	.536
Sioux City	84	80	.512
Lincoln	84	80	.512
Omaha	87	80	.509
Topeka	60	102	.370
Des Moines	48	112	.297

Victory for Pueblo.

PUEBLO, Oct. 7.—Pueblo defeated Sioux City today, 4 to 3.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Sioux City	0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—	3	9	0
Pueblo	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—	4	8	0

Klepfer, Barber and Miller; Ellis, Faber and Clemons.

Denver Defeated.

DENVER, Oct. 7. Today's game furnished a pitchers' battle, and the visitors won, 4 to 0. Zwilling's batting was the feature.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
St. Joseph	0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0—	4	5	1
Denver	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	5	1

Durham and Crittenden; Kinsella, Olmstead and Spahr.

Omaha, 6; Topeka, 2.

OMAHA, Oct. 7.—Omaha won an uninteresting game from Topeka today.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Omaha	2 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 *—	6	9	2
Topeka	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—	2	9	5

Robinson and Lynch; Fugate and Crisp.

Two Games for Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Oct. 7.—Lincoln had a walkaway in both of today's games with Des Moines. The visitors were held to three hits in each game.

First game:

Lincoln	0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 *—	4	8	2
Des Moines	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	2	2

Wolverton and Stratton; Northrup and Ultowski.

Second game:

Lincoln	3 1 2 0 2 2 1 0 *—	11	14	0
Des Moines	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	3	2

Hagerman, Lamb and McGraw; Plympton and Ultowski.

ATHLETICS STRONGER THAN LAST SEASON; SHOULD WIN

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Pandora is going to the world's series. Barry is batting .349, while Collins is hitting .348. Baker is batting .346 and Oldring .345. Murphy is batting .344 and Strunk .343. Lapp is batting .342 and Thomas .341. Walsh is batting .340 and Coombs .339. Plank is batting .338 and Bender .337. Davis is batting .336 and Dykes .335. Ford is batting .334 and Johnson .333. Wood is batting .332 and Walker .331. Pitcher Brown is batting .330 and Pitcher Krause .329. Pitcher Bush is batting .328 and Pitcher Boehling .327. Pitcher Vickers is batting .326 and Pitcher Dauss .325. Pitcher Cullop is batting .324 and Pitcher Mitchell .323. Pitcher Dubuc is batting .322 and Pitcher Dale .321. Pitcher Leonard is batting .320 and Pitcher Hall .319. Pitcher Ayers is batting .318 and Pitcher Hamilton .317. Pitcher Lake is batting .316 and Pitcher Wyckoff .315. Pitcher Hogg is batting .314 and Pitcher Hughes .313. Pitcher Cicotte is batting .312 and Pitcher Russell .311. Pitcher Scott is batting .310 and Pitcher Wiltse .309. Pitcher Mullin is batting .308 and Pitcher Willett .307. Pitcher Gregg is batting .306 and Pitcher Bedient .305. Pitcher Walker is batting .304 and Pitcher Gallia .303. Pitcher Ruether is batting .302 and Pitcher Benz .301. Pitcher Hoffman is batting .300 and Pitcher Ehmke .299. Pitcher Mitchell is batting .298 and Pitcher Wood .297. Pitcher Johnson is batting .296 and Pitcher Walsh .295. Pitcher Ford is batting .294 and Pitcher Coombs .293. Pitcher Plank is batting .292 and Pitcher Bender .291. Pitcher Krause is batting .290 and Pitcher Brown .289. Pitcher Dale is batting .288 and Pitcher Dauss .287. Pitcher Hall is batting .286 and Pitcher Leonard .285. Pitcher Hamilton is batting .284 and Pitcher Ayers .283. Pitcher Wyckoff is batting .282 and Pitcher Lake .281. Pitcher Hughes is batting .280 and Pitcher Hogg .279. Pitcher Russell is batting .278 and Pitcher Cicotte .277. Pitcher Wiltse is batting .276 and Pitcher Scott .275. Pitcher Willett is batting .274 and Pitcher Mullin .273. Pitcher Bedient is batting .272 and Pitcher Gregg .271. Pitcher Gallia is batting .270 and Pitcher Walker .269. Pitcher Benz is batting .268 and Pitcher Ruether .267. Pitcher Ehmke is batting .266 and Pitcher Hoffman .265. Pitcher Wood is batting .264 and Pitcher Mitchell .263. Pitcher Walsh is batting .262 and Pitcher Johnson .261. Pitcher Coombs is batting .260 and Pitcher Ford .259. Pitcher Bender is batting .258 and Pitcher Plank .257. Pitcher Brown is batting .256 and Pitcher Krause .255. Pitcher Dauss is batting .254 and Pitcher Dale .253. Pitcher Mitchell is batting .252 and Pitcher Cullop .251. Pitcher Dubuc is batting .250 and Pitcher Leonard .249. Pitcher Hall is batting .248 and Pitcher Ayers .247. Pitcher Hamilton is batting .246 and Pitcher Lake .245. Pitcher Wyckoff is batting .244 and Pitcher Hogg .243. Pitcher Hughes is batting .242 and Pitcher Cicotte .241. Pitcher Russell is batting .240 and Pitcher Scott .239. Pitcher Wiltse is batting .238 and Pitcher Mullin .237. Pitcher Willett is batting .236 and Pitcher Gregg .235. Pitcher Bedient is batting .234 and Pitcher Walker .233. Pitcher Gallia is batting .232 and Pitcher Ruether .231. Pitcher Benz is batting .230 and Pitcher Hoffman .229. Pitcher Ehmke is batting .228 and Pitcher Wood .227. Pitcher Mitchell is batting .226 and Pitcher Walsh .225. Pitcher Johnson is batting .224 and Pitcher Ford .223. Pitcher Coombs is batting .222 and Pitcher Bender .221. Pitcher Plank is batting .220 and Pitcher Brown .219. Pitcher Krause is batting .218 and Pitcher Dauss .217. Pitcher Dale is batting .216 and Pitcher Mitchell .215. Pitcher Cullop is batting .214 and Pitcher Dubuc .213. Pitcher Leonard is batting .212 and Pitcher Hall .211. Pitcher Ayers is batting .210 and Pitcher Hamilton .209. Pitcher Lake is batting .208 and Pitcher Wyckoff .207. Pitcher Hogg is batting .206 and Pitcher Hughes .205. Pitcher Cicotte is batting .204 and Pitcher Russell .203. Pitcher Scott is batting .202 and Pitcher Wiltse .201. Pitcher Mullin is batting .200 and Pitcher Willett .199. Pitcher Gregg is batting .198 and Pitcher Bedient .197. Pitcher Walker is batting .196 and Pitcher Gallia .195. Pitcher Ruether is batting .194 and Pitcher Benz .193. Pitcher Hoffman is batting .192 and Pitcher Ehmke .191. Pitcher Wood is batting .190 and Pitcher Mitchell .189. Pitcher Walsh is batting .188 and Pitcher Johnson .187. Pitcher Ford is batting .186 and Pitcher Coombs .185. Pitcher Bender is batting .184 and Pitcher Plank .183. Pitcher Brown is batting .182 and Pitcher Krause .181. Pitcher Dauss is batting .180 and Pitcher Dale .179. Pitcher Mitchell is batting .178 and Pitcher Cullop .177. Pitcher Dubuc is batting .176 and Pitcher Leonard .175. Pitcher Hall is batting .174 and Pitcher Ayers .173. Pitcher Hamilton is batting .172 and Pitcher Lake .171. Pitcher Wyckoff is batting .170 and Pitcher Hogg .169. Pitcher Hughes is batting .168 and Pitcher Cicotte .167. Pitcher Russell is batting .166 and Pitcher Scott .165. Pitcher Wiltse is batting .164 and Pitcher Mullin .163. Pitcher Willett is batting .162 and Pitcher Gregg .161. Pitcher Bedient is batting .160 and Pitcher Walker .159. Pitcher Gallia is batting .158 and Pitcher Ruether .157. Pitcher Benz is batting .156 and Pitcher Hoffman .155. Pitcher Ehmke is batting .154 and Pitcher Wood .153. Pitcher Mitchell is batting .152 and Pitcher Walsh .151. Pitcher Johnson is batting .150 and Pitcher Ford .149. Pitcher Coombs is batting .148 and Pitcher Bender .147. Pitcher Plank is batting .146 and Pitcher Brown .145. Pitcher Krause is batting .144 and Pitcher Dauss .143. Pitcher Dale is batting .142 and Pitcher Mitchell .141. Pitcher Cullop is batting .140 and Pitcher Dubuc .139. Pitcher Leonard is batting .138 and Pitcher Hall .137. Pitcher Ayers is batting .136 and Pitcher Hamilton .135. Pitcher Lake is batting .134 and Pitcher Wyckoff .133. Pitcher Hogg is batting .132 and Pitcher Hughes .131. Pitcher Cicotte is batting .130 and Pitcher Russell .129. Pitcher Scott is batting .128 and Pitcher Wiltse .127. Pitcher Mullin is batting .126 and Pitcher Willett .125. Pitcher Gregg is batting .124 and Pitcher Bedient .123. Pitcher Walker is batting .122 and Pitcher Gallia .121. Pitcher Ruether is batting .120 and Pitcher Benz .119. Pitcher Hoffman is batting .118 and Pitcher Ehmke .117. Pitcher Wood is batting .116 and Pitcher Mitchell .115. Pitcher Walsh is batting .114 and Pitcher Johnson .113. Pitcher Ford is batting .112 and Pitcher Coombs .111. Pitcher Bender is batting .110 and Pitcher Plank .109. Pitcher Brown is batting .108 and Pitcher Krause .107. Pitcher Dauss is batting .106 and Pitcher Dale .105. Pitcher Mitchell is batting .104 and Pitcher Cullop .103. Pitcher Dubuc is batting .102 and Pitcher Leonard .101. Pitcher Hall is batting .100 and Pitcher Ayers .99. Pitcher Hamilton is batting .98 and Pitcher Lake .97. Pitcher Wyckoff is batting .96 and Pitcher Hogg .95. Pitcher Hughes is batting .94 and Pitcher Cicotte .93. Pitcher Russell is batting .92 and Pitcher Scott .91. Pitcher Wiltse is batting .90 and Pitcher Mullin .89. Pitcher Willett is batting .88 and Pitcher Gregg .87. Pitcher Bedient is batting .86 and Pitcher Walker .85. Pitcher Gallia is batting .84 and Pitcher Ruether .83. Pitcher Benz is batting .82 and Pitcher Hoffman .81. Pitcher Ehmke is batting .80 and Pitcher Wood .79. Pitcher Mitchell is batting .78 and Pitcher Walsh .77. Pitcher Johnson is batting .76 and Pitcher Ford .75. Pitcher Coombs is batting .74 and Pitcher Bender .73. Pitcher Plank is batting .72 and Pitcher Brown .71. Pitcher Krause is batting .70 and Pitcher Dauss .69. Pitcher Dale is batting .68 and Pitcher Mitchell .67. Pitcher Cullop is batting .66 and Pitcher Dubuc .65. Pitcher Leonard is batting .64 and Pitcher Hall .63. Pitcher Ayers is batting .62 and Pitcher Hamilton .61. Pitcher Lake is batting .60 and Pitcher Wyckoff .59. Pitcher Hogg is batting .58 and Pitcher Hughes .57. Pitcher Cicotte is batting .56 and Pitcher Russell .55. Pitcher Scott is batting .54 and Pitcher Wiltse .53. Pitcher Mullin is batting .52 and Pitcher Willett .51. Pitcher Gregg is batting .50 and Pitcher Bedient .49. Pitcher Walker is batting .48 and Pitcher Gallia .47. Pitcher Ruether is batting .46 and Pitcher Benz .45. Pitcher Hoffman is batting .44 and Pitcher Ehmke .43. Pitcher Wood is batting .42 and Pitcher Mitchell .41. Pitcher Walsh is batting .40 and Pitcher Johnson .39. Pitcher Ford is batting .38 and Pitcher Coombs .37. Pitcher Bender is batting .36 and Pitcher Plank .35. Pitcher Brown is batting .34 and Pitcher Krause .33. Pitcher Dauss is batting .32 and Pitcher Dale .31. Pitcher Mitchell is batting .30 and Pitcher Cullop .29. Pitcher Dubuc is batting .28 and Pitcher Leonard .27. Pitcher Hall is batting .26 and Pitcher Ayers .25. Pitcher Hamilton is batting .24 and Pitcher Lake .23. Pitcher Wyckoff is batting .22 and Pitcher Hogg .21. Pitcher Hughes is batting .20 and Pitcher Cicotte .19. Pitcher Russell is batting .18 and Pitcher Scott .17. Pitcher Wiltse is batting .16 and Pitcher Mullin .15. Pitcher Willett is batting .14 and Pitcher Gregg .13. Pitcher Bedient is batting .12 and Pitcher Walker .11. Pitcher Gallia is batting .10 and Pitcher Ruether .9. Pitcher Benz is batting .8 and Pitcher Hoffman .7. Pitcher Ehmke is batting .6 and Pitcher Wood .5. Pitcher Mitchell is batting .4 and Pitcher Walsh .3. Pitcher Johnson is batting .2 and Pitcher Ford .1. Pitcher Coombs is batting .0 and Pitcher Bender .0. Pitcher Plank is batting .0 and Pitcher Brown .0. Pitcher Krause is batting .0 and Pitcher Dauss .0. Pitcher Dale is batting .0 and Pitcher Mitchell .0. Pitcher Cullop is batting .0 and Pitcher Dubuc .0. Pitcher Leonard is batting .0 and Pitcher Hall .0. 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SPORT NEWS

TIGERS BEAT WYOMING 29 TO 9; BURGESS THE STAR

Colorado college showed that she could "come back" yesterday by defeating Wyoming university 29 to 9 in the opening collegiate game of the season.

In a way the game was not as satisfactory perhaps as that between these teams last October, when the Tigers won 23 to 0. For yesterday Wyoming scored twice through the brilliant efforts of the wonderful Burgess.

The first count for the Cowboys, a drop kick from the 27-yard line by Burgess, was ordinary when compared with his sensational run of 75 yards through the entire Tiger team for a touchdown. He added another point a moment later by kicking the goal.

It was near the end of the second quarter that Burgess electrified the crowds by a broken field run that probably never has been equaled on Washburn field. The score stood 6 to 3 in the Tigers' favor and Vandemoer had dropped back to his own 35-yard line for a punt.

The kick, a high, twisting spiral, went 45 yards and Burgess took it on the run. He eluded the Tiger ends without being touched and was off like a shot toward the right side of the gridiron. The on-coming forwards rushed for the flying Cowboy, but he swerved near the sidelines and raced toward the other side of the field. The leaders in the Tiger rush line dived for the little quarter's legs, but he wasn't there. Bowers lunged, but a Wyoming linesman bowled him over and Burgess sped on. Putnam and Heald slowed the runner for the fraction of a second before they too went down before the Cowboy's clever interference.

Vandemoer was the last chance to stop the brilliant Burgess and for 20 yards the two raced with the Tiger trojan gaining at every stride. Once more Burgess was saved when Extoby struck Vandemoer's knees and sent him crashing to the ground. Burgess still had 20 yards to go, but there was no one left to stop him and he crossed the line for Wyoming's only touchdown.

When he kicked the goal the score stood Wyoming 9, Colorado college 6, with five minutes yet to play before the end of the half. The sudden turn in the tide of battle aroused the fighting spirit of the Tigers and during the remainder of the period they rushed the Wyoming team either through the line, around the ends or bewildered them with forward passes until Black shot around left end for an eight-yard run and a touchdown. Hedbloom kicked goal and when the half closed a moment later the score stood Tigers 12, Wyoming 9.

At no time during the remainder of the game were the Cowboys dangerous. Burgess was always a man to be reckoned with, but after his brilliant run earlier in the game the Tigers covered him so completely that he was given little chance to repeat the performance.

While no one on the Tiger team equalled the open field play of Burgess, Vandemoer once got away on a similar play in the last quarter and returned a punt 55 yards. He was thrown out of bounds on Wyoming's 3-yard line, but the play was called back on a technicality. Time had been taken out on the preceding down and the referee had not blown his whistle for the game to proceed when Burgess punted.

To the spectators and especially to the partisans of Colorado college the game yesterday was all that could be desired. Both elevens played open football and the man carrying the oval was almost always in sight and easily followed from the stands.

The game tested the Tigers' mettle and brought out the fact that their weakest point is tackling. Time after time the forwards missed their man completely. Seldom, if ever during the game, was a Wyoming back brought down in the open by a clean tackle. The Cowboys outclassed Colorado college in this respect for they tackled hard and in the main they tackled surely.

The Tigers outweighed Wyoming several pounds to the man and the line gave the backfield exceptionally good support for so early in the season. Wyoming was unable to advance the ball but little by straight plays through the line or around the ends, Extoby's run of 45 yards being made on a fake punt that caught the Tigers napping. Burgess partly stopped the 186-pounder who was knocked unconscious and Vandemoer brought the left half down in his tracks from the line.

Heald, Vandemoer, Black and Putnam worked together smoothly in the backfield and formed a combination Wyoming could not stop. Putnam was quick to size up the openings in the Cowboy line and the bucking of Heald and Vandemoer netted consistent gains. Black was the best man on the team in handling punts and his work on the defense was of a high order.

Heald, Vandemoer and Putnam were the best ground gainers for the Cowboys, Heald dashing around the ends for consistent gains and Vandemoer and Putnam hitting the line hard. Extoby made a number of spectacular runs around the ends, but he was not as consistent a ground gainer as his mates.

Heald was the star of the Wyoming defense, his tackling being sure and his diagnosis of plays almost perfect. Time after time he broke through the line and nailed the runner before he could get started. Vandemoer was also a strong defensive player, backing up the line well and breaking up forward passes.

Hedbloom's kicking was a feature of the game, his goal kicking being accurate and his punting good. Hedbloom averaged 40 yards on his punts.

Herron and Thompson were the best linesmen for the Tigers, Herron opening holes in the Cowboy line and Thompson breaking up plays. Koch was the best man in the Cowboy line, his tackling being sure and his diagnosis of plays almost perfect.

Fletcher and Bowers were the best linesmen for Wyoming, Fletcher opening holes in the Tiger line and Bowers breaking up plays. Koch was the best man in the Cowboy line, his tackling being sure and his diagnosis of plays almost perfect.

Putnam and Vandemoer were the best backfield men for Wyoming, Putnam opening holes in the Tiger line and Vandemoer

SPORT NEWS

LESS THAN A DOZEN FIRST CLASS FIGHTERS: NELSON

By BATTLING NELSON.

Just now the boxing game is coming in for a great deal of criticism in almost every section of the country. There are a great many people who believe that the sport should be abolished entirely. This should not be so, for boxing when properly conducted, is the great athletic sport in the world.

The trouble with the game is the fact that all boxers, managers and promoters are not honest. The better element is making drastic efforts to drive out the crooks and the hoodlums, but they have not yet completed their task. Some reformers would limit the number of rounds and do away with giving decisions. The first idea has some good and some bad points to it. Personally I believe in finish fights. But, if we are to save the sport we must have plenty of six, eight and ten-round bouts.

When a title is at stake, however, I believe in the men fighting to a finish, where the man with the most strength, skill and all-round ability is certain to come out on top.

A large majority of people have the impression that the man with the most brute strength is sure to win out in a finish fight. This is not so. If a fighter has not a good knowledge of self-defense and is fighting a clever man, he will be riddled to pieces and forced to go down for the count before many rounds have been completed even though he may be one of the toughest scrappers in the world.

Four and five years ago there were a great many more high-class pugilists than now. You can almost count the present-day stars on the fingers of your two hands. The second-raters number about thirty, while there are about 300 third-raters, who pick up a here and there showing at midnight clubs.

Jack Johnson appears to have a little on every white and black heavyweight in the country. The white navies are a poor lot and most of them couldn't have had a ghost of a chance of gaining a livelihood if they had been in the game 10 years ago. Some of them have weight and bulging muscles, but that is about all. A heavyweight who can't hit, stand punishment, and get around the ring with some promise at speed, is not worth the name. There are a great many people who believe that Sam Langford will some day defeat Johnson. If Johnson and Langford were to meet tomorrow I would place my money on the Galveston black, but if the meeting comes off in a year or two, it may be a different thing.

Ever since Jack won the "fight" at Reno, he has been touring the world and living like a prince. Nothing has been too good for him. This kind of dissipation is sure to tell on a man's constitution after awhile, it is more so in the case of a boxer, who must take some hard beatings, than it is of a person in some other walk of life.

At his best, Johnson isn't much of a champion. He has never decisively defeated a man who amounted to anything. His victory over Jeffries was a fluke which could have been accomplished by almost a dozen men. And what glory can Jack claim by defeating Tommy Burns, never a first-class man? None at all. Burns claimed the heavyweight title when there was hardly a man in the class worthy of mention.

The light heavyweight title rightfully belongs to Langford. Sam has defeated every man of his weight in the world and has also gone out of his class and administered sound thrashings to men out every heavyweight who would dare to meet him.

Jack O'Brien was the last challenger that Sammy sent to Slumberland. In his day, O'Brien was a great boxer, but he never was much of a hitter.

The muddle in the middleweight division is the greatest in years. There is not a man in the class that looks like a real champion. Papke's showing against Sailor Burke in New York was a miserable affair. Billy has gone to pieces. One day he fights like a world beater while in his next bout he boxes like a "cheese" champion.

Frank Klaus is a promising youngster, but lacks finish. "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson is practically all in and will never become any better. Bob Moha has been coming fast during the past year and is likely to upset to wise men before long.

In the lightweight class we have a new champion. His name is Adolph Wolgast and he comes from Cadillac, Mich. Wolgast is telling his farm friends what a great man Ad Wolgast is. His head is swelled to such an extent that he cannot look out of the window without hitting the sash.

Among the featherweights Abe Attell should be champion for several years to come, while in the bantamweight division there is another big muddle with several men claiming the title. Johnny Coulon looks to be the logical choice for the title, though Jimmy Walsh is a mighty good boy.

Going back a ways, I consider that Joe Gans was one of the greatest lightweights that ever pulled on a glove. He was a marvellous boxer and also a hitter of no mean ability.

Gans made and lost a fortune during his connection with the ring. When the "white plague" claimed Gans, there was more than one boxer who had met him in the ring who said to himself: "We have lost one of the most scientific men in the world, and a man who wouldn't pull off a dirty trick in order to win."

Gans came in for a great deal of criticism on account of the several fake fights in which he was one of the principals. But Joe cannot be blamed for this altogether, as he was surrounded by a bunch of money sharks who snared him into carefully placed traps.

WOLGAST NOT MATCHED TO MEET MATT WELLS

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Abe Levy, backer of Matt Wells, English holder of the lightweight honors, announced tonight that the 20-round fight between Wells and Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion of the world, which was announced today as set for October 28, had been called off for the present owing to the refusal of Tom Jones, Wolgast's manager to accept a $10,000 guarantee with a $10,000 side bet.

Both sides agreed at 133 pounds at 3 p. m., and to hold the bout at the club proposed by George McDonald, Wells's manager, but Jones wanted a larger guarantee. It is possible, however, that the money question may be arranged.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	101	50	.669
Detroit	89	63	.586
Cleveland	80	72	.527
Boston	78	75	.510
New York	76	74	.507
Chicago	76	76	.500
Washington	65	89	.422
St. Louis	43	107	.287

Detroit, 1; St. Louis, 0.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Detroit won from St. Louis today. Works allowed only three hits. Hawk was effective in all but the fifth. The day was raw and the attendance was 66 persons, by actual count.

Score:

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	7	0

Hawk and Clarke; Works and Wilson.

First base on balls—Off Hawk, 1; Works, 1. Struck out—By Hawk, 7; Works, 8.

Boston Beats Washington.

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Boston made a strong bid to finish in the first division, but although they won today from Washington, 8 to 1, Chicago's even split with Cleveland placed the White Sox a fraction of a point ahead. Cashion's wildness decided the game for Boston.

Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	*	8	8	1
Washington	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	8	2

Hall and Williams; Cashion, Becker and Ainsmith.

Two-base hits—Yerkes, Gardner. Three-base hit—Henriksen. Home run—Riggert. First base on balls—Off Hall, 3; Cashion, 4; Becker, 2. Struck out—By Hall, 4; Cashion, 1; Becker, 2.

Cleveland and Chicago Split.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Cleveland and Chicago broke even today in a double-header.

First game:

Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	7	1
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	4	11	4

Walsh and Sullivan; Kaler and O'Neill.

First base on balls—Off Walsh, 3; Kaler, 3. Struck out—By Walsh, 4; Kaler, 4.

Second game:

Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	—	4	8	2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1	6	5

Scott and Kreitz; Swindell and Easterly.

Two-base hit—Kreitz. Three-base hits—Butcher, Birmingham. Struck out—By Scott, 4; Swindell, 1.

Philadelphia-New York, no game; rain.

BEST BATTLE FOR JACK JOHNSON IS SHORT BOUT WITH SAM LANGFORD

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Is Jack Johnson broke?

English Mrs. Grundy says he is. American Mammy Johnson says he is not—that he has $150,000, tied up in stocks and bonds, or in some manner that savors of cold storage.

Jack, according to his mother, has the knack of making expenses as he goes along. If hard pressed he is likely enough to pawn a motor car or a bunch of diamonds, but when doing so he is merely temporarily embarrassed. He'll strike it rich again, presently and will never, never, never encroach upon his nest egg.

Mammy Johnson may know what she is talking about. Jack was never very much of a spender while in this country and there is no particular reason to think that he has changed. When I say he was not much of a spender, I mean he had nothing in common with old Peter Jackson and a dozen other champions and near champions I can recall. Peter loved to treat his friends. Johnson believes in pouring libations into himself. No one ever heard of a crowd making merry at Lil Arthur's expense.

Of course, men change and it may be that the gay life of London and Paris has crept into Jack's blood. He has an expensive habit to begin with—the automobile craze—and that is a direction in which he cannot very well pursue his customary policy of making some one else foot the bills. In addition he is treading the primrose path, as rumor has it, and is holding with his fast living English friends, it would be easy enough to figure him tight hauled for ready money.

If the financial stringency in Johnson's case is as reported, it must be quite a shock to have his bout with Bombardier Wells killed off by a combination of popular sentiment and legal process at the eleventh hour. Jack was to have had $30,000 cold cash for his share of the plunder, and that meant a whole lot of auto trips and wine parties.

By Johnson's actions in the near future some idea as to his circumstances should be gained. If he go with Wells is permanently off he will soon be looking for ring engagements.

His nose will lead him to New York as surely as the sun shines, for there is where a "big gate" awaits Jack Johnson and Sam Langford. And unless all signs are misleading, a thorough understanding exists already as to the way the loot is to be divided when the color heavies get together.

It is well for Johnson probably that these are the nights of "short bouts and "no decisions" where the sport of the glove flourishes best. They say he has grown fat and whether it be through bibulous habits or a combination of gross living and indolence, it is a symptom of going to seed.

Woe to the fighter who waxes stout and has to be stripped of flesh in order to be brought back to ring proportions. The lives of other pugilistic stars remind us that when the fat comes off again, something comes with it—in most cases everything. It was so with Sullivan at New Orleans and it was so with Charley Mitchell at Jacksonville. May be it was that—and other things—which ailed Jeffries at Reno.

I do not know whether Johnson is as fat as they say. I read one report which had him 40 pounds overweight. If this is a true bill and Johnson has to rid himself of the accumulation, I'll wager that whoever sees him in action on the occasion of his next appearance in the ring will say, "My, how he has slowed up!" I hardly think at that there is much menace to Johnson's laurels in a meeting with Langford. As I have already said I have a hunch that an understanding exists in regard to a meeting of the pair though I would not go so far as to say that a stipulation has been agreed upon.

It could hardly be supposed that Johnson and Langford would be foolish enough to overlook the chance for a big killing the Frawley law affords. The law in question is regarded as merely a temporary measure by those most deeply interested in it and for that matter, they are running it into the ground already. It is up to Johnson and Langford, through their agents, to announce something very shortly and I do not think we will have long to wait. When the affair comes off it will not be as bruiseful and blood bespattered as the Carl Morris-Jim Flynn contest.

Johnson has little to fear from Langford. The latter has done nothing for quite a while to quiet the suspicion that he is fading away as a ring terror. But if Johnson has acquired the habit of getting fat and has learned to discriminate between the tastes of the various brands of London gin, there is a husky white man developing somewhere who will pound him out of the championship corral within a year or two.

TOMMY RYAN, WRESTLER

Tommy Ryan, champion light-heavyweight wrestler of the west, who is in Colorado Springs and who has issued a challenge to meet any of the matmen in this part of the country. Ryan is also a boxer and a teacher of physical culture, coming here from the Montgomery Athletic club. He attributes his physical development to his own particular system of training, and plans to open a physical culture school here in the near future. He weighs 190 pounds and is open to meet anyone, either on the mat or in the ring.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver	110	55	.675
St. Joseph	93	71	.570
Pueblo	92	74	.556
Sioux City	84	80	.512
Lincoln	84	80	.512
Omaha	83	80	.509
Topeka	60	102	.370
Des Moines	48	112	.297

Victory for Pueblo.

PUEBLO, Oct. 7.—Pueblo defeated Sioux City today, 4 to 3.

Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Sioux City	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—	3	9	0
Pueblo	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	*	—	4	8	0

Klepfer, Barber and Miller; Ellis, Faber and Clemons.

Denver Defeated.

DENVER, Oct. 7.—Today's game furnished a pitchers' battle, and the visitors won, 4 to 0. Zwilling's batting was the feature.

Score:

										R.	H.	E.
St. Joseph	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	—	4	5	1
Denver	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	5	1

Durham and Crittenden; Kinsella, Olmstead and Spahr.

Omaha, 6; Topeka, 2.

OMAHA, Oct. 7.—Omaha won an uninteresting game from Topeka today.

Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Omaha	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	*	—	6	9	2
Topeka	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—	2	9	5

Robinson and Lynch; Fugate and Crisp.

Two Games for Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Oct. 7.—Lincoln had a walkaway in both of today's games with Des Moines. The visitors were held to three hits in each game.

First game:

										R.	H.	E.
Lincoln	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	*	—	4	8	2
Des Moines	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	2

Wolverton and Stratton; Northrup and Ultowski.

Second game:

										R.	H.	E.
Lincoln	3	1	2	0	2	2	1	0	*	—	11	14	2
Des Moines	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	3	2

Hagerman, Laub and McGraw; Plympton and Ultowski.

ATHLETICS STRONGER THAN LAST SEASON; SHOULD WIN

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Baseball is looking forward to the world's championship series and speculating as to the outcome. It is the opinion of the writer that the Athletics, winners in the 1910 class, will repeat as champions of the American league gonfalon, which is tribute a few days ago when he said again, annex the world's title, but it will be a much warmer battle than it was 12 months ago when the Cubs, the latest Barry is a whirlwind, being proved easy money for Connie Mack's great team.

This year Mack has a greater team than last. While it is practically the same—that is the players are the same—he has a much improved aggregation collectively. Every man knows just what the other is going to do; they are a perfect machine. Individually they are an excellent team; collectively they are a wonderful team.

Last year there was only one weak position on the Athletics and that was at first base. Harry Davis, and old man in baseball, has been supplanted by a youngster, Stuff McInnes, who right today is as good a first sacker as any in the business, possibly barring Chase of the Yankees.

The Athletics are the hardest hitting aggregation that ever played the game. Defensively they are even better than the great fielding White Sox of 1906. Mack has a wonderful pitching staff, and his backstop department is far above the ordinary.

Let's take the team individually and figure their strength and weakness.

In McInnes, Collins, Barry and Baker, the Athletics possess an even greater infield than the stonewall inner works of the old Boston team, which was composed of Tenny, Lowe, Long and Collins. The outfield, Lord, Oldring and Murphy is the best in the American league. Bender, Coombs, Plank and Morgan are four corking pitchers. Thomas, Lapp and Livingston are much stronger than many will give them credit of being. And best of all, Mack has substitutes for every position.

The team that Mack will stack up against the National league contender will bat over .300. They are all fleet of foot and probably if Mack believed in the base stealing attack they would be leading the country in number of pilfers. But the hit-and-run has been used almost entirely by the Philadelphians this season.

It would be foolish to change the offense of the Athletics for any other method with every man on the team batting around or over the .300 mark. And good, hard hitters, too, every one of them.

Baker, at third base, is probably one of the greatest men that ever guarded that bag. He hasn't a single weakness and covers an equal amount of ground either to his left or right. He is a marvel at coming in for short splashes and can throw to first with the same motion he picks up the ball. There is no better thrower in either league. He is a .340 hitter, and the hardest of the entire team.

Barry is, without doubt, the greatest fielding shortstop that ever wore a mitt. The writer that the Athletics, winners in the 1910 class, will repeat as champions of the American league gonfalon, which is tribute a few days ago when he said again, annex the world's title, but it will be a much warmer battle than it was 12 months ago when the Cubs, the latest Barry is a whirlwind, being proved easy money for Connie Mack's great team.

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The Athletics are the hardest hitting aggregation that ever played the great

Special demonstration of Aubrey Sisters' toilet preparations this week

Special orders for cards

It is not too early for you to place orders for special Christmas and New Year cards. Do this at the stationery department where your individual ideas will be carried out to your entire satisfaction.

GIDDINGS BROS

The Raphael Tuck books

Samples of all the books published by Raphael Tuck & Sons, the well-known publishers of high-class books for little folks, are now ready for your selection in the Basement Toy Store. Take elevator.

Women's, misses' and children's clothing for fall

AN AIR of newness prevails throughout the garment section. The many new styles in women's and misses' suits, coats, skirts, dresses and waists received here during the past few days will surely impress you with the up-to-dateness of this department.

When you seek something entirely different apparel with an influence of distinction you will be pleased with this gathering of autumn attire.

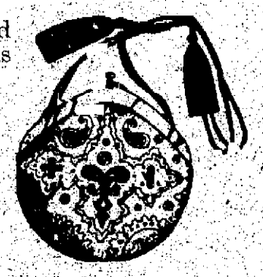
The display includes suits priced at $19 and upward, coats priced at 13.50 and upward, dresses of wool, silk, etc., for all occasions, cleverly made gowns of finest fabrics, furs in sets and single pieces made of selected skins and fur coats in qualities known to be perfect.

The junior and children's department is thorough in its showings of dresses, suits and coats for girls from 6 to 18 years.

Exceptional values in millinery at $4, 7.50 and $10

IN HATS for street and semi-dress wear the value offered in the many exclusive effects here at $4, 7.50 and $10 is in every instance most unusual. One feature of selecting the new hat here is that of exclusiveness. No matter what the price may be the hat will be individual in style. If you want a hat priced at $10 or under and desire it to be exclusive to suit your own personality to match your suit or dress, be sure to see these.

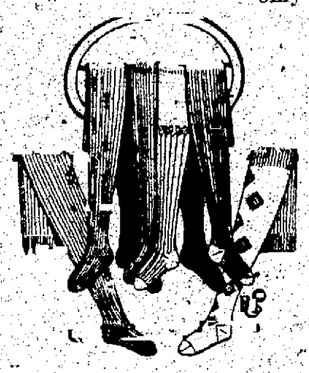
Handbags in new effects decidedly popular



ALTHOUGH there are dozens and dozens of new bags in the new bead and metal effects shown here there are also no two alike. This is only one of the many advantages of buying from this assortment.

Exclusive designs are also shown in tapestry and leather bags and many late ideas in neck and hair jewelry which should appeal to those demanding the unusual.

All shades and best qualities in hosiery



TO MATCH the new autumn dress with the proper shade in hosiery is easy from this showing. The correct new colors are all here as well as all weights in embroidered and plain black or white. In every instance the quality is the best possible at its respective price.

Women's silk hose, 50c to $4
Women's lisle thread hose, 50c to 1.50
Women's cotton hose, 25c to $1 pair
BOYS' AND GIRLS' STOCKINGS, 25c, 35c and 50c PAIR

Trimmings to match the late shades and fabrics

IN ORIENTAL, hand embroidered and beaded bandings to match the shades and fabrics for fall this showing is probably the most extensive made in this section. The popular macremarie bandings are a special feature of the new line of trimmings and frogs and ornaments for suits and coats are splendidly represented.

Hand-painted shades for banquet lamps, and novelties

THE art goods section is displaying a very extensive assortment of new hand-made and hand-painted shades for table use. These are quite out of the ordinary and should be seen to be appreciated. Prices 75c to $8.

Other new ideas of interest in this section are the dainty hand-made gift novelties such as vanity bags, sewing baskets, tie racks, needle cases, jewel cases, puff boxes, coin cases, opera bags, etc., etc.

Dress goods and silks in the latest weaves

AMONG the late arrivals in the dress goods and silk section are those mentioned below. Every fabric sold here is exclusive in weave and design and reflects fashion's strongest approval. Sponging of woolens is made a specialty by this department and is done by expert spongers on a modern machine.

New 36-inch Chiffon Taffetas, yard $2
Warp Print Stripes, Warp Print Satins, Warp Print Brocades, per yard ..... $1 and 1.25
40-inch Messaline Satin, all colors, yard ... 1.50
42-inch bordered Satins, yard $2
42-inch bordered all silk Chiffons, yard 1.50
36-inch reversible Satin Combinations, in black with king's blue, black with emerald green, black with pearl gray, yard $4
36-inch pure silk Pongee, yard 1.35
54-inch coating Pongee, natural, yard 3.75
36-inch French Satins, in black, cream and navy blue, yard $2
24-inch French Satin, the new gold shade, yd. 1.25
French Chiffon Broadcloths, 54 inches wide, in all the new street and evening shades, yard 2.50
Imported Suitings and Serges, 50 to 60 inches wide, grays, tans, browns, blues and black. Prices, per yard ..... 1.50 to 2.50

Complete lines of women's & children's undergarments

FOR women, misses, girls or boys, these lines of knitted underwear present opportunity for the selection of any sort or quality of garment desired. The assortment of sizes is complete and the various grades begin as low in price as is consistent with satisfaction to the wearer.

Boys' underwear is carried here in all weights and all sizes, each garment being strongly woven and reinforced. Union or single garments.

Furniture showings from the new fall stock

SAMPLE PIECES from the new fall stock of furniture are now on exhibition in our display rooms on 3rd and 4th floors and you are invited to come in and inspect them. This immense stock consists of the most representative lines made in Grand Rapids and other leading furniture centers. Included are the lines of Berkey & Gay, Royal Furniture Co., Stickley Bros., etc. Every article of furniture for the bedroom, library, dining room, living room, etc., in all the most popular reproductions of the periods, in mahoganies, Circassian walnut and oaks. This department offers the greatest advantages over any furniture store in this locality to those contemplating furnishings for any purpose mansion, cottage or apartment. Everything marked in plain figures. Banquet tops, chairs and folding tables for rent at reasonable rates. Repairs and refinishing done by expert workmen.

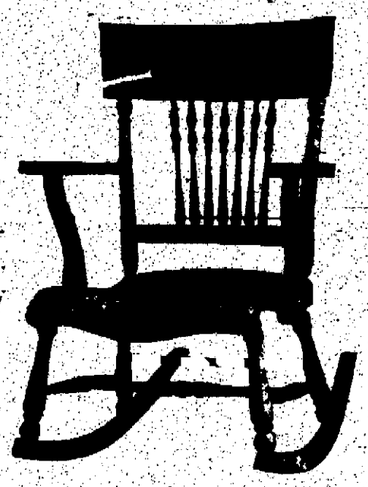
$35 Kitchen cabinet 26.50

Guaranteed solid oak "Michigan" kitchen cabinet—the most practical labor saving cabinet made—workmanship guaranteed — extension nickeloid top; flour bins with sifter bottom; sugar bin, meal bin, draws, cupboards, etc.

4.50 Oak rocker 2.85

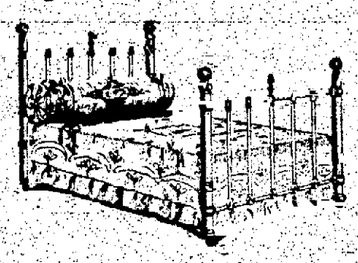
Genuine quarter-sawed oak rocker—golden oak finish, roll seat, high reading arms; very strongly made. Reg. 4.50, Monday.

2.85



$4 Folding table 2.85

The celebrated "Burrowe's" folding card table—oak or mahogany finish, felt or leatherette top, 30 inches square. Reg. 4 table, Monday 2.85



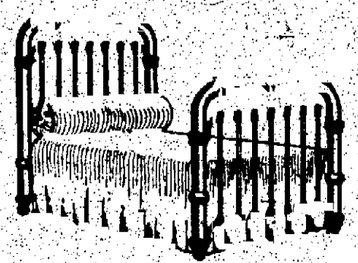
5.50 Metal bed for 2.95

Full size iron bed—1 1-16 inch posts, brass head and foot rail, brass knobs; full size only.

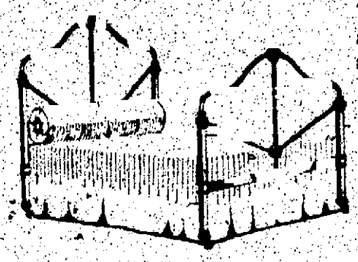
3 extra special bed values for Monday only

Here are three of the most popular beds on the market—selected from our immense stock, offered for one day only; quantities limited; buy early. No telephone orders on these beds.

10.50 metal bed for 6.45



2-inch continuous posts heavy fillers, vernis, martin finish; full size only.

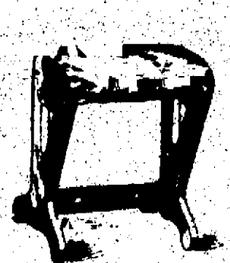


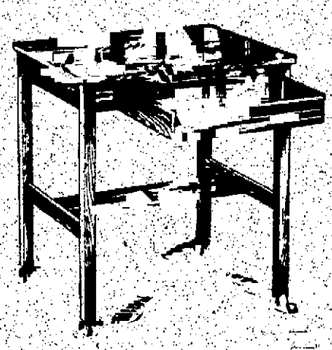
White enamel bed—7/8-inch posts, angle iron foot and head; full or 3/4 size.

2.50 Metal Bed 1.15

3.50 Foot stool 2.25

Fumed oak, genuine Spanish leather top, mission design. Reg. 3.50 stool, Monday 2.25





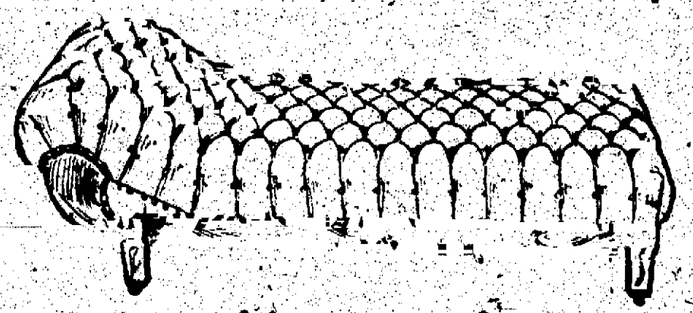
12.50 desk table 8.25

Famous "Cadillac" desk table imitation mahogany; very best workmanship; equipped for stationery and supplies; ink well, pen rack, etc; top 28x22. Reg. 12.50 ..... 8.25

12.50 Toilet table 9.85

Genuine quarter-sawed golden oak—polished finish, large French plate beveled mirror; 1 large drawer. Reg. 12.50 table, Monday

9.85



17.50 smoking couch 11.75

Best imitation leather, diamond tufted, full spring edge; solid oak frame, indestructible construction. Reg. 17.50 couch, Monday 11.75

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Gazette Want Ad Rates

5 Cents a Line Per Day
25 Cents a Line Per Week.
$1.00 a Line Per Month
Guaranteed Lost Ad- No Results; No Pay.

Telephone 215

Gazette Want Ads Results

Who's Who in Your House?

Are you the Boss?
Or is it Cook?

Some cooks are jewels. If yours is, you'd better hang on to her. But some cooks are not jewels. They take frequent vacations without leave. They strenuously object to dinner parties. And those cozy little midnight lunches and inroads on the pantry are simply out of the question. Perhaps in spite of all her faults you want to keep your cook. But don't keep her if you're not satisfied with her. Don't keep her just because you fear you can't get another. You can, without trouble.

Some good cook who would suit you has a want ad. in this morning's Gazette. She will be a good cook because the pick and cream of cooks and all other help advertise in The Gazette exclusively. You won't have to waste time looking up some one who is altogether out of the question. She will be all right the cook you get through The Gazette.

So look her up. Things will go so much smoother with a dependable woman in the kitchen. Meals will be served on time and taste like mother's own. Get the kind of a cook you've always wanted by reading Gazette Want Ads. today.

IT'S UP TO YOU

Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

Wants

WANTED Male Help

WELING salesman wanted—Hundds of good positions now open g $1,000 to $5,000 a year and exs. No experience required to get f them. Write today for full parrs; list of good openings and tesmials from hundreds of men re- y placed in good positions. Adnearest office. Dept. 380, Nal Salesmen's Training Associa- Chicago, New York, Kansas City, s, New Orleans.

ED — First-class machinists, makers, blacksmiths, pipe fitair repairers, air-brake repair machinist helpers, blacksmith s, car repairer helpers, to take of men now on strike. Transion furnished from Denver. Ap- F. White, American house, Six- and Blake streets, Denver, from s until 6 p. m.

ST man wanted in every town epresent well-known wholesale Experience unnecessary. Must h good references. Easy, pleasork. Fair salary to start. Mc- Black & Co., 1871 Beverly St., n, Mass.

EEKLY job guaranteed young who learn automobile business. urnish auto model. Teach you he in 8 weeks. Make $10 weekly learning. Rochester Auto School, ochester, N. Y.

ED—Men to learn the barber de. Thousands have become sucl shop owners by our system and to us for barbers. Learn now and t a job that pays well. Moler r college, Denver, Colo.

SMEN—Experienced in any line ell general trade in Colorado. Uned specialty proposition with new feature. Commission with eekly for expenses. The Conti- l Jewelry Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

RESENTATIVES, male or female, local work; clean, dignified; salsuaranteed. Call or address 1014 ado Ave.

E MONEY writing short stories for newspapers; big pay; free ts; tells how. United Press sate, San Francisco.

RED—Picture play writers; big we'll teach you; free informa- Picture Play Association, San isco.

EEKLY and expenses to trustthy people to travel and distribute es for big wholesale house. C mery, 126 X, Chicago.

SMEN to call on grocers, confec- ers, general stores. $150 monthly xpenses; yearly contract. Man- 17 S. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

N aviator. Learn to fly. Build operate aeroplanes. Motor speedlargest in world. Rumbaugh ion school, Indianapolis, Ind.

NTIFIC boxing and physical ure; lesson free; results guaran- Moyer, 9 El Paso Building.

or three boys to carry paper s. Apply C—ulls mailing room, 8 a. m.

RD—Laborers to rent furnished ms, $1 a week; bdg, 10c a night. Cimarron St.

TED—Salesman to sell brooms in rade. P. Bechtle, 517 W. Kiowa.

WANTED Male Help

BIG money writing songs. Thousands of dollars for anyone who can write successful words or music. Past experience unnecessary. We want original song poems, with or without music. Send us your work today, or write for free particulars. H. Kirkus Dugdale Co., Dept. 539, Washington, D. C.

SEND 50c for a sample of the most remarkable rheumatic cure that has yet been discovered in the last decade; money back if not as represented. McClintock Sales Co., 38 Midland Block, Colorado Springs, Colo. Agents wanted.

A CHANCE for you. Steady work, good pay. Salary and commission. Local or traveling. E. T. B., 1231 N. Franklin.

$100 MONTHLY and expenses to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer; steady work. S. Scheffer, 26Y, Chicago.

WILL give house rent in exchange for papering, painting and kalsomining. Address P. O. box 153, Manitou.

WANTED — Architectural draughtsman. Apply Monday morning. F. N. Johnston, Burns Theater building.

EYES examined free. Glasses fitted. Call Monday or Tuesday, 308 Colorado Bldg.

WANTED—Common labor in exchange for merchandise. 216 N. Tejon.

120 N. NEVADA—Barber shop, reduced price, hair cut 15c; shave 10c.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Pikes Peak Pharmacy and Fiedler's cigar store.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Real Estate, 20 S. Tejon.

TAILOR wanted. McLEAN, TAILOR, 123½ N. Nevada.

WANTED—A good teamster. Apply 607 W. Huerfano.

DRESSMAKING

WAISTS, 75c up; skirts, $1.50 up; children's clothes and other garments in accordance. Phone 1061. 115 S. Nevada.

PLAIN sewing at home or go out. Send postal to Mrs. Mary Stone, 548 E. Bijou.

DRESSMAKING—At the house, or out by the day. 21 S. Weber St. Phone Red 173.

WANTED—Sewing; $1.50 per day. Phone Red 51. Call mornings.

FOR next three weeks, dresses, $5; plain skirts, $2. 309 E. Cucharas.

DRESSMAKING — Children's and misses' a specialty. 201 S. Weber St.

MRS. M. WHITTINGTON has moved to 719 E. Kiowa. Institute car line.

MRS. J. H. ROBERTS is now at 220 Cheyenne Ave. Phone Red 664.

DRESSMAKING and ladies' tailoring at home. Phone Main 2768.

WANTED Rooms and Board

WANTED—Board and room for a gentleman in private home. Address K-[illegible], Gazette.

Wants

WANTED Female Help

RONABLE woman wanted in every town to represent well-known wholesale firm. Experience unnecessary. Must furnish good references. Easy, pleasant work. Fair salary to start. McLean, Black & Co., 1872 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

TRAVELING position now open, ladies or gentlemen; must give good references; $80 to $100 a month and expenses. K-10, Gazette.

WANTED—A constant white woman to cook in private family. Apply at once. Phone Main 388.

MRS. HENDERSON employment office, 122 E. Kiowa. Phone 2916. All kinds of domestic help furnished.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—45 First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind. Phone Main 1405.

WANTED—First-class cook, who is also competent laundress; small family. Address P. O. Box 485, city.

PARLOR Millinery, 623 E. Bijou, working over hats and material a specialty.

YOUNG lady to do office work for tuition in business course. State age and school experience. K-80, Gazette.

EYES examined free. Glasses fitted. Call Monday or Tuesday, 308 Colorado Bldg.

Wants

WANTED Female Help

WANTED—Lady canvassers. Our famous Knittop Petticoats, insure good immediate income to capable women. Sell on sight. Prompt reply procures exclusive territory. Spelman & Co., Chicago.

GOOD home and small wages to woman for helping with housework during winter. 232 Lincoln, Colo. City; call afternoons.

WANTED—Chocolate dippers. State experience. Transportation furnished. The Thos. F. Henry Candy Co., Arkansas City, Kansas.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Notary Public, 20 S. Tejon.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 118 E. Caramillo St. Phone 1295.

FIRST-CLASS helper, must be experienced on braiding. L. Shodrow, 22 E. Platte.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. 431 E. Huerfano.

GIRL wanted.
15 E. Cucharas St.

LADIES' used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber street. Phone 894.

GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY

Wants

PERSONAL

MISS MATTICE, manicuring, massage, hairdressing, etc; city references. Phone 2047.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Notary Public, 20 S. Tejon.

EYES examined free. Glasses fitted. Call Monday or Tuesday, 308 Colorado Bldg.

EXCHANGE post cards. Membership and 10 views Pittsburg, 10c. Sharra, 62 Lawn, Pittsburg, Pa.

MISS GUSTAFSON'S beauty parlor; Swedish massage; baths; ladies exclusively. Phone 2803.

WANTED To Rent Houses

COUPLE want three-room furnished flat or strictly modern cottage, close in; state prices. Address Room 5, Independence Bldg.

WANTED—3 or 4-room house, close in, furnished or unfurnished, with yard and barn. Phone Red 261.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Real Estate, 20 S. Tejon.

WANTED—To Rent Rooms

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Wants

WANTED Situations

NURSERY, governess, German educated, speaking French and English; wants position for children in good family. Address K-68 Gazette.

ANYONE desiring a thoroughly reliable and neat housekeeper, one who can do good, plain cooking, call or address 903 East Cucharas street.

BOOKKEEPER at present employed part time, desires change, also student of scientific salesmanship; can combine both lines. Address K-85 Gaz.

YOUNG man, competent stenographer and clerk, will accept position of any kind. Address K-51, Gazette.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or caretaker; references. 1202 S. Nevada. Phone Blue 501.

WELL educated, industrious, honest young man wants a responsible position. Address K-38, Gazette.

WOMAN, middle aged, wants position as housekeeper. 31 W. Fountain. Phone 1001.

LADY wishes position as companion to invalid. Gentleman preferred. K-54 Gazette.

NEAT middle-aged woman wants position as housekeeper; city references. K-61 Gazette.

PRACTICAL nurse, any kind case, or care of invalid. 1515 Washington Ave.

JAPANESE, good cook, wants position in family; has reference. Address K-60 Gazette.

YOUNG man, attending college, wants position for afternoons; outdoor or indoor work. Address K-81, Gazette.

POSITION as housekeeper, caretaker or attendant to elderly person or some invalid; references. Phone 1611.

AN experienced nurse would like engagements. Price reasonable. Address K 75, Gazette.

RELIABLE colored girl, with reference, wants work by hour. Call Main 2790.

SALESLADY would like position at once. Address K-76, Gazette office.

CARPENTERING of day labor wanted. 913 North Cedar.

FIRST-CLASS cook wants position by day or month. K-78, Gazette.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Real Estate, 20 S. Tejon.

CAPS crocheted, all kinds of fancy work done. 720 W. Caramillo.

FIRST-CLASS cook wants situation; can give city references. Phone 2329.

Painting and Papering

PAINTING, papering, calsomining, prices right; not in the trust; all work guaranteed. Will call with all paper samples. Phone Main 2074. O. H. Hill, A. L. Louver. Rear 119 E. Kiowa.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—By young couple, no children, good piano for storage. Address 433 N. Franklin.

Wants

WANTED Miscellaneous

LOANS WANTED

As follows: $300, $500, $600, $800, $1,500 and $2,000. Security offered is choice. Rate 8 per cent net to lender. See me Monday or Tuesday.

Geo. W. Morris

25 Independence Bldg., Phone Main 1189

IF the Mr. Day, his wife or heirs, who some 30 years ago traded with R. B. or B. R. Cheatham for a tract of land lying in Appomattox county, Virginia, will communicate with B. C. Babcock, 621 Stuart street, West Lynchburg, Va., they will learn of something to their advantage.

H. A. SCURR
NOTARY PUBLIC
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE.
20 S. TEJON.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS, 7 TO 8.

WANTED $1,500.00 at 7 per cent; no commission; good Colorado Springs real estate security. Address K-47, Gazette.

WANTED—To give you price on your carpenter work; day or contract. Phone 1287. H. T. Sinclair, 1819 N. Weber St.

FLUFF and rag rugs made from old carpets. Colorado Springs Rug Mfg. Co., rear 1013 N. Wahsatch. Phone 2419.

WANTED—Piano lessons in exchange for board or room and board. 421 E. Bijou. Phone 2127.

TREES wanted: 4-in. ash or maple. Phone 1765 or write S. Clarke, 321 S. Eighth St.

CAST iron and aluminum welding. Frank F. Bumstead, rear Gazette Bldg.

WANTED—To exchange 5 h. p. motor in running order for 1 h. p. in same condition. Call 7½ S. Cascade Ave.

WANTED Statement of amount of defunct firm Winkler, Davis, Curtis & Black owed you. Address K-71 Gazette.

MAN and wife want stocked ranch on shares or pay. Best references. Address L. B., 47, Burlington, Colo.

CAPS crocheted for college and school girls, also belts. 523 N. Nevada.

BEST rock oak leather Men's Soles 60c; ladies' 50c. 11 East Huerfano.

LEADING buyer of gents' clothing. 13½ E. Huerfano. Phone 1237.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Pikes Peak Pharmacy and Fiedler's cigar store.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Real Estate, 20 S. Tejon.

WANTED—A second-hand safe, medium size. Address K-64 Gazette.

WANTED—One or two burros; must be cheap. Address K-58 Gazette.

PAINTING and calcimining, first-class work, reasonable. Phone Red 531.

ASHPITS built and repaired. Phone Main 2787.

WANTED—A small male dog, house [illegible] Address K-[illegible] Gazette.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Special demonstration of Aubrey Sisters' toilet preparations this week

Special orders for cards

It is not too early for you to place orders for special Christmas and New Year cards. Do this at the stationery department where your individual ideas will be carried out to your entire satisfaction.

GIDDINGS BROS

The Raphael Tuck books

Samples of all the books published by Raphael Tuck & Sons, the well-known publishers of high-class books for little folks, are now ready for your selection in the Basement Toy Store. Take elevator.

Women's, misses' and children's clothing for fall

AN AIR of newness prevails throughout the garment section. The many new styles in women's and misses' suits, coats, skirts, dresses and waists received here during the past few days will surely impress you with the up-to-dateness of this department.

When you seek something entirely different apparel with an influence of distinction you will be pleased with this gathering of autumn attire.

The display includes suits priced at $19 and upward, coats priced at 13.50 and upward, dresses of wool, silk, etc., for all occasions, cleverly made gowns of finest fabrics, furs in sets and single pieces made of selected skins and fur coats in qualities known to be perfect.

The junior and children's department is thorough in its showings of dresses, suits and coats for girls from 6 to 18 years.

Exceptional values in millinery at $4, 7.50 and $10

IN HATS for street and semi-dress wear the value offered in the many exclusive effects here at $4, 7.50 and $10 is in every instance most unusual. One feature of selecting the new hat here is that of exclusiveness. No matter what the price may be the hat will be individual in style. If you want a hat priced at $10 or under and desire it to be exclusive to suit your own personality to match your suit or dress, be sure to see these.

Handbags in new effects decidedly popular

ALTHOUGH there are dozens and dozens of new bags in the new bead and metal effects shown here there are also no two alike. This is only one of the many advantages of buying from this assortment.

Exclusive designs are also shown in tapestry and leather bags and many late ideas in neck and hair jewelry which should appeal to those demanding the unusual.

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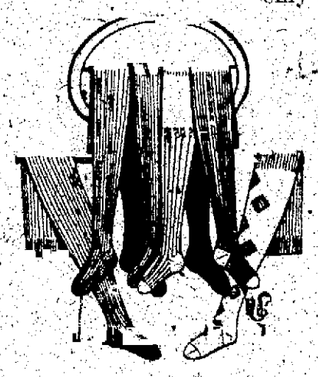

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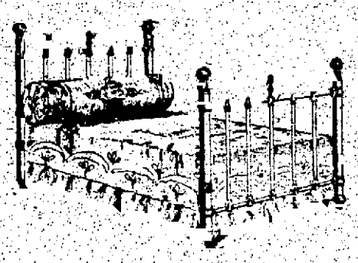
Boys' underwear is carried here in all weights and all sizes, each garment being strongly woven and reinforced. Union or single garments.

Furniture showings from the new fall stock

SAMPLE PIECES from the new fall stock of furniture are now on exhibition in our display rooms on 3rd and 4th floors and you are invited to come in and inspect them. This immense stock consists of the most representative lines made in Grand Rapids and other leading furniture centers. Included are the lines of Berkey & Gay, Royal Furniture Co., Stickley Bros., etc. Every article of furniture for the bedroom, library, dining room, living room, etc., in all the most popular reproductions of the periods, in mahoganies, Circassian walnut and oaks. This department offers the greatest advantages over any furniture store in this locality to those contemplating furnishings for any purpose mansion, cottage or apartment. Everything marked in plain figures. Banquet tops, chairs and folding tables for rent at reasonable rates. Repairs and refinishing done by expert workmen.

$35 Kitchen cabinet 26.50

Guaranteed solid oak "Michigan" kitchen cabinet—the most practical labor saving cabinet made—workmanship guaranteed — extension nickeloid top; flour bins with sifter bottom; sugar bin, meal bin, draws, cupboards, etc.



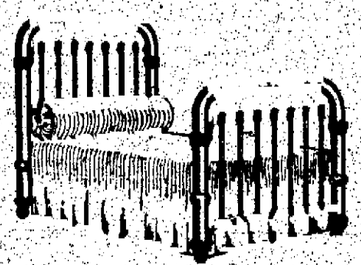
5.50 Metal bed for 2.95

Full size iron bed—1 1-16 inch posts, brass head and foot rail, brass knobs; full size only.

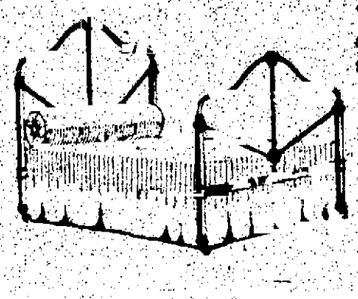
3 extra special bed values for Monday only

Here are three of the most popular beds on the market selected from our immense stock, offered for one day only; quantities limited; buy early. No telephone orders on these beds.

10.50 metal bed for 6.45

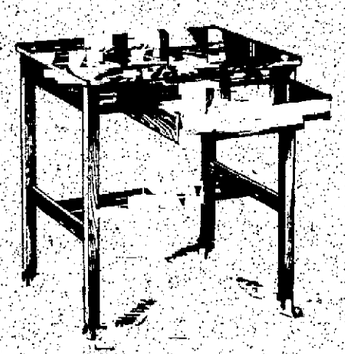


2-inch continuous posts heavy fillers, vernis martin finish; full size only.



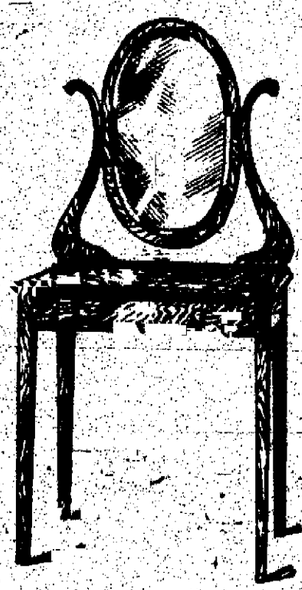
White enamel bed ⅞-inch posts, angle iron foot and head; full or ¾ size.

2.50 Metal Bed 1.15



12.50 desk table 8.25

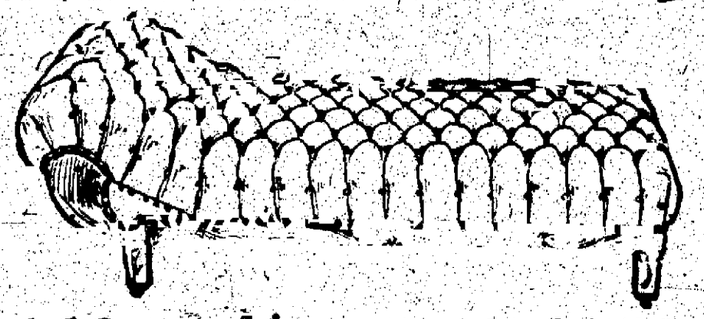
Famous "Cadillac" desk table imitation mahogany; very best workmanship; equipped for stationery and supplies; ink well, pen rack, etc; top 28x22.
Reg. 12.50 ..... 8.25



12.50 Toilet table 9.85

Genuine quarter-sawed golden oak, polished finish, large French plate beveled mirror; 1 large drawer. Reg. 12.50 table, Monday

9.85



17.50 smoking couch 11.25

Best imitation leather, diamond tufted, full spring edge; solid oak frame, indestructible construction. Reg. 17.50 couch, Monday 11.25

1.50 Oak rocker 2.85

Genuine quarter-sawed oak rocker—golden oak finish, roll seat, high reading arms; very strongly made. Reg. 4.50, Monday.

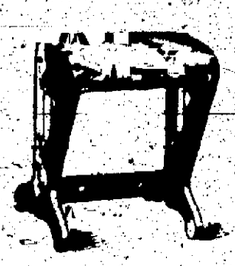
2.85

$4 Folding table 2.05

The celebrated "Burrowe's" folding card table—oak or mahogany finish, felt or leatherette top, 30 inches square. Reg. $4 table.
Monday 2.05

3.50 Foot stool 2.25

Fumed oak, genuine Spanish leather top, mission design. Reg. 3.50 stool, Monday 2.25



Gazette Want Ad Rates

5 Cents a Line Per Day
25 Cents a Line Per Week.
$1.00 a Line Per Month
Guaranteed Lost Ads No Results; No Pay.

Telephone 215

Gazette Want Ads Results

Who's Who in Your House?

Are you the Boss?
Or is it Cook?

Some cooks are jewels. If yours is, you'd better hang on to her. But some cooks are not jewels. They take frequent vacations without leave. They strenuously object to dinner parties. And those cozy little midnight lunches and inroads on the pantry are simply out of the question. Perhaps in spite of all her faults you want to keep your cook. But don't keep her if you're not satisfied with her. Don't keep her just because you fear you can't get another. You can, without trouble.

Some good cook who would suit you has a want ad. in this morning's Gazette. She will be a good cook because the pick and cream of cooks and all other help advertise in The Gazette exclusively. You won't have to waste time looking up some one who is altogether out of the question. She will be all right—the cook you get through The Gazette.

So look her up. Things will go so much smoother with a dependable woman in the kitchen. Meals will be served on time and taste like mother's own. Get the kind of a cook you've always wanted by reading Gazette Want Ads. today.

IT'S UP TO YOU

Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

Wants

WANTED Male Help

TRAVELING salesmen wanted—Hundreds of good positions now open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year and expenses. No experience required to get one of them. Write today for full particulars, list of good openings and testimonials from hundreds of men recently placed in good positions. Address nearest office. Dept. 380, National Salesmen's Training Associations, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans.

WANTED — First-class machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, pipe fitters, car repairers, air-break repair men, machinist helpers, blacksmith helpers, car repairer helpers, to take places of men now on strike. Transportation furnished from Denver. Apply A. F. White, American house, Sixth and Blake streets, Denver, from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m.

WANTED man wanted in every town to represent well-known wholesale firm. Experience unnecessary. Must furnish good references. Easy, pleasant work. Fair salary to start. McLean, Black & Co., 1871 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

$100 WEEKLY job guaranteed young men who learn automobile business. We furnish auto model. Teach you by mail in 8 weeks. Make $10 weekly while learning. Rochester Auto School, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade. Thousands have become successful shop owners by our system and we help to us for barbers. Learn now and get a job that pays well. Moler barber college, Denver, Colo.

SALESMEN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Colorado. Unusual specialty proposition with big new feature. Commission with drawing weekly for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

REPRESENTATIVES, male or female, for local work; clean, dignified; salary guaranteed. Call or address 1014 Cascade Ave.

$5 TO MONEY writing short stories and articles for newspapers; big pay; free details; tells how. United Press Syndicate, San Francisco.

WANTED—Picture play writers; big pay; we'll teach you; free information. Picture Play Association, San Francisco.

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute circulars for big wholesale house. C. Emery, 128 X Chicago.

SALESMEN to call on grocers, confectioners, general stores. $150 monthly and expenses; yearly contract. Manufacturers, 17 S. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED an aviator. Learn to fly. Build and operate aeroplanes. Motor speed largest in world. Bumbaugh aviation school, Indianapolis, Ind.

SCIENTIFIC boxing and physical culture; lesson free; results guaranteed. Moyer, 9 El Paso Building.

WANTED for three boys to carry paper route. Apply Gazette billing room, 8 a. m.

WANTED—Laborers to rent furnished rooms, $1 a week; beds, 10c a night. 7. Cimarron St.

WANTED—Salesman to sell brooms in Colorado Springs. P. Dachtle, 617 W. Huerfano.

WANTED Male Help

BIG money writing songs. Thousands of dollars for anyone who can write successful words or music. Past experience unnecessary. We want original song poems, with or without music. Send us your work today, or write for free particulars. H. Kirkus Dugdale Co., Dept. 539, Washington, D. C.

SEND 50c for a sample of the most remarkable rheumatic cure that has yet been discovered in the last decade; money back if not as represented. McClintock Sales Co., 38 Midland Block, Colorado Springs, Colo. Agents wanted.

A CHANCE for you. Steady work, good pay. Salary and commission. Local or traveling. E. T. B., 1231 N. Franklin.

$100 MONTHLY and expenses to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer; steady work. S. Scheffer, 26Y, Chicago.

WILL give house rent in exchange for papering, painting and kalsomining. Address P. O. box 153, Manitou.

WANTED — Architectural draughtsman. Apply Monday morning. F. N. Johnston, Ruffs' Theater building.

EYES examined free. Glasses fitted. Call Monday or Tuesday, 308 Colorado Bldg.

WANTED—Common labor in exchange for merchandise. 216 N. Tejon.

120 N. NEVADA—Barber shop, reduced price, hair cut 45c; shave 10c.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Pikes Peak Pharmacy and Fiedler's cigar store.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Real Estate, 20 S. Tejon.

TAILOR wanted. McLEAN, TAILOR, 128½ N. Nevada.

WANTED—A good teamster. Apply 605 W. Huerfano.

DRESSMAKING

WAISTS, 75c up; skirts, $1.50 up; children's clothes and other garments in accordance. Phone 1061. 115 S. Nevada.

PLAIN sewing at home or go out. Send postal to Mrs. Mary Stone, 548 E. Bijou.

DRESSMAKING—At the house, or out by the day. 21 S. Weber St. Phone Red 173.

WANTED—Sewing, $1.50 per day. Phone Red 51. Call mornings.

FOR next three weeks, dresses, $5; plain skirts, $2. 309 E. Cucharas.

DRESSMAKING — Children's and misses' a specialty. 261 S. Weber St.

MRS. M. WHITTINGTON has moved to 718 E. Kiowa. Institute car line.

MRS. J. H. ROBERTS is now at 220 Cheyenne Ave. Phone Red 664.

DRESSMAKING and ladies' tailoring at home. Phone Main 2708.

WANTED Rooms and Board

WANTED—Board and room for a gentleman in private home. Address K-[illegible], Gazette.

WANTED Female Help

HONEST woman wanted in every town to represent well-known wholesale firm. Experience unnecessary. Must furnish good references. Easy, pleasant work. Fair salary to start. McLean, Black & Co., 1872 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

TRAVELING position now open, ladies or gentlemen; must give good references; $80 to $100 a month and expenses. K-16, Gazette.

WANTED—A constant white woman to cook in private family. Apply at once. Phone Main 368.

MRS. HENDERSON employment office, 122 E. Kiowa. Phone 2918. All kinds of domestic help furnished.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—45 First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind. Phone Main 1405.

WANTED—First-class cook, who is also competent laundress; small family. Address P. O. Box 485, city.

PARLOR Millinery, 423 E. Bijou. Working over hats and material a specialty.

YOUNG lady to do office work for tuition in business course. State age and school experience. K-80, Gazette.

EYES examined free. Glasses fitted. Call Monday or Tuesday, 308 Colorado Bldg.

WANTED Female Help

WANTED—Lady canvassers. Our famous Knittop Petticoats, insure good immediate income to capable women. Sell on sight. Prompt reply procures exclusive territory. Spelman & Co., Chicago.

GOOD home and small wages to woman for helping with housework during winter. 232 Lincoln, Colo. City; call afternoons.

WANTED—Chocolate dippers. State experience. Transportation furnished. The Thos. F. Henry Candy Co., Arkansas City, Kansas.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Notary Public, 20 S. Tejon.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 118 E. Caramillo St. Phone 1295.

FIRST-CLASS helper, must be experienced on braiding. L. Shodrow, 27 E. Platte.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. 431 E. Huerfano.

GIRL wanted. 15 E. Cucharas St.

LADIES' used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber street. Phone 894.

GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY

PERSONAL

MISS MATTICE, manicuring, massage, hairdressing, etc; city references. Phone 2047.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Notary Public, 20 S. Tejon.

EYES examined free. Glasses fitted. Call Monday or Tuesday, 308 Colorado Bldg.

EXCHANGE post cards. Membership and 10 views Pittsburg 10c. Sharrs, 62 Lawn, Pittsburg, Pa.

MISS GUSTAFSON'S beauty parlor; Swedish massage; baths; ladies exclusively. Phone 2853.

WANTED To Rent Houses

COUPLE want three-room furnished flat or strictly modern cottage, close in; state prices. Address Room 5, Independence Bldg.

WANTED—3 or 4-room house, close in, furnished or unfurnished, with yard and barn. Phone Red 381.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Real Estate, 20 S. Tejon.

WANTED To Rent Rooms

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Notary Public, 20 S. Tejon.

WANTED Situations

NURSERY, governess, German educated, speaking French and English, wants position for children in good family. Address K-68 Gazette.

ANYONE desiring a thoroughly reliable and neat housekeeper, one who can do good, plain cooking, call or address 903 East Cucharas street.

BOOKKEEPER at present employed part time, desires change, also student of scientific salesmanship; can combine both lines. Address K-85 Gaz.

YOUNG man, competent stenographer and clerk, will accept position of any kind. Address K-51, Gazette.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or caretaker; references. 1202 S. Nevada. Phone Blue 601.

WELL educated, industrious, honest young man wants a responsible position. Address K-38, Gazette.

WOMAN, middle aged, wants position as housekeeper. 31 W. Fountain. Phone 1001.

LADY wishes position as companion to invalid. Gentleman preferred. K-54 Gazette.

NEAT middle-aged woman wants position as housekeeper; city references. K-61 Gazette.

PRACTICAL nurse, any kind case, or care of invalid. 1515 Washington Ave.

JAPANESE, good cook, wants position in family; has reference. Address K-60 Gazette.

YOUNG man, attending college, wants position for afternoons, outdoor or indoor work. Address K-81, Gazette.

POSITION as housekeeper, caretaker or attendant to elderly person or some invalid; references. Phone 1611.

AN experienced nurse would like engagements. Price reasonable. Address K-75, Gazette.

RELIABLE colored girl, with reference, wants work by hour. Call Main 2790.

SALESLADY would like position at once. Address K-76, Gazette office.

CARPENTERING or day labor wanted. 913 North Cedar.

FIRST-CLASS cook wants position by day or month. K-78, Gazette.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Real Estate, 20 S. Tejon.

CAPS crocheted, all kinds of fancy work done. 720 W. Caramillo.

FIRST-CLASS cook wants situation; can give city references. Phone 2329.

Painting and Papering

PAINTING, papering, calcimining, prices right; not in the trust; all work guaranteed. Will call with wall paper samples. Phone Main 2074. O. H. Hill, A. — Louver. Rear 119 E. Kiowa.

WANTED Miscellaneous

WANTED—By young couple, no children, good piano for storage. Address 432 N. Franklin.

WANTED Miscellaneous

LOANS WANTED

As follows: $300, $500, $600, $800, $1,500 and $2,000. Security offered is choice. Rate 8 per cent net to lender. See me Monday or Tuesday.

Geo. W. Morris

25 Independence Bldg., Phone Main 1189

IF the Mr. Day, his wife or heirs, who some 30 years ago traded with R. B. or B. R. Cheatham for a tract of land lying in Appomattox county, Virginia, will communicate with B. C. Babcock, 621 Stuart street, West Lynchburg, Va., they will learn of something to their advantage.

H. A. SCURR
NOTARY PUBLIC
REAL ESTATE, LOANS,
INSURANCE.
20 S. TEJON.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS, 7 TO 8.

WANTED $1,500.00 at 7 per cent; no commission; good Colorado Springs real estate security. Address K-47, Gazette.

WANTED—To give you price on your carpenter work; day or contract. Phone 1287. H. T. Sinclair, 1819 N. Weber St.

FLUFF and rag rugs made from old carpets. Colorado Springs Rug Mfg. Co., rear 1013 N. Wahsatch. Phone 2419.

WANTED—Piano lessons in exchange for board or room and board. 321 E. Bijou. Phone 2137.

TREES wanted; 4-in. ash or maple. Phone 1765 or write S. Clarke, 321 S. Eighth St.

CAST iron and aluminum welding. Frank F. Bumstead, rear Gazette Bldg.

WANTED—To exchange 5 h. p. motor in running order for 1 h. p. in same condition. Call 7½ S. Cascade Ave.

WANTED—Statement of amount defunct firm Winkler, Davis, Curtis & Black owed you. Address K-71 Gazette.

MAN and wife want stocked ranch on shares or pay. Best references. Address L. B., 47, Burlington, Colo.

CAPS crocheted for college and school girls, also belts. 523 N. Nevada.

REST rock oak leather Men's Soles 60c; ladies' 50c. 11 East Huerfano.

LEADING buyer of gents' clothing. 13½ E. Huerfano. Phone 1297.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Pikes Peak Pharmacy and Fiedler's cigar store.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Real Estate, 20 S. Tejon.

WANTED—A second-hand safe, medium size. Address K-64 Gazette.

WANTED—One or two burros; must be cheap. Address K-58 Gazette.

PAINTING and calcimining, first-class work, reasonable. Phone Red 531.

ASHPITS built and repaired. Phone Main 2787.

WANTED—A small male dog; house broke. Address K-[illegible], Gazette.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Real Estate

IN THE SHADOW OF THE COLLEGE

Let us show you this exceptional bargain; located south of the college and in easy walking distance of downtown district; house has seven rooms and bath; all interior woodwork carefully selected and the walls newly and artistically decorated; property has been well cared for and is in good condition; house thoroughly modern in every particular; excellent furnace; beautiful electric fixtures; in order to make an early sale, owner has authorized us to cut the price to $3,600; stop and think; a good, close-in, modern, north end home for only $3,600; this property will prove a good investment as well as being an ideal home.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
Phones Main 850 and 851.

ONLY $1,600

For this good five-room and bath house; new and large sleeping porch; two lots; large number of trees, both fruit and shade; located in good part of town and only one block from car line; you can handle this property by paying a small amount down and the balance monthly.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
Gazette Building.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

A very nice three-room cottage on east side, extra large lot; will paint house and put in extra good repair and sell for $1,050, on small monthly payments.

A good six-room modern house, near Columbia school; extra good lot; for sale at $2,500 with $250 in cash and balance $25.

A five-room modern cottage, nice location, north, for sale at $2,250; terms $250 cash, balance $20 per month.

A large six-room house on west side, close to mills and Midland shops; price including painting and necessary repairs, $1,450; terms $100 cash and balance $15 per month.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER VERY DESIRABLE COTTAGES WHICH WE CAN SELL ON VERY EASY TERMS, AND WILL ASK THAT YOU CALL AND SEE THEM.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.
202 Mining Exchange Bldg.

The Cheapest Home in Town

5 rooms, modern except heat, large lot 50x190, this house is only one block of car line; the price is much less than you could build the house for; $1,750. The owner will take $500 down, balance on payments.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. THOMAS, Pres.

FOR SALE

One of the finest 5-room bungalows in the north part of the city. It's modern, has gas and coal range, has good closets and all kinds of little conveniences that the women like. We can make the price right; better see this.

A. B. Williams & Co.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE
A BIG BARGAIN

8-room modern residence, located at 834 N. Cheyenne St.; east front; corner lot, 50x150; owner is a nonresident and has given us a very low figure; terms one-half cash, balance on time to suit purchaser.

MILLER & ROCK
Sole Agents.
3612 Colorado Ave. Phone West 54.

FOR SALE

One 5-room cottage, northeast, modern except heat; also one 5-room bungalow, modern except heat; this property belongs to party that is leaving for California and will be sold for less than its worth and on long time; can make payments to suit purchaser and with a small payment down; see this if wanting a home.

W. D. ASHER
Room 18 Midland Block
Colorado Springs, Colo.

NEW BUNGALOW NORTH

5 large rooms, fully modern, and sleeping porch, large basement, garage, good lot, walks and lawn; only one block to Tejon car line and the price is only $3,500; with $1,000 more you must see it to be convinced.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE—Lots 14 and 15, block 8 Hillside addition, Prospect St.; make an offer. Address Walter Wilson, care Wakelin pharmacy, Phoenix, Arizona.

BUNGALOW—New 4-rooms, strictly modern, sleeping porch; corner. Cement walks. Gas and coal ranges. No 31. Inq. 1739 North Corona.

FOR SALE—East Texas farm lands, where crops are plentiful, failures unknown, prices $10 per acre up. Lone Star Land company, New Boston, Tex.

FOR SALE 8-room house, and bath; eastern exposure except heat; barn; low price. 1 E. Cache la Poudre St.

5-ROOM and bath, large lot; easy terms. Owner, 128 Center St., Ivywild.

5-ROOM bungalow; everything convenient. 630 W. Willamette; Ivywild.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE

5-room, strictly modern house, two large sleeping porches, south and east exposure; beautiful corner lot, 100x165 ft.; fine lawn and flowers; cement sidewalks; nice chicken yard; large story and a half barn; carpenter shop; in a choice location, north end. The owner of this property wants to sell, and if you are looking for a choice home, you had better investigate this property at once.

6-room modern house in choice location; lot 50x190 ft.; small barn and chicken house; cement sidewalks in front and around the house and down to the barn; fine lawn and a good neighborhood; large ash shade trees; large cherry trees and plum trees; close to school and church, and a fine view of the mountains. Price of this property for the next 10 days is only $2,850.

5-room modern cottage, except heat; large shade trees; lot 50x190 ft. Price, only $1,050.00.

A 6-room modern house, except heat; lot 44x190 ft.; good barn and chicken house. Price, only $1,800.00.

S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
22 S. Tejon St.

BUY WHEN OTHERS MUST SELL SELL WHEN OTHERS WANT TO BUY

We have five properties all belonging to one party; we have undertaken to sell all of them this week; the price given us has made this possible.

1—Cottage, northeast, 4-room modern; lot 50x100 ..... $1,200
2—5-room fully modern cottage, north 2,000
3—7-room cottage, modern except heat, large lot, other improvements, close in, west 2,000
4—Cottage of 5 rooms, modern except heat, good size lot, close in; very cheap 1,500
5—Cottage of 5 room, modern except heat, east side 1,500

We can make terms on any of above or will cut an additional 5 per cent for all cash, or 10 per cent off if all sold to one party for cash.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

IVYWILD HOUSE & LOT

5 rooms, modern except furnace; lot 50x250; chicken house; one block to car line; south front; this property can be sold at less than the cost of building the house; you have a $1,000 lot for nothing; the price is way down at $2,100, part cash.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FEW BLOCKS NORTH ON CORONA

Easy walk to business district, High school, college; 5-room modern except heat; on large lot, with lawn and large shade trees; barn rents by year; property will always rent well; owner leaving city; will sell low, or will trade for property, same size house or 4 rooms, further out.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

SPECIAL HOME BARGAINS

6-room modern except heat, full lot, 50x150, Washington Ave., for only $2,700.

6-room modern except heat, full lot on Colorado Ave., in first-class condition, rents for $20, for $3,000.

5-room modern except heat, full lot, on Colorado Ave., in first-class condition, for $3,200.

6-room modern except heat, lot 50x228 feet, outbuildings of all kinds; in good condition; $2,000, $500 cash, balance on time.

These are a few samples; see our list before buying.

MILES COOK
Phone West 29. 1429 Colorado Ave.

A HOME WORTH $6,000.00 NOW OFFERED AT $4,000.00

Within four blocks of the center of the city. It is a beautiful, ideal cottage of six rooms, all modern except heat. A full lot, 50x190 feet, beautiful lawn and shade trees. Also a small house on the rear end of this lot renting for $8.00 per month. This property is located in the best residence district, north. The owner is a nonresident and will make reasonable terms. If you want a fine home, close in, get busy and see us.

THE SUN REALTY COMPANY
23½ N. Tejon Street.

5 Room Modern Cheap

Good sized lot, large shade trees and lawns; private driveway; easy walk to town and northeast; all fenced; iron fence in front; nonresident has no use for the home he formerly occupied and you can buy it way less than value; terms small sum down, balance as rent; call and look this over at once as it won't stay long.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

JOE E. MULVEY

I HAVE RICH FARM LAND WITH PLENTY OF WATER TO IRRIGATE, AT REMARKABLE LOW PRICES TO SELL OR TRADE, IN ONE OF THE FINEST AGRICULTURAL VALLEYS OF THE STATE; IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE ME. 450 W. UINTAH.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, if sold in next two weeks, four-room cottage, half block from car; bath, electric lights, coal and gas ranges, cement walk, etc. K-62 Gazette.

You want your own home.
We want you to have it.
We'll help you to get it.
It won't cost you but rent.
We'll build it for you according to your own plans.
It's yours in a few years.
The *result* of paying $75.00 per month *rent* for *eight years* is that *you* have the *rent receipts*, your *landlord* has $2400.00 and the *house*.
Does that *appeal* to *you?*
Let us show *you* just how easy it is for *you* to *get that home you have been wanting.*

The Hutchison-Hill Land Sales Co.
105 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Talk About Landlords!

NEVER before such a chance as this to be one—a chance we mean for the "small" man.

Three houses on the east side, two three-room and one four-room—$2,100.00 buys the bunch.

BUT, LISTEN—We will sell them on monthly payments—$18.00 a month on the entire property. Live in one and rent the other two and your tenants will pay for your property—and reduce your present rent. You can be a "REAL" landlord on this proposition. It is an exceptional opportunity and will be realized before 10 o'clock Monday morning. Come early.

HOYT & ECKE
325 HAGERMAN BLDG. PHONE 928

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

MONEY TO LOAN ON COLORADO SPRINGS REAL ESTATE. ALWAYS READY. NO NEED TO WAIT IF SECURITY IS GOOD. WE WRITE FIRE AND PLATE GLASS INSURANCE. MAKE LEGAL PAPERS, IN FACT DO EVERYTHING IN OUR LINE. WE ARE AT 113½ N. TEJON ST. PHONE NO. 1260.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

HOME BARGAINS

A modern home of 7 rooms, full 2-story, fine location, N. Tejon street; a big snap at $4,500; $1,000 cash.

Special bargain in a home on Colorado Ave., close in; sell for a thousand dollars less than its value.

Artistic east side home of 5 rooms and sleeping porch; nice, large lot, sell partly furnished for $2,850; $500 cash.

The most artistic and the best-built bungalow in the north end; choice location; $4,500.

Modern home on N. Cascade of 7 rooms, and great big lot, 50x190 feet; sacrifice for $4,750.

Close-in home of 6 rooms, only three blocks from business, $1,650, $250 cash, balance monthly.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

MOST BEAUTIFUL CORNER IN IVYWILD. ABOUT 3 ACRES GROUND, MORE THAN 150 LARGE TREES; STREET ON THREE SIDES, ALLEY ON FOURTH; SUITABLE FOR PRIVATE HOME WITH LARGE GROUNDS, OR TO BE SUBDIVIDED INTO LOTS; CASH OR TERMS. ADDRESS K-63, GAZETTE.

2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH AND 3-ROOM HOUSE

500 chickens; horse and top buggy; also wagon, gardening tools, etc.; will trade for small property in city; located about two miles out.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

WANT A LOT?

Want to buy the best bargain in a great big corner lot on the east side (plenty of room for 2 houses), ever offered? We have it, and the price is only $475; ¼ cash.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE

Loan of $4,000, 7 per cent, three years.
Loan of $3,500, 7 per cent, three years.
Loan of $2,000, 7 per cent, three years.
Address Box 532, Colorado Springs.

ARKANSAS cheap homes—Ozark fruit belt; oak and hickory timber; mild climate; pure water; free range; $3.50 to $10 acre. C. M. Jones, Pettigrew, Arkansas.

NEW 3-room house, sleeping porch, lot 75x150, chicken houses, outbuildings, shade trees, etc.; include furniture; price, $800; $100 down, balance easy payments. Owner. Address K-86, Gazette.

$650 $250 DOWN; 3-room house, sleeping porch, chicken houses, outbuildings, trees, etc.; lot 75x150. Address K-77, Gazette.

WANTED—To rent to a good butcher and full grocery equipments for running the place. Apply Fifth and Main, Colorado City.

COTTAGE of 4 good rooms, large lot, close in, on easy payments; price $300. Inquire 318 Mining Exchange.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Real Estate, 20 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE

Income property on Colorado avenue, corner lots, 3 houses, all rented. Large barn, fine lawn, walks and curbing are in; this property is in good condition, and we can price it right. Call on us for particulars.

A. B. Williams & Co.
Real Estate, Insurance and Loans.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

A MODERN HOME

Located in the north end on car line. Ten (10) rooms, modern throughout, good lot, and you can buy this 10-room home for $3,500.

TWO HOMES

On one large piece of ground, south, with large shade trees besides other attractions. The whole thing goes at $750.

C. E. TYLER & CO.
17 N. Tejon. Phone Main 495

FOR SALE—A modern seven-room house, fine basement, barn, large lot, 6 blocks from North park. Price, $2,500; a bargain. Address K-73, Gazette.

IVYWILD, 8 rooms, modern, barn, garage, chicken, coal houses, tent cottage rear, lot 138x250. Will sacrifice. K-72 Gazette.

10-ROOM house, modern, north, block Tejon car line. Will sacrifice equity or trade for land, automobile. K-42 Gazette.

TWO houses, 6-8 rooms, North Weber, lot 100x118, rented for $324. Will sell quick for $2,750. K-62 Gazette.

MUST sell my 5-room residence, modern except heat, south front, south end. Address K-58 Gazette.

FOUR lots facing on East Uintah, 220 by 215, make good chicken or duck ranch. 1715 N. Tejon.

100x150 FEET on corner Lincoln Ave. and 16th St.; sewer, water, sidewalk. Some terms. Apply 1610 Wash. Ave.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Notary Public, 20 S. Tejon.

NEAT 8-room cottage, north; gas, electric lights, cellar, corner lot 50x175; must sell; sacrifice, $1,400. K-92, Gaz.

LOT north, 50x150, will sell cheap or trade for equity. K-98, Gazette.

6-ROOM modern house for sale, cheap. See owner, 1716 N. Corona.

WATCH REPAIRING

SPECIAL rates; watches cleaned, 50c; main springs, 50c. All work guaranteed. Highest price paid for old gold and silver. S. Klein, 14 E. Huerfano.

FOR RENT—OFFICES

OFFICE space—with lights, etc., ground floor, Hastings-Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon.

Painting and Papering

"JOIN THE QUALITY CROWD." Have Pearce do your painting and calsomining. Price right. Phone 1114.

CHIROPODISTS

CORNS, bunions and ingrown nails cured, painless. Mrs. McWayne, 126 N. Nevada Ave.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

IMPORTANT

Send your magazine subscription business to me. I duplicate any offers made by any publisher or magazine subscription agency. Ask for my Special Last-Chance Circulars.

It is not necessary to use "price saving certificates" or "coupons" in ordering magazines. My prices are positively the lowest that can be quoted by any publisher or agency after deducting the so-called "value" of such "certificates."

GUS ZANDER
Publishers' Agent.
Glockner Sanatorium.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

4 VOLS. U. C. S. electricity, $7.00; medicology, $5.00; 36 vols. Bancroft's history, $50.00; 22 vols. Scribner's, bound, $20.00; 8 vols. Shakespeare, $2.50; teacher's enc., $5.00; dictionaries in all languages, 45c to $2.50; 10,000 books cheap; if you receive a magazine coupon from publishers take it to McCauley, 128 E. Cucharas, and save money. Books rented.

BUGGY, horse, harness, wagon, 10,000 brick, 2 building wheelbarrows, whole plastering outfit; 2 pair cellar steps, large watering trough, 2 smoke stacks, 150 pounds of nails and roofing. 1310 Glen Ave.

NEW assortment of genuine Navajo rugs just received from Navajo Indian reservation; some rare designs. Must sell these rugs at once for cash regardless of value. Call 819 Lincoln.

FOR SALE or trade, one $400 Columbia piano player, boudoir size; never used and now in storage; will sell cheap for cash or trade. Address K-2, Gazette.

FOR SALE—One 30-H. P. and one 3-H. P. stationary steam engine; good condition and running at present time; reason for selling, wish to increase capacity. Address H-100, care Gazette.

LINING FOR HOUSES.
PRESSED PAPER MATS, suitable for lining houses, tents, chicken houses, etc., for sale at Gazette office.

I MAKE original hand-painted place cards for holiday parties at low prices. Call Nydia Stephenson, 1223 Colorado Ave.

HIGH-GRADE upright piano, bought for a musician; used only short time; for quick sale, $185 cash. Address by letter, P. O. Box 56, City.

1912 READING STANDARD, 4-h. p. motorcycle; also 1911 R.-S. Twin for sale, cheap. G. W. Blake, 117 E. Bijou St.

ELEGANT, high-grade upright piano, mahogany case; only used 4 months; cost new $400.00; will take $275.00; good terms. Call any time. 1203 N. Tejon.

$60.00 NEW drophead Domestic sewing machine, case slightly damaged in shipping; $25.00 cash. 1203 N. Tejon St.

SCOTCH collie puppy, first-class pedigree. Inquire Whitehouse, 323 El Willamette.

FOR SALE—Heavy service Tribune wheel, almost new. Inquire 217 N. El Paso.

BUGGIES, carts, camp wagons, surries and horses for sale or exchange at Williams Gardens, 832 W. Bijou St.

FOR SALE—Hot Blast heater, pipe and zinc, small gas heater, 10 ft. gas hose. Call 733 E. Huerfano.

SMALL cook stove, heating stove, gasoline stove, man's coaster bicycle. Phone 2787.

FOR SALE—Large size Cole's base burner in A-1 condition. 1621 N. Tejon St.

SET of golf clubs and two cots with mattress, cheap. Rear 816 N. Nevada Ave.

FOR SALE—A range, 2 sideboards, 1 lunch counter and stools, 2 tables. 518 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Full blooded fox terrier, female and full set of Shakespeare's works. 815 E. Cucharas.

FOR SALE—At once, cheap, 12x16 tent and fly with light housekeeping things; leaving city. 1562 S. Nevada.

FOR SALE—One Belgian hare, buck, and one fawn, buck. Phone Red 438, 303 Mesa road.

FOR SALE—Good flaring top light wagon bed. 317 L. M. Hunt Grain Co.

FOR SALE—One heating stove, good condition, cheap. 196 S. Wahsatch.

GRAND piano cheap. 22 Cheyenne Blvd., Ivywild.

WHITE Eskimo female dog for sale cheap. 427 Cooper Ave.

FOR SALE—Portable partition. 46 First National Bank Bldg.

THE Mission Store is still running at 27 W. Huerfano St.

NEW Philo coops for sale. No. 24 16th St., Ivywild.

TAN stands of bees for sale, cheap. Addr ss Box 495, Colorado Springs.

GENUINE pinon wood, cut any length. Phone 771. Adam Dingle, Lytle, Colo.

$185 CASH buys upright mahogany piano, excellent condition. P. O. Box 58 City.

FOR SALE—One folding canvas boat. E. H. Morse, 111 E. Huerfano.

FINE milk cow for sale. 407 N. Nevada.

VIAVI COMPANY.
PHONE MAIN 2750. 318 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—A good milk cow. 415 W. San Miguel.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Real Estate, 20 S. Tejon.

HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS

1115 North Corona—(just completed), 5 rooms and sun room; oak and beech floors; beamed ceiling; paneled living room; built-in buffet; combination gas and coal range. One of the best we have ever built.

608 N. Walnut—5 rooms, fully modern, $3,250; easy terms.

520 N. Walnut—5 rooms, fully modern, $3,000; easy terms.

1119 N. Wahsatch—(under construction), lot 50x190; will be a fully modern, well arranged home; at a low price, on easy payments. Decide now and we will finish to suit.

1828 and 1827 North Corona—(under construction), two four-room modern cottages with sleeping porch; will be sold on easy payments. See these.

We also have six cottages ranging in price from $1,000 to $2,000 which are being sacrificed for a quick sale, by the owners, who have instructed us to offer them on easy payments.

COLORADO INVESTMENT AND REALTY CO.
7 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 7.

A CHANCE

I am going to start a colony. Do you want to join it? Composed of Colorado Springs people. Why not have some of your friends go with you, to the soil where you can be independent? Not often will you have such an opportunity. Let me tell you about it. My ranch will be cut up into tracts in any size to suit. First class, smooth fruit land, in fact will produce anything that can be grown in Colorado, with first-class water rights. None better. Near the thriving town of Delta. I will positively sell within the next 60 days at such figures and terms unheard of for western slope land. I cannot tell it all to you now. Why not come around and let us talk it over? Nothing but facts and truth will be told you, and positively no deception practised in order to induce you to buy. The land is ready to move right on and commence producing. Some of it is set to apples and pears; in fact, all of it has been in cultivation for three years.

INQUIRE AT ROOM 51, P. O. BLDG. PHONE MAIN 1021

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

One 7-H. P. 1911 motorcycle, new $260
One 4-H. P. 1911 Emblem, slightly used $190
Two 5-H. P. 1911 Emblems, single cylinder, used 4 and 5 months $175
One 4-H. P. 1911 Yale, used three months, a bargain at $175
One 1910 Yale, good condition $110
COLORADO SPRINGS CYCLE CO.,
224 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Black dress, 28-inch bust, $5.00; also gray dress, 28-inch bust, Sunday and Monday, 33 E. Platte.

APPLES, 75c and up per box; also fresh cider, 40c gallon. 322 Cheyenne Blvd. Phone 1937.

CHEAP One organ and two heating stoves, almost new. 304 E. Cucharas.

OAK heater, $4.00, and Saint Clair range, $5.00. 327 S. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—Buggy and harness, cheap. 630 E. Maple.

FOR SALE—Homer pigeons. Call early today. 436 W. Uintah.

DOUBLE yellow-headed parrot, tame, fine talker. 1715 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Three coal boxes. Apply 903 N. Cedar.

CLEANING & PRESSING

SUITS thoroughly cleaned and pressed, $1.50. Work returned same day if desired. Pantato, tailor, 17 E. Bijou.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A GOOD upright piano; will rent cheap to party who will give it good care. Phone Main 128.

MASSAGE

MME. C. SCHRADER, scientific vibratory massage; Swedish movements; electric vibrators. Room 13, 113½ E. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE—Ranches

A GREAT BIG MEADOW

In our list of ranches for sale and trade we find that we have one ranch of nearly a thousand acres for sale, and all in meadow except a small part where other crops are grown and room for buildings; it is a wonderful ranch, every foot can be seen from the door of the house and it has 28 cubic feet of pure mountain water; also joins a world of mountain range. It will pay 25 per cent in hay alone, on the price $50 per acre.

You should see our list of ranches if you want a good one.

C. E. TYLER & CO.
17 N. Tejon. Phone Main 495

A DRY LAND SNAP

640 acres level wheat land; every acre can be cultivated; six miles from county seat town and railroad.

Owner is compelled to sell, and, to get quick action, will offer it at $8.50 an acre, most of which must be cash. Write owner, C. Weyand, 1530 S. Tejon.

STOCK ranch. One of the finest stock ranches in Colorado for sale at a bargain. Three sets of improvements. Will sell all or part to suit purchaser. Unlimited free open range. Cattle, horses, hogs and other live stock go with ranch if desired. Box 296, Meeker, Colorado.

SPLENDID piece of property, suitable for chickens; near town, school and stations; well improved; good water; all or part cash; must be sold this month; party going away; might consider trade for inside property, or rent to desirable party. See owner, 1316 Glen Ave. Phone 2787.

FOR SALE—160 acres, eastern El Paso, fenced; good house, barn; plenty of water; trees; 90 acres cultivated; $2,000; half cash, balance 6 per cent. C. D. Liggett, Colorado City.

A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE BRINGS RESULTS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wants

FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

...Y, large, warm room, above... housekeeping; tine closet, bath, close in. 122 N. Weber, ...er room, no invalids, children or

...MS that are sanitary and will ...se you. 3-room cottage, comfort... for winter; no children or sick. ... Cascade.

...LL apartment for housekeeping, ...ly furnished; gas; close in; heat ...ght furnished; $10 month. 23 N. ...ext Phone 2225.

...ATE apartment, 2 rooms and ...h, piano, gas plate; Elk hotel. ...ement for right party for win... Address P. O. Box 62.

...GE, well furnished rooms in new ...galow, 7 minutes from busy cor... cheap, or entire house. 705 S. Pros...

...IT housekeeping rooms, with pri... e entrance, lavatory, gas, steam very cheap rate for winter. In... 214 S Weber St.

large housekeeping rooms and hen privileges for $12, two-room ge furnished 3 mo for $25. 1511 ington.

...L-FURNISHED room, Colchester ...rtment, modern, business man ...rred. Phone 2043.

...SE IN, 3 clean, nice rooms, house... ping, gas, cheap. 221½ E. Cu... ...s

4 well furnished light housekeep... rooms to small family of adults. N Tejon. Call before 2 p. m

light housekeeping rooms; bath, ... lights close in. 315 E Pikes Ave.

...BLE rooms or single rooms with without light housekeeping at 211 ...ntah.

...RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, ...am heated with bath privileges, week up Victor, 105 S Cascade.

...IT housekeeping room, thorough... modern, also room and board, $5 ...31 S. Weber.

...L-FURNISHED room; Colchester ...rtment, modern; business men ...rred. ...hone 2043.

...5, furnished room in private fam... good location, with or without ...keeping privilege Phone Main

...LL-FURNISHED housekeeping ...ms with new south sleeping ..., on car line, 803 East Kiowa.

...RENT—Two furnished rooms for ...sekeeping, ground floor; electric ...; bath. 26 S Nevada

...LY furnished rooms, hot water ...t; also room with private bath. ...I. Nevada.

...NT suite housekeeping rooms, ...rnstairs; winter rates. 610 E. ...ler.

...SUITE or single, 511 N. Weber. ...one Black 663, after Sunday. Phone

...ICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. ...A. Scurr, Notary Public, 20 S. ...n.

...NISHED OR UNFURNISHED, ...ge room, with outside entrance, ...nable 422 E Bijou

...LOR and sleeping room for 1 or ...men, $8 month, also room for lady ...anion for lady. 718 S Tejon.

...ASANT room, in modern home, ...t housekeeping privileges if de... 516 N. Cascade.

...USEKEEPING rooms, also sleep... rooms, steam heat. 213 E. Wil...tte.

...NISHED, housekeeping rooms, ...dern, gas range, close in. 122 N. ...atch

large rooms, large closets, mod... house, north, housekeeping, Phone

...ERN rooms, newly furnished, ...se in, winter rates. Call 201 S. ...da.

...SEKEEPING, two convenient ...ms cheap to working women. 326 ...ampa.

...MS for housekeeping; one room ...h sleeping porch. 220 Cheyenne

...housekeeping rooms, with gas, ...00 316 N. Nevada.

...nice rooms for light housekeep... 11 N Wahsatch Ave.

...IT housekeeping rooms, single or ...suite. 15 S Wahsatch.

...RENT—Two furnished rooms for ...t housekeeping 24 S. Wahsatch.

...NISHED rooms and housekeep... rooms 125 N. Weber.

...t large room for two ladies; board ...desired. 219 E Yampa.

...OMS furnished, or 4 unfurnished, housekeeping 208 Cheyenne Ave.

...light housekeeping, 2 or 3 rooms ...modern home. 214 E Cache la ...

...ELY rooms, steam heat, winter ...es. 315 N Weber. Phone 2338

...D 3-room cottages, also choice ...ms, modern, close in. 426 E. Platte.

...T FLAT, heat, gas range, bath ...l sleeping porch 326 E Yampa.

...IRABLE furnished rooms, winter. ...tes. Plaza hotel.

...IT housekeeping rooms, single or ...suite 633 E. Boulder.

...ERN housekeeping rooms; gas ...se, sink; close in. 327 E Bijou

...housekeeping rooms for $7. 944 ...Cascade.

...R housekeeping rooms. 323 E. ...s Peak Ave.

...ASANT sleeping room, $1 75 a ...ek 17 W Cimarron St

SEWING MACHINES

...ING machines for rent by week ...onth, machines $6 00 and up. 100 ...select from; all makes; ...The Heat M...ic Co., 19 N. Te...t

Wants

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS OPENINGS

Magnificent opportunity to buy out a strictly wholesale business in Colorado Springs; clears $4,000 annually now, with business growing every day; good reason for selling; at invoice, about $2,500. Snap in one of the best located cigar stands in the city, $500. Fine grocery opening in the north end, $4,000, grocery, $775; grocery, $1,350; sell or trade cigar store, sell or trade pool and billiard hall; fruit, confectionary store, $3,150, feed and coal business, $2,500; big bargain in modern printing establishment, sell or trade abstract business, drug store; barber shop, wall paper and paint store, art and stationery business, good hotel proposition, $3,500, bargain in large, centrally located rooming house, rooming house, $600, rooming house, $200, business openings in all lines.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
The Big Real Estate Firm—the Firm That Does the Business.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Estab. nearly a quarter of a century.

WANTED—Man or woman with $4,000 who can engage actively in one of the best paying proposition ever put before the public, can refer interested parties to reliable men Address all communications to K-57 Gazette

FOR SALE—One large-size safe, good condition, one roller top desk and chair, one good fire insurance agency, with steady clients for several years. For particulars regarding any one of the above, address Box 1037, City.

FOR SALE—Grocery and market close in, average sales over $90 per day, owner wants to leave city Address K-55 Gazette

FOR SALE—Furniture of 18 rooms, rooming and boarding house. Price $500; rent low, choice location Apply 221½ E. Cucharas

GROCERY and market, $2,800 monthly business. Reason, sickness Address H-65 Gazette.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Clean, little business in and out doors nice for invalid For particulars address Box 488

GROCERY and market close in, nice business, about $1,200, cheap rent. Address K-37 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Coal and feed business; will require cash; no trades considered. Address B-83, Gazette.

EYES examined free. Glasses fitted Call Monday or Tuesday, 308 Colorado Bldg

CHEAP—Desirable rooming and boarding house, close in, full of boarders. Address K-83, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Newly furnished rooming house or will rent. K-84 Gazette.

BOARD AND ROOMS

DR. WEINMAN'S Institute of Natural Healing; recommended by leading physicians; 117 E. First St., Ivywild. Phone Main 2248. First-class accommodations for patients desiring room and board.

BUXTON HOTEL
MANITOU
BOARD AND ROOMS
WINTER RATES

216 N. CASCADE—South rooms, sleeping porches, board optional. Also housekeeping suite and unfurnished cottage

THE MARLOW, 28 W. Bijou, rooms and excellent table board, reasonable rates.

PLEASANT rooms, home cooking a specialty; reasonable rates 321 E. Bijou.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8 H. A. Scurr, Notary Public, 20 S. Tejon

WINTER rates, room and board; also light housekeeping room 228 East Pikes Peak. Ye Chelten Inn

MISS WOMACK has one vacant room, 432 N. Nevada. Phone 1768.

WINTER rates at Westover, 514 N. Cascade. Miss Reisbeck Phone 748.

ROOMS and board. 215 E Monument. Phone Red 85.

ROOM and board, winter rate, for two. 222 E. Dale. Phone Red 84.

ONE large room with board, at 222 E. Dale Phone Red 84.

Storage and Transfer

REMEMBER the name Smith when you have fine furniture to move or prepare for shipping; every business excels in some particular line, this is the work; we are prepared to please the most exacting. Phone 100. SMITH'S STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

SEE MILLEN FOR STORAGE. 107 S NEVADA AVE.

FOR RENT BUSINESS

STORE room, 328 Colo. Ave., Colo. City; winter price $20; summer, $25; good location for furniture, grocery, etc.

VACUUM CLEANERS

LATEST improved vacuum housecleaners, most powerful electric machines, for rent by day or week with or without operator. Hibbard & Co., Carpet Dept.

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

FOR RENT—8-room, thoroughly modern house, with sleeping porch; well furnished, good condition; lawn. 1489 N. Tejon. Phone Black 181.

THE whole or part of well furnished modern 9-room house at 1128 Colorado avenue.

ONE 2-room and one 3-room plastered cottages with sleeping porches. Sunnycrest, Stratton park.

NEAT convenient cottage, pleasant location; also modern rooms 329 S Sahwatch.

NICELY furnished cottage close in, lights and bath Call 221 N Corona.

4-ROOM modern house, furnished or unfurnished. 320 E Boulder

FOR RENT 8-room house, 516. Inquire 14 S. Cascade Phone Red 884.

Wants

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

FOR RENT

4-roomed furnished house in best part of Colorado City, 201 Lincoln Ave I will rent it for one year at $12 50 per month, and at end of year give tenant bill of sale to all of the furniture.

GEO. W. MORRIS
25 Independence Bldg.
Phone Main 1389

9-ROOM house, sleeping porch, hot water heat Situated in best residence district An ideal home and very cheap to responsible parties for six months or longer Phone 1470 Main.

10-ROOM furnished strictly modern residence, sleeping porch, on car line, north, $75, also 5-room modern residence in same block, $25. A. H. Leiper, Phone 1508.

2-ROOM tent house furnished for only $8 per month. 2-room cottage, modern except heat, 1-room tent house attached, for $15 1417 Washington Ave

COMPLETELY furnished one 3-room and one 4-room flat, in double cottage, all modern conveniences 219 E Monument St

NICELY furnished 4-room flat, sleeping porch, bath, open grates, gas and coal ranges, hot water heat, furnished 909 E. Platte.

TWO lovely separate housekeeping rooms and pantry, cheap, no children, call forenoons 602 S Sierra Madre.

COZY FLAT of two large rooms and kitchen, gas, lights, half block north Colorado Ave., 5c fare to Manitou or town, also large barn for rent Address 1701 Washington Ave.

PERMANENT renter, 5 rooms and bath, modern, northeast. Apply owner, W W Mosher, 1521 N. Corona. Phone Main 1897.

FURNISHED, cobble-stone rustic cabin 1622 Cheyenne Blvd, three rooms, sleeping porch, canon car Stratton park Mr Evans, Supt

NEAT and thoroughly clean four-room cottage, modern, at right prices to right parties 633 N. Corona.

4-ROOM apartment, 5 mos. or longer Latonia No. 9. 229 N. Nevada. Center entrance.

5-ROOM cottage, modern except furnace Apply 1801 Colorado Ave., Colorado Springs.

NICE 7-room cottage, modern, hot water heat, new, quiet, close in; partly furnished; cheap to desirable tenant. Mullaney, Midland Block.

WILL rent my house to responsible parties, 8 large rooms, 2 tent sleeping rooms attached Good chicken and cow yards 912 E. Moreno.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room cottage, large chicken houses, northeast The Hastings-Allen Co. 110 N. Tejon.

SEVEN rooms, fully modern, furnished or unfurnished, very cheap 1103 N. Arcadia

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8 H. A Scurr, Notary Public, 20 S Tejon.

FURNISHED—5-room cottage, modern. 219 E. Platte Ave Call mornings

SIX-ROOM modern cottage, attractively furnished, two blocks from college campus 221 E San Miguel St.

2-ROOM cottage cheap or will exchange rent for work. 1227 N Prospect.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished five-room bungalow for winter. 616 E Columbia

LARGE 3-room furnished cottage, water, porches, clean. 1411 N. Wahsatch.

NICELY furnished 5-room bungalow sleeping porch, bath, open grates, hot water at 909 E. Platte

COTTAGE, 3 rooms and sleeping porch, modern, reasonable 220 E. Washington Ave.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished cottage, close in and cheap to right parties. Phone 1692.

2-ROOM cottage.
426 S. Nevada.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, modern; no sick. 834 E. Platte.

FOR RENT furnished, 3-room house; sleeping porch. 524 S. Cedar St.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished cottage 427 Cooper Ave.

2-ROOM cottages, $6 and $7 per month. 315 W. Kiowa.

8-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. 229 E. Uintah. Phone 2967.

5-ROOM house, modern except heat. 1316 Glen Ave. Phone 2787.

5 ROOM modern flat, bath, on car line; $18 per month. 1533 N Weber.

4 4-ROOM houses nicely furnished Apply at 513 E. Pikes Peak.

7-ROOM house modern except heat, close in. Address K-50, Gazette.

FURNISHED modern 6-room house and sleeping porch. 2029 N. Nevada.

A TWO-ROOM house, partly modern. 528 W. Pikes Peak

NICE furnished cottage. Inquire rear 804 E Kiowa.

5 ROOMS, strictly modern, heat furnished 326 E Cache la Poudre

4-ROOM modern house, no children. Inquire Kennebec hotel Phone 1781.

NEW 8-room house, furnished. 202 S Wahsatch.

4-ROOM flat, modern except heat 729 N Weber

WILL rent, furnished, 129 S Nevada for six months See owner there

3-ROOM furnished cottage with light and gas Apply 706 E Platte

FOR RENT—Fully modern 5-room house for the winter $20 E Caramillo

4 ROOMS modern except heat, well furnished, for $30 per mo. 1411 Wash.

Wants

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

8 rooms, 1709 Hayes Ave, $5 monthly
4-r cottage, 1729 Grant, $10 monthly
5-r. cottage, 240 N. Walnut $12 50 mo
6-r house, 116 N. Walnut, $15 monthly
4-r. cottage, 1312 Lincoln, $15 monthly
6-r. house, 1202 Lincoln, $20 monthly
7-r. house 801 W Huerfano $20 mo
4-r. cottage, 19 S. Linkie, $20 monthly
6-r res., 4 McKinley Pl, $25 monthly
8-r. res., 735 W Cucharas, $25 monthly
8-1 res., 1313 Lincoln, $30 monthly,

MILLER & ROCK
Phone West 54 1012 Colo Ave

FOR RENT

240 acres 2 miles from town 80 acres under cultivation balance all fenced and pasture, a splendid dairy ranch Come at once if you want a snap

WEAVER REALTY CO.
ROOM 32 MIDLAND BLDG

FOR RENT—Store room with 4 living rooms attached

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 199 J F Thomas Pres

3 AND 5-room, new, strictly modern apartments in the Barton corner Kiowa and Wahsatch Inquire Room 16, El Paso Bank Blk

NICE 7-room cottage, modern hot water heat new quiet, close in, partly furnished cheap to desirable tenant Mullaney, Midland Block

FOR RENT or sale, 6-room residence, gas range, electric light water in house, good outbuilding lot 45x200 located 1707 Hayes Ave rent $12 50 Miller & Rock Phone Red 54

5 ROOMS and 1¼ acre ground barn and chicken houses yards, for $12, 4 blocks from car Call 142 E Cucharas Phone Main 2862

FOR RENT—10-room house Colo. City, $10 month, partly furnished, arranged for two families Geo E Morris Phone Main 1189

NEW 5-room modern cottage, hot water heat 1015 N. Chestnut N W Haas, 320 N Tejon

4 ROOMS, sleeping porch, modern except heat 1027 N Hancock Phone 2766

FOR RENT—5-room modern cottage 612 N Corona Apply at 430 E Willamette

3-room cottage, partly furnished, on Broadmoor, ¼ block north Allen residence

DESIRABLE 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, barn, chicken house 746 E Cimarron

FURNISHED or not, 6-room house, unlimited time, modern except heat, possession Oct 15 1502 S Nevada

IVYWILD, 24 Tenth St, 8 rooms modern tent cottage, barn, coal, chicken houses, large grounds, $30 Phone 1775

HOUSE, corner Corona and High, close in, electric light, bath, range 10 rooms, 2 kitchens.

12 ROOMS, 1800 block, north block car line. Modern every way, $35 Phone 1775

615 N Prospect, 5-rm cottage $14 00
2 Beverly Place, 6-rm mod 28 00
A Wight, owner, 324 E Cheyenne Rd

4-ROOM cottage, 1201 Colorado Ave; range, bath, lights See owner, 318 E Vermijo Phone Black 171.

4-ROOM modern cottage, 715 E. Caramillo Inquire 525 E Caramillo

PARTLY furnished 4-room flat, modern, close in. Apply 21 S Weber.

5-ROOM apartment, St Vrain court, first-class. Owner, 73 Bank Building.

5-ROOM cottage, 1520 N Corona. Inquire 409 N Tejon

FOR RENT—$26 S Wahsatch, 7-room house, $17.

8-ROOM strictly modern unfurnished house 730 E. Platte.

5-ROOM house, $10 00 per month. Call at corner grocery, 22 E Las Animas.

2008 N. TEJON, 7 rooms, modern; owner willing to reserve one room.

3-ROOM house, $8 per month, 232 N Prospect.

8-ROOM house, modern except heat, close in. Address K-48, Gazette

4-ROOM modern flat, close in; gas. Main 2628 639 N. Royer

FIVE-ROOM house, modern except heat. Inquire 729 N Weber.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Real Estate, 20 S. Tejon.

4-ROOM cottage, car line, south front; bath, range, lights Phone Main 903

FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath, 217 N. Institute Call on premises.

4-ROOM cottage; lights, gas, water. Inquire 224 S. Wahsatch.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

MY driving and saddle horse, high seat, rubber-tire runabout, harness, blankets and saddle. As fine an outfit as there is in the city, at a bargain. Leaving city. 1720 S. Cascade (Ivywild).

FOR SALE—Nice sorrel saddle mare with colt 2 years old Apply San Rafael stables. Phone 781

FOR SALE—Span black horses, also bay family horse, drive single or double Call mornings or evenings 305 S. Weber Phone Red 171

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Notary Public, 20 S. Tejon

FOR SALE—Sound 1,100-lb work horse, $60 00. Call 19 E Las Animas, rear

GOOD horse, rubber-tired runabout; will sell separate. 208 DeGraff Bldg

FOR SALE—A No 1 camp wagon 5 Cheyenne Blvd Phone 1098

FOR SALE—Good flaring top coal wagon bed $17 L M Hunt Grain Co

HEALTH

APPENDICITIS rheumatism, kidney and all stomach troubles cured by Dr Lyell's J B L Cascade Max Kahn, Agt. 27 Independence Bldg

Wants

WANTED—AGENTS

NEW household article—Low priced 150 per cent profit to you. Money back Guaranteed. Has startled the world 1,000,000 to be sold in next 10 months Every woman buys Novel invention One agent says "21 sales first day" Another wired "Ship a dozen that express" Moss took 5 orders after supper Secure territory. Send postal today—Now—this minute Delay is defeat. Full details and working plan free Gauge Mfg Co, 51 Meredith Bldg., Toledo, O.

AGENTS on salary or commission The greatest agents seller ever produced every man, of pen and ink buys it on sight 200 to 500 per cent profit, one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days, another $32 in two hours Monroe Mfg Co, X 471, La Crosse, Wis

HONEST man or woman wanted in every town to represent well-known wholesale firm Experience unnecessary Must furnish good references Easy, pleasant work Fair salary to start McLean, Black & Co., 1470 Beverly, St Boston, Mass

AGENTS—$25 a week for two hours work a day A brand new hosiery proposition that beats them all Write for terms and free samples if you mean business Guaranteed Hosiery Co., 702 Finch bldg., Dayton, Ohio

AGENTS—Our new 1911 model incandescent kerosene burner—100 candle power light—burns with or without mantle Prices defy competition Particulars free Simplex Gaslight Co., New York

AGENTS Winner of winners new idea Queen broom sells 50c, proven quickest cleanest, exclusive territory repeater for market golden opportunity Warren Brush Co., Cincinnati, Ohio

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards" Merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight 800 varieties. Catalogue free. Sullivan Co, 1234 Van Buren St, Chicago, Ill

$20 TO $50 PER WEEK selling strictly new article on market 100 per cent profit, nearly everybody wants one or more and will buy, write today Desk 3, Sunville Mfg Co, Pueblo, Colo

AGENTS—Learn about the profits made supplying perfumes to families Address Leffler & Co, Indianapolis, Ind

AGENTS—Luminous and gold nameplates, signs, numbers, big profits, samples free Up-to-date novelties Wright Supply Co., Englewood, Ill.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H A Scurr, Real Estate 20 S Tejon

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount, lowest rates; no delay; fire life, accident, burglary, plate glass, liability insurance, surety bonds; agent Prudential Insurance company.
W. W. WILLIAMSON
Rooms 40 and 41 First National Bank Bldg Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN

In any amount consistent with the security offered, on improved Colorado Springs real estate or ranch lands in El Paso county.
LOWEST RATES AND QUICKEST SERVICE
THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E Pikes Peak Ave.

Money to Loan,
Any amount,
On real estate or chattels.
MILLER & ROCK
1012 Colo Ave. Phone West 54

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle or anything of value; easy payments; confidential C. W. Bohannon, Room 1, 109½ N. Tejon Phone 2124.

PLENTY of money to loan on household goods, pianos, or in fact any good chattel security Davis & Barney, Room 55, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

MONEY to loan on real estate J F Lilly, 310 E. Cache la Poudre. Phone 2757

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Real Estate 20 S. Tejon.

CLAIRVOYANT

MRS. SAMPSON, noted psychic, readings daily; meetings Sunday and Thursday evening. Prices within reach of all. Rooms 14-15 Barnes Bldg., 113½ Pikes Peak.

SPIRITUAL meeting, Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, Colorado City No. 28, on the avenue, corner of First St. Mrs. Wheeler

MRS THOMPSON has moved from 28 S. Nevada to 506 W. Huerfano, corner Walnut, will be pleased to see her friends, readings daily

POULTRY SUNDRIES

WANTED—A few thoroughbred White Wyandotte pullets, willing to pay a reasonable price. State age and price. Address W. S. Forsyth, 1847 Colorado avenue.

FOR SALE—15 early Plymouth Rock pullets, 2 Plymouth Rock cockerels, 4 full blood White Leghorn cockerels. Call today 812 E. Costilla.

FOR SALE—Crystal White Orpington, Kellerstrass strain, cockerels and pullets. 1127 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City.

SIXTY or sixty-five hens, chickens and cockerels, cheap. 8 W. Second, Ivywild.

SOME fine S. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels, $1 each. 515 W. Platte. Call after 2 p. m.

ONE thoroughbred Buff Orpington cockerel 328 N. Nevada. Phone Main 2305

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8 H A Scurr, Real Estate 20 S Tejon

WANTED—To buy White and Brown Leghorn pullets Phone Main 998.

FOR SALE—A bunch of chickens. 2 S. Conejos.

WANTED Real Estate

WANTED—A nice bungalow with sleeping porch and about 5 or 6 rooms must be good attractive, in nice location close in will pay cash Address K-74 Gazette

WANTED—To rent or buy, 4 to 6-room house, modern or partly modern at a bargain, from owner Address K-44 Gazette.

Wants

TO TRADE

TRADES?

Trade well-improved cultivated farm of 320 acres near Calhan, for property here

Trade fine 5 acre orchard, near Paonia, for Colo Springs

Trade Colorado ranch of 640 acres right near county seat town Trade clear for Colorado Springs property and assume reasonable incumbrance

Trade large Tejon street home, furnished for smaller property or land

Trade $6,000 line, clear farm N of Ft Collins for irrigated land near C S

Trade Cole Ave residence for Denver

Trade vacant lots for improved

Trade $1,000 equity in Ivywild home

Trade $2,000 poultry place

Trade $1,700 poultry place with stock

Trade Colo Springs for California

Trade Colo Springs for S Dak land

Trade Colo Springs for Mich land

Trade Colo Springs for Texas land

Trade 2 cottages, $1,700 submit offer

Trade Ft Scott Kan for C S

Trade Guthrie, Okla for C S

Trade South Bend, Ind for C S

Trade Geneseo, Kan for C S

Trade $1,500 Denver for C S

Trade $2,500 Denver for C S

Trade $7,000 Denver for C S

Trade $3,500 Denver for C S

Trade Texas land for Colo Springs

Trade Kansas land for Colo Springs

Trade Colorado land for Colo Spgs

Trade Nebraska land for C S

Trade Oklahoma land for C S

Trade Oregon land for C S

Trade Missouri land for C S

Trade Florida land for C S

Hundreds of other desirable exchanges in all parts of the county

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
The Big Real Estate Firm—The Firm That Does the Business
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Estab Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

FOR TRADE

A well-improved and very desirable 320-acre level ranch, 15 miles south of Simla and about 45 miles E of here Open water in creek for stock Price, $4,000 inc, $1,200 Owner will trade for one or two dwellings here worth about $4,000

Also an improved 320-acre farm one mile from Calhan, at $6,400, inc, $1,600 Owner will trade for 1 or 2 dwellings here, worth $6,400 to $8,000

Also 320-acre ranch a good one, 8 miles S of Mattison and about 45 miles E of here All fenced, 80 acres in cultivation, small buildings Price, $4,000 Owner will trade for S Mo. or N W Ark farm worth $4,000 to $5,000.

GEO. W. MORRIS
25 Independence Bldg

FOR TRADE

20 acres near Paonia 15 acres Jonathan apples and 3 acres Elberta peaches, just coming into bearing; as good an orchard as Delta county can show, extra good soil, free from rocks good water right, and price is right, will trade for Springs property acreage with improvements, near Colorado Springs

11-room house, close in for sale at a bargain, on easy payments, or will trade for smaller property

W. W. WILLIAMSON
Room 40 First National Bank Bldg

A HOME AND INCOME PROPERTY TO TRADE

We have a house of 9 rooms and sleeping porch, modern, arranged for two families and a 2-room cottage, rent for $15 per month, good barn or garage and chicken house all on lot 50x190, close to school and car line, this is all in fine repair and the buildings are not old, you have a good home and an income will bring about $40 per month, besides a home to live in, we can take a 5-room modern cottage as part pay; balance can stand on the property

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410—Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 199 J. F Thomas, Pres

TRADE

6-ROOM AND 4-ROOM HOUSES, NEAR NEW, ON LARGE LOT, NOT FAR FROM CENTER CITY. RENTED CONSTANTLY. TRADE FOR LAND. CALL IN AT ONCE.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E Pikes Peak Ave.

TO TRADE

An old established business netting the owners more than 20 per cent on the investment will trade for good farm lands or good city property; this business will bear the closest investigation, one of the owners must leave here on account of ill health and will consider a $20,000 offer for the business.

THE SUN REALTY CO.
23½ N. Tejon St.

FOR TRADE

A very pretty and new 5-roomed cottage in Newkirk, Okla. Call at my office and see photo Price, $2,500, inc, $1,000 Owner wishes to trade for a cottage here of about equal value.

GEO. W. MORRIS
25 Independence Bldg

TRADE

KANSAS CITY PROPERTY IN FINE SHAPE, RENTED WANT RESIDENCE PROPERTY HERE

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E Pikes Peak Ave

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8 H A Scurr, Notary Public, 20 S Tejon

TO TRADE several vacant lots in Colorado Springs for improved property Address K-4, care Gazette.

Wants

TO TRADE

FOR EXCHANGE

1500 acre stock ranch, in Missouri, to trade for land in El Paso county, or 1 good stock ranch

560-acre ranch improved, and a house in town, trade for eastern Kansas farm

40 acres of improved good Missouri land Trade for ranch near Colorado Springs

5-acre garden tract with good improvements and good water right to trade for a 40 or 80-acre tract in Kansas or Missouri.

All kinds of land and city property for sale or trade

FOR SALE
160 acres of good level land good soil within 3½ miles of R R station, price $1 000 One half cash, balance on time

Gwillim & Jackson
24 Independence Bldg

FOR TRADE

I have several choice lots in a good location cement sidewalks, half a block from street car, that I will trade for horses or party would trade for some furniture.

4-room house, north this house in first class repair choice corner lot; some fruit trees and large shade trees, close to street car, to exchange for horses

S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
22 S Tejon St.

TRADE

Fine large lot in A-No 1 neighborhood, trade for auto, horse and rig or land

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

A fine six room, modern residence with extra fine lot, valued at $4,500, incumbrance $1,500 will exchange equity for eastern Colorado or western Kansas land

3 1-3 acres of fine full bearing fruit land joining Palisade, Colo, to exchange for Colorado Springs residence property

480 acres extra good level land lying east of Colorado Springs, valued at $5 000 will exchange for Colorado Springs property

A. P. MARTIN & CO.
202 Mining Exchange Bldg

FOR TRADE

Equity in a good 10-roomed dwelling, 1120 Lincoln Ave. on the boulevard, in Colorado City, to trade for a good auto, incumbrance, $1,150

GEO. W. MORRIS
25 Independence Bldg

TRADE

23-ACRE FRUIT AND ALFALFA RANCH FOR CITY PROPERTY. COME IN.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

CASH DIFFERENCE

Will trade good 5-room cottage and three lots on west side for cottage east or north and pay cash difference

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

WHAT HAVE YOU

To trade for good town lots, all clear? Call up Main 1021 or inquire at Room 51, P. O. Bldg.

4-ROOM cottage on west side, close to Midland shops and Golden Cycle mill, and some cash, to exchange for larger property north, or would consider good auto P O Box 379, City.

$5,000 HOTEL, 26 rooms, rented for $50 00 per month, wants Oregon land. Must be good. 326 Hagerman.

DENVER house, on Capitol Hill, for irrigated land in Colo. 325 Hagerman Bldg.

TO TRADE—Lot northeast, for team of horses or mules. K-32 Gazette.

SMALL property to trade for heavy team Address K-65 Gazette.

TO TRADE—Lot in Colorado City for rifle and shotgun K-32 Gazette.

AUTOMOBILES

ATTENTION, AUTO OWNERS!
We have storage room for three cars. Prices for the winter very reasonable. We also save you dollars on your supplies
AUTO LIVERY CO.
13 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 2140.

FOR SALE—4-passenger car, 4-cylinder Boat magneto, Stromberg carburetor, Prest-O-Lite, new tires, good condition, cheap for cash 8 North Nevada Ave

FOR SALE—45-h. p Mercedes fine condition, great bargain if sold at once, Inquire El Paso Garage, 123 E Bijou

FOR SALE—Jewell runabout in good condition cheap 314 N Weber

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Wallace Buchanan and S. 116 East Pikes Peak

FOUND

STRAYS—A young mule and colt, at Kentucky stables

PASTURAGE

CATTLE for best pasture in country $1.50 per head 1417 Washington Ave.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE Real Estate

IN THE SHADOW OF THE COLLEGE

Let us show you this exceptional bargain; located south of the college and in easy walking distance of down-town district; house has seven rooms and bath; all interior woodwork carefully selected and the walls newly and artistically decorated; property has been well cared for and is in good condition; house thoroughly modern in every particular; excellent furnace; beautiful electric fixtures; in order to make an early sale, owner has authorized us to cut the price to $3,600; stop and think; a good, close-in, modern, north end home for only $3,600; this property will prove a good investment as well as being an ideal home.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
Phones Main 350 and 351.

ONLY $1,600

For this good five-room and bath house; new and large sleeping porch; two lots; large number of trees, both fruit and shade; located in good part of town and only one block from car line; you can handle this property by paying a small amount down and the balance monthly.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
Gazette Building.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

A very nice three-room cottage on east side, extra large lot; will paint house and put in extra good repair and sell for $1,050, on small monthly payments.

A good six-room modern house, near Columbia school; extra good lot; for sale at $2,500 with $250 in cash and balance $25.

A five-room modern cottage, nice location, north, for sale at $2,250; terms $250 cash, balance $20 per month.

A large six-room house on west side, close to mills and Midland shops; price including painting and necessary repairs, $1,450; terms $100 cash and balance $15 per month.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER VERY DESIRABLE COTTAGES WHICH WE CAN SELL ON VERY EASY TERMS, AND WILL ASK THAT YOU CALL AND SEE THEM.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.
202 Mining Exchange Bldg.

The Cheapest Home in Town

5 rooms, modern except heat, large lot 50x190, this house is only one block of car line; the price is much less than you could build the house for; $1,550. The owner will take $300 down, balance on payments.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. THOMAS, Pres.

FOR SALE

One of the finest 6-room bungalows in the north part of the city; it's modern, has gas and coal range; has good closets and all kinds of little conveniences that the women like. We can make the price right; better see this.

A. B. Williams & Co.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE

A BIG BARGAIN

8-room modern residence, located at 234 N. Chestnut St., east front; corner lot, 50x150; owner is a nonresident and has given us a very low figure; terms one-half cash, balance on time to suit purchaser.

MILLER & ROCK
Sole Agents.
3012 Colorado Ave. Phone West 54.

FOR SALE

One 5-room cottage, northeast, modern except heat; also one 5-room bungalow, modern except heat; this property belongs to party that is leaving for California and will be sold for less than its worth and on long time, can make payments to suit purchaser and with a small payment down, see this if wanting a home.

W. D. ASHER
Room 18 Midland Block
Colorado Springs, Colo.

NEW BUNGALOW NORTH

5 large rooms, fully modern, and sleeping porch, large basement, gas log, good lot, walks and lawn; only half block to Tejon car line and the price is only $2,800; worth $1,000 more; you must see it to be convinced.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. THOMAS, Pres.

FOR SALE—Lots 14 and 15, block 8 Hillside addition, Prospect St.; make an offer. Address Walter Wilson, care Wakelin pharmacy, Phoenix, Arizona.

BUNGALOW—New 4-rooms, strictly modern, sleeping porch; corner. Cement walks. Gas and coal ranges. No agents. Owner, 1720 North Corona.

FOR SALE—East Texas farm lands, 5 & 6 crops are plentiful, failures unknown; prices $10 per acre up. Lone Star Land company, New Boston, Tex.

FOR SALE—6-room house and bath, modern except heat; barn; low price. 328 E. Cache la Poudre St.

ROOM and bath, large lot; easy terms. Owner, 20 Center St., Ivywild.

ROOM house; everything convenient. 1218 W. Willamette; terms.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE

5-room, strictly modern house, two large sleeping porches, south and east exposure; beautiful corner lot, 100x155 ft.; fine lawn and flowers; cement sidewalks; nice chicken yard; large story and a half barn; carpenter shop; in a choice location, north end. The owner of this property wants to sell, and if you are looking for a choice home, you had better investigate this property at once.

6-room modern house in choice location; lot 60x190 ft.; small barn and chicken house; cement sidewalks in front and around the house and down to the barn; fine lawn, and a good neighborhood; large ash shade trees; large cherry trees and plum trees; close to school and church, and a fine view of the mountains. Price of this property for the next 10 days is only $2,850.

5-room modern cottage, except heat; large shade trees; lot 50x190 ft. Price, only $1,050.00.

A 6-room modern house, except heat; lot 44x190 ft.; good barn and chicken house. Price, only $1,800.00.

S. T. JOHNSON

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
22 S. Tejon St.

BUY WHEN OTHERS MUST SELL, SELL WHEN OTHERS WANT TO BUY

We have five properties all belonging to one party; we have undertaken to sell all of them this week; the price given us has made this possible.

1—Cottage, northeast, 4-room modern; lot 50x100 ..... $1,200
2—5-room fully modern cottage, north 2,000
3—7-room cottage, modern except heat, large lot, other improvements, close in, west 2,000
4—Cottage of 6 rooms, modern except heat, good size lot, close in; very cheap 1,500
5—Cottage of 5 room, modern except heat, east side 1,500

We can make terms on any of above or will cut an additional 5 per cent for all cash, or 10 per cent off if all sold to one party for cash.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

IVYWILD HOUSE & LOT

5 rooms, modern except furnace; lot 50x260; chicken house; one block to car line; south front; this property can be sold at less than the cost of building the house; you have a $1,000 lot for nothing; the price is way down at $2,100; part cash.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FEW BLOCKS NORTH ON CORONA

Easy walk to business district, High school, college; 5-room modern except heat; on large lot, with lawn and large shade trees, barn rents by year; property will always rent well; owner leaving city; will sell low, or will trade for property, same size house or 4 rooms, further out.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

SPECIAL HOME BARGAINS

6-room modern except heat, full lot, 50x150, Washington Ave., for only $2,700.

6-room modern except heat, full lot on Colorado Ave., in first-class condition, rents for $20, for $3,000.

5-room modern except heat, full lot, on Colorado Ave., in first-class condition, for $3,200.

6-room modern except heat, lot 50x228 feet, outbuildings of all kinds, in good condition; $2,000, $500 cash, balance on time.

These are a few samples; see our list before buying.

MILES COOK
Phone West 29. 1429 Colorado Ave.

A HOME WORTH $6,000.00 NOW OFFERED AT $4,000.00

Within four blocks of the center of the city. It is a beautiful, ideal cottage of six rooms, all modern except heat. A full lot, 50x190 feet, beautiful lawn and shade trees. Also a small house on the rear end of this lot renting for $8.00 per month. This property is located in the best residence district, north. The owner is a nonresident and will make reasonable terms. If you want a fine home, close in, get busy and see us.

THE SUN REALTY COMPANY
23½ N. Tejon Street.

5 Room Modern Cheap

Good sized lot, large shade trees and lawns; private driveway; easy walk to town and northeast; all fenced, iron fence in front; nonresident has no use for the home he formerly occupied and you can buy it way less than value; terms small sum down, balance as rent; call and look this over at once as it won't stay long.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

JOHN T. SMITH

I HAVE RICH FARM LAND WITH PLENTY OF WATER TO IRRIGATE, AT REMARKABLE LOW PRICES TO SELL OR TRADE, IN ONE OF THE FINEST AGRICULTURAL VALLEYS OF THE STATE. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE ME. 450 W. UINTAH.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, if sold in next two weeks, four-room cottage, half block from car; bath, electric lights, coal and gas ranges, cement walk, etc. K-62 Gazette.

You want your own home.
We want you to have it.
We'll help you to get it.
It won't cost you but rent.
***We'll* build it for *you* according to *your* own *plans*.**
It's *yours* in a few *years*.
The *result* of paying $25.00 per month *rent* for *eight years* is that *you* have the *rent receipts*, your *landlord* has $2400.00 and the *house*.
Does that appeal to *you*?
Let us show *you* just how easy it is for *you* to *get that home you have been wanting*.

The Hutchison-Hill Land Sales Co.

105 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Talk About Landlords!

NEVER before such a chance as this to be one—a chance we mean for the "small" man.

Three houses on the east side—two three-room and one four-room—$2,100.00 buys the bunch.

BUT, LISTEN—We will sell them on monthly payments—$18.00 a month on the entire property. Live in one and rent the other two and your tenants will pay for your property—and reduce your present rent. You can be a "REAL" landlord on this proposition. It is an exceptional opportunity and will be realized before 10 o'clock Monday morning. Come early.

HOYT & ECKE

325 HAGERMAN BLDG. PHONE 928

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

MONEY TO LOAN ON COLORADO SPRINGS REAL ESTATE. ALWAYS READY. NO NEED TO WAIT IF SECURITY IS GOOD. WE WRITE FIRE AND PLATE GLASS INSURANCE. MAKE LEGAL PAPERS, IN FACT DO EVERYTHING IN OUR LINE. WE ARE AT 113½ N. TEJON ST. PHONE NO. 1260.

FOR SALE Real Estate

HOME BARGAINS

A modern home of 7 rooms, full 2-story, fine location, No. Tejon street; a big snap at $4,500; $1,000 cash.

Special bargain in a home on Colorado Ave., close in; sell for a thousand dollars less than its value.

Artistic east side home of 5 rooms and sleeping porch; nice, large lot; sell partly furnished for $2,850; $500 cash.

The most artistic and the best-built bungalow in the north end; choice location; $4,500.

Modern home on N. Cascade of 7 rooms, and great big lot, 50x190 feet; sacrifice for $4,750.

Close-in home of 6 rooms, only three blocks from business, $1,650; $250 cash, balance monthly.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

MOST BEAUTIFUL CORNER IN IVYWILD, ABOUT 3 ACRES GROUND, MORE THAN 150 LARGE TREES; STREET ON THREE SIDES, ALLEY ON FOURTH; SUITABLE FOR PRIVATE HOME, WITH LARGE GROUNDS, OR TO BE SUBDIVIDED INTO LOTS; CASH OR TERMS. ADDRESS K-63, GAZETTE.

2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH AND 3-ROOM HOUSE

500 chickens, horse and top buggy; also wagon, gardening tools, etc.; will trade for small property in city; located about two miles out.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

WANT A LOT?

Want to buy the best bargain in a great big corner lot, on the east side (plenty of room for 2 houses), ever offered? We have it, and the price is only $375, cash.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE

Loan of $4,000, 7 per cent, three years.
Loan of $2,500, 7 per cent, three years.
Loan of $2,000, 7 per cent, three years.
Address Box 533, Colorado Springs.

ARKANSAS cheap homes—Ozark fruit belt; oak and hickory timber; mild climate; pure water; free range; $2.50 to $10 acre. C. M. Jones, Pettigrew, Arkansas.

NEW 5-room house, sleeping porch, lot 75x150, chicken houses, outbuildings, shade trees, etc.; include furniture; price, $800; $100 down, balance easy payments. Owner. Address K-66, Gazette.

$650—$150 DOWN; 3-room house, sleeping porch, chicken houses, outbuildings, trees, etc.; lot 75x150. Address K-77, Gazette.

WANTED—To sell to a good butcher and full grocery equipments for running the place. Apply Fifth and Main, Colorado City.

COTTAGE of 4 good rooms, large lot, close in, on easy payments; price $300. Inquire 318 Mining Exchange.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Real Estate, 20 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE

Income property on Colorado avenue. Corner lots, 3 houses, all rented. Large barn, fine lawn, walks and curbing are in; this property is in good condition, and we can price it right. Call on us for particulars.

A. B. Williams & Co.
Real Estate, Insurance and Loans.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

A MODERN HOME

Located in the north end on car line. Ten (10) rooms, modern throughout, good lot, and you can buy this 10-room home for $3,500.

TWO HOMES

On one large piece of ground, south, with large shade trees besides other attractions. The whole thing goes at $750.

C. E. TYLER & CO.
17 N. Tejon. Phone Main 485

FOR SALE—A modern seven-room house, fine basement, barn, large lot, 6 blocks from North park. Price, $2,500; a bargain. Address K-73, Gazette.

IVYWILD: 8 rooms, modern, barn, garage, chicken, coal houses, tent cottage rear, lot 138x250. Will sacrifice. K-72 Gazette.

10-ROOM house, modern, north, block Tejon car line. Will sacrifice equity or trade for land, automobile. K-82 Gazette.

TWO houses, 6-8 rooms, North Weber, lot 100x115, rented for $324. Will sell quick for $2,750. K-62 Gazette.

MUST sell my 5-room residence, modern except heat, south front, south end. Address K-58 Gazette.

FOUR lots facing on East Uintah, 220 by 215, make good chicken or duck ranch. 1715 N. Tejon.

100x150 FEET on corner Lincoln Ave. and 16th St.; sewer, water, sidewalk. Some terms. Apply 1610 Wash. Ave.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Notary Public, 20 S. Tejon.

NEAT 5-room cottage, north; gas, electric lights, cellar, corner lot 50x175; must sell; sacrifice, $1,400. K-92, Gaz.

LOT north, 50x150; will sell cheap or trade for equity. K-96, Gazette.

6-ROOM modern house for sale, cheap. See owner, 1316 N. Corona.

WATCH REPAIRING

SPECIAL rates; watches cleaned, 50c; main springs, 50c. All work guaranteed. Highest price paid for old gold and silver. S. Klein, 14 E. Huerfano.

FOR RENT OFFICES

OFFICE space, light, etc.; ground floor. Hastings-Allen Co., 116 N. Tejon.

Painting and Papering

"JOIN THE QUALITY CROWD." Have Pearce do your painting and calsomining. Price right. Phone 1114.

CHIROPODISTS

CORNS, bunions and ingrown nails cured, painless. Mrs. McWayne, 126 N. Nevada Ave.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

IMPORTANT

Send your magazine subscription business to me. I duplicate any offers made by any publisher or magazine subscription agency. Ask for my Special Last-Chance Circulars.

It is not necessary to use "price saving certificates" or "coupons" in ordering magazines. My prices are positively the lowest that can be quoted by any publisher or agency after deducting the so-called "value" of such "certificates."

GUS ZANDER
Publishers' Agent.
Glockner Sanatorium.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

(VOLS. I. C. S. electricity, $7.00; medicology, $5.00; 36 vols. Bancroft's history, $50.00; 22 vols. Scribner's, bound, $26.00; 3 vols. Shakespeare, $3.50; teacher's enc., $5.00; dictionaries in all languages, 15c to $2.50; 10,000 books cheap; if you receive a magazine coupon from publishers take it to McCauley, 128 E. Cucharas, and save money. Books rented.

BUGGY, horse, harness, wagon, 10,000 brick, 2 building wheelbarrows, whole plastering outfit, 2 pair cellar steps, large watering trough, 2 smoke stacks, 150 pounds of nails and roofing. 1310 Glen Ave.

NEW assortment of genuine Navajo rugs just received from Navajo Indian reservation; some rare designs. Must sell these rugs at once for cash regardless of value. Call 819 Lincoln.

FOR SALE or trade, one $400 Columbia piano player, boudoir size; never used and now in storage; will sell cheap for cash or trade. Address K-2, Gazette.

FOR SALE—One 30-H. P. and one 3-H. P. stationary steam engine; good condition and running at present time; reason for selling, wish to increase capacity. Address H-100, care Gazette.

LINING FOR HOUSES.
PRESSED PAPER MATS, suitable for lining houses, tents, chicken houses, etc., for sale at Gazette office.

I MAKE original hand-painted place cards for holiday parties at low prices. Call Nydia Stephenson, 1225 Colorado Ave.

HIGH-GRADE upright piano, bought for a musician; used only short time; for quick sale, $185 cash. Address by letter, P. O. Box 56, City.

1912 READING STANDARD, 4-h. p. motorcycle; also 1911 R.-S. Twin for sale, cheap. G. W. Blake, 117 E. Bijou St.

ELEGANT, high-grade upright piano, mahogany case; only used 4 months; cost new $400.00; will take $275.00; good terms. Call any time. 1203 N. Tejon.

$60.00 NEW drophead Domestic sewing machine, case slightly damaged in shipping; $25.00 cash. 1203 N. Tejon St.

SCOTCH collie puppy, first-class pedigree. Inquire Whitehouse, 328 El Willamette.

FOR SALE—Heavy service Tribune wheel, almost new. Inquire 217 N. El Paso.

BUGGIES, carts, camp wagons, surries and horses for sale or exchange at Williams Gardens, 832 W. Bijou St.

FOR SALE—Hot Blast heater, pipe and zinc, small gas heater, 10 ft. gas hose. Call 733 E. Huerfano.

SMALL cook stove, heating stove, gasoline stove, man's coaster bicycle. Phone 2787.

FOR SALE—Large size Cole's base burner in A-1 condition. 1821 N. Tejon St.

SET of golf clubs and two cots with mattress, cheap. Rear 816 N. Nevada Ave.

FOR SALE—A range, 2 sideboards, 1 lunch counter and stools, 2 tables. 515 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Full blooded fox terrier, female and full set of Shakespeare's works. 315 E. Cucharas.

FOR SALE—At once, cheap, 12x16 tent and fly, with light housekeeping things; leaving city. 1502 S. Nevada.

FOR SALE—One Belgian hare, buck, and one fawn, buck. Phone Red 447, 303 Mesa road.

FOR SALE—Good flaring top coal wagon bed, $17. L. M. Hunt Grain Co.

FOR SALE—One heating stove, good condition, cheap. 105 S. Wahsatch.

GRAND piano cheap. 28 Cheyenne Blvd., Ivywild.

WHITE Eskimo female dog for sale cheap. 427 Cooper Ave.

FOR SALE—Portable partition. 48 First National Bank Bldg.

THE Mission Store is still running at 27 W. Huerfano St.

FOR SALE—An English perambulator, cheap. Call 12 E. Bijou.

NEW Philo coops for sale. No. 24 10th St., Ivywild.

TEN stands of bees for sale, cheap. Address Box 495, Colorado Springs.

GENUINE pinon wood, cut any length. Phone 771. Adam Dingle, Lytle, Colo.

$150 CASH buys upright Fischer piano, excellent condition. P. O. Box 58 City.

FOR SALE—One folding canvas boat. E. H. Morse, 111 E. Huerfano.

FINE milk cow for sale. 407 N. Nevada.

VIAVI COMPANY.
PHONE MAIN 2750. 318 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—A good milk cow. 415 W. San Miguel.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Real Estate, 20 S. Tejon.

HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS

1115 North Corona (just completed), 5 rooms and sun room, oak and beech floors; beamed ceiling; paneled living room; built-in buffet; combination gas and coal range. One of the best we have ever built.

608 N. Walnut—5 rooms, fully modern, $3,250; easy terms.

520 N. Walnut—5 rooms, fully modern, $3,000; easy terms.

1119 N. Wahsatch (under construction), lot 50x190; will be a fully modern, well arranged home; at a low price, on easy payments. Decide now and we will finish to suit.

1828 and 1827 North Corona—(under construction), two four-room modern cottages with sleeping porch; will be sold on easy payments. See these.

We also have six cottages ranging in price from $1,000 to $2,000 which are being sacrificed for a quick sale, by the owners, who have instructed us to offer them on easy payments.

COLORADO INVESTMENT AND REALTY CO.

7 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 7.

A CHANCE

I am going to start a colony. Do you want to join it? Composed of Colorado Springs people. Why not have some of your friends go with you, to the soil where you can be independent? Not often will you have such an opportunity. Let me tell you about it. My ranch will be cut up into tracts in any size to suit. First class, smooth fruit land, in fact will produce anything that can be grown in Colorado, with first-class water rights. None better. Near the thriving town of Delta. I will positively sell within the next 60 days at such figures and terms unheard of for western slope land. I cannot tell it all to you now. Why not come around and let us talk it over? Nothing but facts and truth will be told you, and positively no deception practised in order to induce you to buy. The land is ready to move right on and commence producing. Some of it is set to apples and pears; in fact, all of it has been in cultivation for three years.

INQUIRE AT ROOM 51, P. O. BLDG. PHONE MAIN 1021

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

One 7-H. P. 1911 motorcycle, new ..$250
One 4-H. P. 1911 Emblem, slightly used $190
Two 5-H. P. 1911 Emblems, single cylinder, used 4 and 5 months .. $175
One 4-H. P. 1911 Yale, used three months, a bargain at $175
One 1910 Yale, good condition $110
COLORADO SPRINGS CYCLE CO.,
224 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Black dress, 38-inch bust, $5.00; also gray dress, 38-inch bust, Sunday and Monday, 23 E. Platte.

APPLES, 75c and up per box; also fresh cider, 40c gallon. 322 Cheyenne road. Phone 1037.

CHEAP—One organ and two heating stoves, almost new. 206 E. Cucharas.

OAK heater, $4.00, and Saint Clair range, $5.00. 327 S. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—Buggy and harness, cheap. 630 E. Maple.

FOR SALE—Homer pigeons. Call early today. 436 W. Uintah.

DOUBLE yellow-headed parrot, tame, fine talker. 1715 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Three coal boxes. Apply 903 N. Cedar.

CLEANING & PRESSING

SUITS thoroughly cleaned and pressed, $1.00; bills returned same day if desired. Pantatorium, 17 E. Bijou.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A GOOD upright piano; will rent cheap to party who will give it good care. Phone Main 128.

MASSAGE

MME. C. SCHRADER, scientific massage; electric vibrators. Room 18, 113½ E. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE RANCHES

A GREAT BIG MEADOW

In our list of ranches for sale and trade we find that we have one ranch of nearly a thousand acres for sale, and all in meadow except a small part where other crops are grown and room for buildings; it is a wonderful ranch, every foot can be seen from the door of the house and it has 28 cubic feet of pure mountain water; also joins a world of mountain range. It will pay 25 per cent in hay alone, on the price $50 per acre.

You should see our list of ranches if you want a good one.

C. E. TYLER & CO.
17 N. Tejon. Phone Main 485

A DRY LAND SNAP

640 acres level wheat land; every acre can be cultivated; six miles from county seat town and railroad.

Owner is compelled to sell, and, to get quick action, will offer it at $4.50 an acre, most of which must be cash. Write owner, C. Weyand, 1530 S. Tejon.

STOCK ranch—One of the finest stock ranches in Colorado for sale at a bargain. Three sets of improvements. Will sell all or part to suit purchaser. Unlimited free open range. Cattle, horses, hogs and other live stock go with ranch if desired. Box 266, Meeker, Colorado.

SPLENDID piece of property, suitable for chickens; near town, school and stations; well improved; good water; all or part cash; must be sold this month; party going away; might consider trade for inside property or rent to desirable party. See owner, 1216 Glen Ave. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—160 acres, eastern El Paso, fenced; good house, barn, plenty of water; trees; 90 acres cultivated; $2,000, half cash, balance 8 per cent. C. D. Liggett, Colorado City.

A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE BRINGS RESULTS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wants

OR RENT ROOMS Furnished

LY, large, warm room, alcove, housekeeping, fine closet, bath, cross in. 132 N. Weber, also room; no invalids, children, or

S that are sanitary and will e you. 3-room cottage, comfort- or winter; no children or sick. Cascade.

L apartment for housekeeping, y furnished, gas, close in, heat ght furnished, $10 month. 23 N. et. Phone 2225.

ATE apartment, 2 rooms and , piano, gas plate; Elk hotel; ment for right party for win- address P. O. Box 62.

E, well furnished rooms in new alow, 7 minutes from busy cor- neap, or entire house. 705 S. Pros-

housekeeping rooms, with pri- entrance, lavatory, gas, steam very cheap rate for winter. In- 214 S Weber St.

large housekeeping rooms and en privileges for $12; two-room furnished 3 mo for $25. 1511 ington.

-FURNISHED room; Colchester tment, modern, business man red Phone 2043.

E IN, 3 clean, nice rooms, house- ing, gas, cheap. 221½ E. Cu-

well furnished light housekeep- ooms to small family of adults. Tejon Call before 2 p. m.

light housekeeping rooms; bath, lights close in. 315 E. Pikes Ave.

LE rooms or single rooms with ithout light housekeeping at 211 ntah.

RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, m heated with bath privileges, eek up Victor, 105 S Cascade.

housekeeping room, thorough- odern, also room and board, $5 431 S. Weber.

-FURNISHED room, Colchester tment, modern, business men red hone 2043.

furnished room in private fam- good location, with or without keeping privilege Phone Main

LL-FURNISHED housekeeping ms with new south sleeping on car line 803 East Kiowa.

RENT—Two furnished rooms for ekeeping; ground floor; electric bath. 26 S Nevada.

LY furnished rooms, hot water ; also room with private bath. Nevada.

T suits housekeeping rooms, nstairs; winter rates. 610 E. er.

UITE or single, 511 N. Weber. ne Black 663, after Sunday. Phone

CE open evenings, from 7 to 8. A. Scurr, Notary Public, 20 S.

ISHED OR UNFURNISHED, e room, with outside entrance; able 422 E Bijou.

OR and sleeping room for 1 or en, $8 month, also room for lady mion for lady. 713 S Tejon.

SANT room, in modern home, housekeeping privileges if de- 516 N. Cascade.

JSEKEEPING rooms, also sleep- rooms, steam heat. 213 E. Wil- le.

ISHED housekeeping rooms, ern, gas range, close in. 122 N. atch

large rooms, large closets, mod- ouse, north, housekeeping. Phone

RN rooms, newly furnished, in, winter rates. Call 201 S. a.

EKEEPING, two convenient s cheap to working women. 326 mpa.

for housekeeping; one room sleeping porch. 220 Cheyenne

housekeeping rooms, with gas, 0 316 N. Nevada.

nice rooms for light housekeep- 11 N Wahsatch Ave.

T housekeeping rooms, single or uite. 15 S. Wahsatch.

RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping. 24 S. Wahsatch.

ISHED rooms and housekeep- rooms 125 N. Weber.

large room for two ladies; board esired. 219 E. Yampa.

OMS furnished, or 4 unfurnished, housekeeping 205 Cheyenne Ave.

light housekeeping, 2 or 3 rooms modern home. 314 E. Cucharas.

LY rooms, steam heat, winter s 315 N. Weber Phone 2328.

D 2-room cottages, also choice ns, modern, close in. 426 E. Platte.

FLAT, heat, gas range, bath sleeping porch 326 E. Yampa.

RABLE furnished rooms, winter es Plaza hotel

T housekeeping rooms, single or uite. 633 E Boulder.

KN housekeeping rooms; gas re, sink; close in. 827 E Bijou.

-housekeeping rooms for $7. 944 Cascade.

t housekeeping rooms. 328 E. s Peak Ave.

SANT sleeping room, $1.75 a k 17 W. Cimarron St

EWING MACHINES

ING machines for rent by week nth, machines $6.00 and up; 100 select from; all makes; $9. The Next Music Co., 19 N. Te-

Wants

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS OPENINGS

Magnificent opportunity to buy out a strictly wholesale business in Colorado Springs, clears $4,000 annually now, with business growing every day, good reason for selling at invoice, about $2,500. Snap in one of the best located cigar stands in the city, $500. Fine grocery opening in the north end, $4,000; grocery, $775; grocery $1,350; sell or trade cigar store; sell or trade pool and billiard hall; fruit, confectionary store, $3,150; feed and coal business, $1,500, big bargain in modern printing establishment, sell or trade abstract business, drug store, barber shop, wall paper and paint store, art and stationery business, good hotel proposition, $3,500, bargain in large, centrally located rooming house; rooming house, $600, rooming house, $300; business openings in all lines.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

The Big Real Estate Firm—the Firm That Does the Business.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Estab. nearly a quarter of a century.

WANTED—Man or woman with $4,000 who can engage actively in one of the best paying proposition ever put before the public; can refer interested parties to reliable men. Address all communications to K-57 Gazette.

FOR SALE—One large-size safe, good condition, one roller top desk and chair, one good fire insurance agency, with steady clients for several years. For particulars regarding any one of the above, address Box 1087, City.

FOR SALE Grocery and market close in, average sales over $90 per day, owner wants to leave city Address K-55 Gazette

FOR SALE—Furniture of 18 rooms, rooming and boarding house Price $500, rent low, choice location Apply 221½ E. Cucharas.

GROCERY and market, $2,500 monthly business. Reason, sickness. Address H-65 Gazette.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Clean, little business in and out doors nice for invalid For particulars address Box 488.

GROCERY and market, close in; nice business, about $1,200, cheap rent. Address K-37 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Coal and feed business; will require cash; no trades considered. Address B-83. Gazette.

EYES examined free. Glasses fitted Call Monday or Tuesday, 308 Colorado Bldg.

CHEAP—Desirable rooming and boarding house, close in, full of boarders. Address K-83, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Newly furnished rooming house or will rent. K-84 Gazette.

BOARD AND ROOMS

DR. WEINMAN'S Institute of Natural Healing; recommended by leading physicians; 117 E. First St., Ivywild. Phone Main 2248. First-class accommodations for patients desiring room and board.

RUXTON HOTEL

MANITOU
BOARD AND ROOMS
WINTER RATES

216 N. CASCADE—South rooms, sleeping porches, board optional. Also housekeeping suite and unfurnished cottage.

THE MARLOW, 28 W. Bijou, rooms and excellent table board, reasonable rates.

PLEASANT rooms, home cooking a specialty; reasonable rates 321 E. Bijou.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Notary Public, 20 S. Tejon

WINTER rates, room and board; also light housekeeping room. 228 East Pikes Peak. Ye Chelten Inn

MISS WOMACK has one vacant room, 432 N. Nevada. Phone 1768.

WINTER rates at Westover, 514 N. Cascade. Miss Reisbeck. Phone 746.

ROOMS and board. 215 E. Monument. Phone Red 85.

ROOM and board, winter rate, for two. 222 E. Dale. Phone Red 84.

ONE large room with board, at 322 E. Dale Phone Red 84.

Storage and Transfer

REMEMBER the name Smith when you have fine furniture to move or prepare for shipping; every business excels in some particular line; this is the work; we are prepared to please the most exacting. Phone 100. SMITH'S STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

SEE MILLEN FOR STORAGE. 107 S NEVADA AVE

FOR RENT BUSINESS

STORE room, 328 Colo. Ave., Colo. City; winter price $20; summer, $25; good location for furniture, grocery, etc.

VACUUM CLEANERS

LATEST improved vacuum house-cleaners, most powerful electric machines, for rent by day or week with or without operator. Hibbard & Co., Carpet Dept

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

FOR RENT—8-room, thoroughly modern house, with sleeping porch; well furnished, good condition; lawn. 1428 N. Tejon. Phone Black 181.

THE whole or part of well furnished modern 8-room house at 1123 Colorado avenue.

ONE 3 room and one 2-room plastered cottages with sleeping porches. Sunnycrest, Stratton park.

NEAT convenient, cottage, pleasant location; also modern rooms 829 S Sahwatch.

NICELY furnished cottage, close in, lights and bath. Call 221 N. Corona.

4-ROOM modern house, furnished or unfurnished 320 E Boulder.

FOR RENT 8-room house, $16. Inquire 14 S. Corona Phone Red 81.

Wants

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

FOR RENT

4-roomed furnished house in best part of Colorado City, 201 Lincoln Ave. I will rent it for one year at $12 50 per month, and at end of year give tenant bill of sale to all of the furniture.

GEO. W. MORRIS

25 Independence Bldg.
Phone Main 1189

9-ROOM house, sleeping porch hot water heat. Situated in best residence district An ideal home and very cheap to responsible parties for six months or longer Phone 1470 Main.

10-ROOM furnished strictly modern residence, sleeping porch, on car line, north, $75, also 5-room modern residence in same block, $25. A. H. Leiper, Phone 1508.

2-ROOM tent house furnished for only $8 per month, 2-room cottage, modern except heat, 1-room tent house attached, for $15 1417 Washington Ave

COMPLETELY furnished one 3-room and one 4-room flat, in double cottage, all modern conveniences 219 E Monument St.

NICELY furnished 4-room flat, sleeping porch, bath open grates, gas and coal ranges, hot water heat; furnished 909 E. Platte.

TWO lovely separate housekeeping rooms and pantry, cheap, no children, call forenoons. 602 S Sierra Madre.

COZY FLAT of two large rooms and kitchen, gas, lights, half block north Colorado Ave., 5c fare to Manitou or town, also large barn for rent. Address 1701 Washington Ave.

PERMANENT renter, 5 rooms and bath; modern, northeast. Apply owner, W. W Mosher, 1521 N. Corona. Phone Main 1897.

FURNISHED cobble-stone rustic cabin, 1622 Cheyenne Blvd, three rooms, sleeping porch, canon car Stratton park Mr. Evans, Supt

NEAT and thoroughly clean four-room cottage, modern, at right prices to right parties. 633 N. Corona.

4-ROOM apartment, 5 mos. or longer Latonia No. 9. 229 N. Nevada. Center entrance.

5-ROOM cottage, modern except furnace Apply 1801 Colorado Ave, Colorado Springs.

NICE 7-room cottage, modern, hot water heat, new; quiet, close in, partly furnished; cheap to desirable tenant. Mullaney, Midland Block.

WILL rent my house to responsible parties, 3 large rooms, 2 tent sleeping rooms attached Good chicken and cow yards. 912 E. Moreno.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room cottage, large chicken houses, northeast. The Hastings-Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon.

SEVEN rooms, fully modern, furnished or unfurnished, very cheap. 1103 N. Arcadia

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8 H. A Scurr, Notary Public, 20 S. Tejon.

FURNISHED—5-room cottage; modern. 218 E. Platte Ave. Call mornings.

SIX-ROOM modern cottage, attractively furnished, two blocks from college campus. 221 E San Miguel St.

2-ROOM cottage cheap or will exchange rent for work. 1227 N. Prospect.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished five-room bungalow for winter. 616 E. Columbia

LARGE 3-room furnished cottage, water, porches, clean. 1411 N. Wahsatch.

NICELY furnished 5-room bungalow sleeping porch, bath, open grates, hot water at 909 E. Platte

COTTAGE, 3 rooms and sleeping porch; modern, reasonable. 220 E. Washington Ave.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished cottage, close in and cheap to right parties. Phone 1692.

2-ROOM cottage. 426 S. Nevada.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, modern, no sick. 834 E. Platte.

FOR RENT furnished, 3-room house; sleeping porch. 524 S. Cedar St.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished cottage. 427 Cooper Ave.

2-ROOM cottages, $6 and $7 per month. 315 W. Kiowa.

3-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. 229 E. Uintah. Phone 2967.

5-ROOM house, modern except heat. 1316 Glen Ave. Phone 2787.

3 ROOM modern flat, bath, on car line; $18 per month. 1533 N. Weber.

A 4-ROOM house, nicely furnished. Apply at 513 E. Pikes Peak.

7-ROOM house modern except heat, close in. Address K-50, Gazette.

FURNISHED modern 6-room house and sleeping porch. 2029 N. Nevada.

A TWO-ROOM house, partly modern. 528 W. Pikes Peak

NICE furnished cottage. Inquire rear 804 E. Kiowa.

5 ROOMS, strictly modern, heat furnished 326 E Cache la Poudre.

4-ROOM modern house no children. Inquire Kennebec hotel Phone 1781.

NEW 3-room house, furnished. 202 S Wahsatch

4-ROOM flat modern except heat, 729 N. Weber.

WILL rent, furnished, 122 S. Nevada for six months. See owner there.

3-ROOM furnished cottage, with light and gas Apply 706 E Platte

FOR RENT—Fully modern 5-room house for the winter. 320 E Caramillo

4 ROOMS modern except heat, well in south 5, for $20 per mo. 1411 Wash.

Wants

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

3 rooms, 1709 Hayes Ave, $8 monthly
4-r cottage, 1728 Grant, $10 monthly
5-r. cottage, 230 N. Walnut, $12 50 mo
6-r house, 116 N. Walnut, $15 monthly
4-r cottage, 1312 Lincoln, $10 monthly
6-r. house, 1302 Lincoln, $20 monthly
7-r. house, 309 W Uintah, $20, mo
4-r cottage, 19 S Ithaca, $20 monthly
6-r res., 4 McKinley Pl, $25 monthly
8-r. res, 735 W Cucharas, $25 monthly.
8-r res., 1312 Lincoln, $30 monthly.

MILLER & ROCK

Phone West 54 1012 Colo Ave.

FOR RENT

240 acres, 2 miles from town 50 acres under cultivation balance all fenced and pastured; a splendid dairy ranch Come at once if you want a snap

WEAVER REALTY CO.

ROOM 32, MIDLAND BLDG

FOR RENT—Store room with 4 living rooms attached

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 199 J F Thomas Pres

3 AND 5-room, new, strictly modern apartments in the Barton corner Kiowa and Wahsatch Inquire Room 16, El Paso Bank Blk

NICE 7-room cottage, modern, hot water heat, new, quiet, close in, partly furnished cheap to desirable tenant Mullaney, Midland Block

FOR RENT or sale 6-room residence, gas range electric light water in house, good outbuilding, lot 45x286 located 1707 Hayes Ave rent $12 50 Miller & Rock, Phone Red 547

5 ROOMS and 1¼ acre ground barn and chicken houses, yards, for $12, 4 blocks from car Call 132 E Cucharas Phone Main 2862.

FOR RENT—10-room house Colo. City $10 month, partly furnished, arranged for two families Geo E. Morris Phone Main 1189

NEW 5-room modern cottage hot water heat 1015 N Chestnut N W Haas, 320 N Tejon

4 ROOMS sleeping porch, modern except heat 1027 N Hancock Phone 2766

FOR RENT—5-room modern cottage 612 N Corona. Apply at 430 E Willamette

3-room cottage, partly furnished, on Broadmoor, ½ block north Allen residence

DESIRABLE 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, barn, chicken house 748 E Cimarron

FURNISHED or not, 6-room house, unlimited time; modern except heat, possession Oct. 16 1502 S Nevada

IVYWILD, 24 Tenth St, 8 rooms, modern tent cottage, barn, coal, chicken houses, large grounds, $30 Phone 1775

HOUSE, corner Corona and High, close in, electric light, bath, range, 10 rooms, 2 kitchens.

12 ROOMS, 1800 block, north, block car line. Modern every way, $35. Phone 1775

515 N Prospect, 5-rm cottage $14 00
2 Beverly Place, 6-rm. mod . . 25 00
A. Wight, owner, 124 E Cheyenne Rd.

4-ROOM cottage, 1201 Colorado Ave, range, bath, lights See owner, 313 E. Vermijo Phone Black 171.

4-ROOM modern cottage, 515 E. Caramillo Inquire 525 E. Caramillo.

PARTLY furnished 4-room flat, modern, close in Apply 21 S Weber.

5-ROOM apartment, St. Vrain court, first-class. Owner, 73 Bank Building.

5-ROOM cottage, 1520 N Corona. Inquire 809 N. Tejon

FOR RENT—$26 S. Wahsatch. 7-room house, $17.

8-ROOM strictly modern unfurnished house. 730 E. Platte.

5-ROOM house, $10 00 per month Call at corner grocery, 22 E. Las Animas.

2008 N. TEJON, 7 rooms, modern; owner willing to reserve one room.

3-ROOM house; $8 per month. 232 N. Prospect.

8-ROOM house, modern except heat, close in. Address K-48, Gazette

4-ROOM modern flat, close in, gas Main 2628 639 N. Rover.

FIVE-ROOM house, modern except heat. Inquire 729 N Weber.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8 H. A. Scurr, Real Estate 20 S. Tejon.

4-ROOM cottage; car line; south front; bath, range, lights Phone Main 903.

FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath, 217 N Institute Call on premises.

4-ROOM cottage; lights, gas, water. Inquire 224 S. Wahsatch.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

MY driving and saddle horse, high seat, rubber-tire runabout, harness, blankets and saddle As fine an outfit as there is in the city, at a bargain. Leaving city. 1720 S. Cascade (Ivywild).

FOR SALE—Nice sorrel saddle mare with colt 2 years old Apply San Rafael stables. Phone 781.

FOR SALE—Span black horses, also bay family horse, drive single or double Call mornings or evenings 301 S. Weber Phone Red 171.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Notary Public, 20 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Sound 1100-lb work horse, $60 00 Call 19 E Las Animas, rear

GOOD horse, rubber-tired runabout; will sell separate 309 DeGraff Bldg

FOR SALE—A No 1 camp wagon 5 Cheyenne Blvd Phone 1009

FOR SALE—Good flaring top coal wagon bed, $17 L M Hunt Grain Co

HEALTH

APPENDICITIS, rheumatism, kidney and all stomach troubles cured by Dr Tyrrell's J B L Cascade Max Kahn, Agt. 27 Independence Bldg

Wants

WANTED AGENTS

NEW household article—Low priced—150 per cent profit to you. Money back Guaranteed Has startled the world 1,000,000 to be sold in next 10 months Every woman buys Novel invention One agent says "25 sales first day." Another wired "Ship 6 dozen first express." Mass took 5 orders after supper. Secure territory Send postal today—Now—this minute Delay is defeat. Full details and working plan free Gauge Mfg. Co., 51 Meredith Bldg., Toledo, O.

AGENTS on salary or commission The greatest agents' seller ever produced every user of pen and ink buys it on sight 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days, another $32 in two hours Monroe Mfg Co, X 471, La Crosse, Wis

HONEST man or woman wanted in every town to represent well known wholesale firm Experience unnecessary Must furnish good references Easy, pleasant work Fair salary to start McLean, Black & Co, 1870 Beverly St, Boston, Mass

AGENTS—$25 a week for two hours work a day A brand new hosiery proposition that beats them all Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. Guaranteed Hosiery Co., 70-2 Finch bldg, Dayton, Ohio

AGENTS—Our new 1911 model incandescent kerosene burner—100 candle-power light—burns with or without mantle Prices defy competition Particulars free Simplex Gaslight Co., New York

AGENTS—Winner of winners, new idea Queen broom sells 50c proven quickest, cleanest, exclusive territory repeater on market golden opportunity Warren Brush Co, Cincinnati, Ohio

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards." Merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight 800 varieties. Catalogue free Sullivan Co, 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill

$20 TO $50 PER WEEK selling strictly new article on market 100 per cent profit, nearly everybody wants one or more and will buy write today Desk 3, Sunville Mfg Co, Pueblo, Colo

AGENTS—Learn about the profits made supplying perfumes to families Address Leffler & Co, Indianapolis, Ind

AGENTS—Luminous and gold nameplates, signs, numbers, big profits; samples free Up-to-date novelties Wright Supply Co., Englewood, Ill.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H A Scurr, Real Estate 20 S Tejon

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount, lowest rates; no delay; fire life, accident, burglary, plate glass, liability insurance, surety bonds; agent Prudential Insurance company.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

Rooms 40 and 41 First National Bank Bldg Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN

In any amount consistent with the security offered, on improved Colorado Springs real estate or ranch lands in El Paso county.
LOWEST RATES AND QUICKEST SERVICE
THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E Pikes Peak Ave.

Money to Loan,
Any amount,
On real estate or chattels.

MILLER & ROCK

1012 Colo. Ave. Phone West 54

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle or anything of value; easy payments; confidential C. W Bohannon, Room 1, 108½ N. Tejon Phone 2121.

PLENTY of money to loan on household goods, pianos, or in fact any good chattel security. Davis & Barney, Room 55, First Nat'l Bank Bldg

MONEY to loan on real estate. J. F Lilly, 310 E. Cache la Poudre. Phone 2757.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Real Estate. 20 S. Tejon.

CLAIRVOYANT

MRS. SAMPSON, noted psychic; readings daily; meetings Sunday and Thursday evening. Prices within reach of all. Rooms 14-15 Barnes Bldg., 113½ Pikes Peak.

SPIRITUAL meeting, Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, Colorado City No. 28, on the avenue, corner of First St. Mrs. Wheeler.

MRS THOMPSON has moved from 28 S. Nevada to 506 W. Huerfano, corner Walnut; will be pleased to see her friends; readings daily.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

WANTED—A few thoroughbred White Wyandotte pullets, willing to pay a reasonable price. State age and price. Address W. S. Forsyth, 1847 Colorado avenue.

FOR SALE—15 early Plymouth Rock pullets; 2 Plymouth Rock cockerels, 8 full blood White Leghorn cockerels. Call today. 812 E. Costilla.

FOR SALE—Crystal White Orpington, Kellerstrass strain, cockerels and pullets. 1137 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City.

SIXTY or sixty-five hens, chickens and cockerels, cheap. 8 W. Second, Ivywild.

SOME fine S. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels, $1 each. 615 W. Platte Call after 3 p. m.

ONE thoroughbred Buff Orpington cockerel. 328 N. Nevada. Phone Main 2305.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H A Scurr, Real Estate 20 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Sound 1100-lb work horse, $60 00 Call 19 E Las Animas, rear

WANTED To buy White and Brown Leghorn pullets Phone Main 998

FOR SALE—A bunch of chickens 2 S Cascade

WANTED Real Estate

WANTED—A nice bungalow with sleeping porch and about 5 or 6 rooms must be good attractive, in nice location close in will pay cash Address K-74 Gazette.

WANTED—To rent or buy, 4 to 6-room house modern or partly modern at a bargain, from owner Address K-44 Gazette.

Wants

TO TRADE

TRADES?

Trade well-improved cultivated farm of 320 acres; near Calhan for property here

Trade fine 21 acre orchard, near Pueblo, for Colo Springs

Trade Colorado ranch of 640 acres, right near county seat town Unincumbered for Colorado Springs property and assume reasonable incumbrance

Trade large Tejon street home, furnished for Smaller property or land

Trade $6,000 fine clear farm N of Ft Collins for irrigated land near C S

Trade Colo Springs residence for Denver

Trade vacant lots for improved

Trade $1,000 equity in Ivywild home

Trade $2,000 poultry place

Trade $1,700 poultry place with stock

Trade Colo Springs for California

Trade Colo Springs for S Dak land

Trade Colo Springs for Mich land

Trade Colo Springs for Texas land

Trade 2 cottages, $1,700 submit offer

Trade Ft Scott, Kan., for C S

Trade Guthrie, Okla for C S

Trade South Bend, Ind for C S

Trade Geneseo, Kan for C S

Trade $1,500 Denver for C S

Trade $2,500 Denver for C S

Trade $7,000 Denver for C S

Trade $3,500 Denver for C S

Trade Texas land for Colo Springs.

Trade Kansas land for Colo Springs

Trade Colorado land for Colo Spgs

Trade Nebraska land for C S

Trade Oklahoma land for C S

Trade Oregon land for C S

Trade Missouri land for C S

Trade Florida land for C S

Hundreds of other desirable exchanges in all parts of the county

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

The Big Real Estate Firm—The Firm That Does the Business.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

FOR TRADE

A well-improved and very desirable 320-acre level ranch, 15 miles south of Simla and about 45 miles E of here Open water in creek for stock Price, $4,000; inc., $1,200 Owner will trade for one or two dwellings here worth about $4,000.

Also an improved 320-acre farm one mile from Calhan, at $6,400, inc., $1,500 Owner will trade for 1 or 2 dwellings here, worth $6,400 to $8,000

Also 320-acre ranch, a good one, 8 miles S of Mattison and about 45 miles E of here All fenced, 80 acres in cultivation, small buildings. Price $4,000 Owner will trade for S Mo or N W Ark farm worth $4,000 to $5,000.

GEO. W. MORRIS

25 Independence Bldg

FOR TRADE

20 acres near Paonia, 15 acres Jonathan apples and 3 acres Elberta peaches, just coming into bearing, as good an orchard as Delta county can show; extra good soil, free from rocks, good water right, and price is right, will trade for Springs property or acreage with improvements, near Colorado Springs

11-room house, close in, for sale at a bargain, on easy payments, or will trade for smaller property

W. W. WILLIAMSON

Room 40 First National Bank Bldg.

A HOME AND INCOME PROPERTY TO TRADE

We have a house of 9 rooms and sleeping porch, modern, arranged for two families and a 2-room cottage, rent for $15 per month, good barn or garage and chicken house all on lot 50x190, close to school and car line; this is all in fine repair and the buildings are not old you have a good home and an income will bring about $40 per month, besides a home to live in; we can take a 5-room modern cottage as part pay, balance can stand on the property

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 199 J F Thomas, Pres

TRADE

6-ROOM AND 4-ROOM HOUSES, NEAR NEW, ON LARGE LOT, NOT FAR FROM CENTER CITY. RENTED CONSTANTLY. TRADE FOR LAND. CALL IN AT ONCE.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E Pikes Peak Ave.

TO TRADE

An old established business netting the owners more than 20 per cent on the investment, will trade for good farm lands or good city property; this business will bear the closest investigation, one of the owners must leave here on account of ill health and will consider a $20,000 offer for the business.

THE SUN REALTY CO.

23½ N. Tejon St.

FOR TRADE

A very pretty and new 5-roomed cottage in Newkirk, Okla. Call at my office and see photo. Price, $2,500, inc., $1,000 Owner wishes to trade for a cottage here of about equal value.

GEO. W. MORRIS

25 Independence Bldg.

TRADE

KANSAS CITY PROPERTY IN FINE SHAPE, RENTED WANT RESIDENCE PROPERTY ELSE

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E Pikes Peak Ave

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8 H A Scurr, Notary Public, 20 S Tejon

TO TRADE several vacant lots in Colorado Springs for improved property Address K-6, care Gazette.

Wants

TO TRADE

FOR EXCHANGE

1,200 acre stock ranch, in Missouri, to trade for land in El Paso county, or a good stock ranch

500 acre farm, improved, and a 10-room house in town trade for eastern Kansas farm

40 acres of improved good Missouri land Trade for a ranch near Colorado Springs

8 acre garden tract with good improvements and good water right to trade for a 40 or 80-acre tract in Kansas or Missouri

All kinds of land and city property for sale or trade

FOR SALE
160 acres of good level land, good soil within 2½ miles of F R station, price $1,000 One-half cash, balance on time.

Gwillim & Jackson

24 Independence Bldg.

FOR TRADE

I have several choice lots in a good location, cement sidewalks; half a block from street car, that I will trade for horses or party would trade for some furniture

4-room house, north, this house in first-class repair choice corner lot, some fruit trees and large shade trees, close to street car, to exchange for horses.

S. T. JOHNSON

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
22 S Tejon St.

TRADE

Fine large lot in A-No. 1 neighborhood, trade for auto, horse and rig or land

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E Pikes Peak Ave

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

A fine six-room, modern residence with extra fine lot, valued at $4,500, incumbrance $1,500 will exchange equity for eastern Colorado or western Kansas land.

3 1-3 acres of fine full bearing fruit land joining Palisade, Colo., to exchange for Colorado Springs residence property

480 acres extra good level land lying east of Colorado Springs, valued at $5 000 will exchange for Colorado Springs property

A. P. MARTIN & CO.

202 Mining Exchange Bldg

FOR TRADE

Equity in a good 10-roomed dwelling, 1120 Lincoln Ave., on the boulevard, in Colorado City, to trade for a good auto, incumbrance, $1,150

GEO. W. MORRIS

25 Independence Bldg

TRADE

23-ACRE FRUIT AND ALFALFA RANCH FOR CITY PROPERTY. COME IN.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

CASH DIFFERENCE

Will trade good 5-room cottage and three lots on west side for cottage east or north, and pay cash difference

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199 J. F Thomas, Pres.

WHAT HAVE YOU

To trade for good town lots, all clear? Call up Main 1021 or inquire at Room 61, P. O. Bldg.

4-ROOM cottage on west side, close to Midland shops and Golden Cycle mill, and some cash, to exchange for larger property north, or would consider good auto P. O. Box 379, City.

$5,000 HOTEL, 26 rooms, rented for $50.00 per month; wants Oregon land. Must be good. 325 Hagerman.

DENVER house, on Capitol Hill, for irrigated land in Colo. 325 Hagerman Bldg

TO TRADE—Lot northeast, for team of horses or mules. K-33 Gazette.

SMALL property to trade for heavy team Address K-65 Gazette.

TO TRADE—Lot in Colorado City for rifle and shotgun K-32 Gazette.

AUTOMOBILES

ATTENTION, AUTO OWNERS!
We have storage room for three cars. Prices for the winter very reasonable. We also save you dollars on your supplies
AUTO LIVERY CO.
13 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 2134

FOR SALE 4-passenger car, 4-cylinder Bosh magneto, Stromberg carburetor, Prest-O-Lite, new tires; good condition, cheap for cash. 8 North Nevada Ave

FOR SALE—45-h p Mercedes, fine condition great bargain if sold at once Inquire El Paso Garage, 123 E Bijou

FOR SALE—Jewell runabout in good condition, cheap 114 N Weber

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mullaney, Room 7 and 8, 118 East Pikes

FOUND

STRAYS—A young mule and colt, at Kentucky stables

PASTURAGE

CATTLE for heat pasture in country. $1.50 per head 1417 Washington Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wants Wants

For Sale or Exchange

FOR TRADE OR SALE

Trade alfalfa farm for C. S. property.

Trade Kansas farm for C. S. property.

Trade $12,000 Kansas City property for Colorado Springs property.

Trade $4,500 Colorado Springs property, northeast, for smaller property.

Trade $12,000 Colorado Springs property, north, for smaller property.

Trade equity in home for team and wagon.

Trade $3,400 in home, northeast for small property.

Trade $37,500 livery barn and stock for land anywhere.

Trade 7,680 acres land in Texas for other property.

Trade vacant lots, north, for small property.

Trade fine chicken ranch for other property.

W. D. ASHER
Room 15 Midland Block.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

For Sale or Exchange

A fine up-to-date grocery and market doing a fine business, good location; will invoice about $5,000; might consider good clear property in city.

KING & HUFF
REALTY AND ADJ. CO.
20 Independence Bldg., Phone Main 2908.

FOR SALE—Or trade, for 5 or 6-room house with garden, a 7-room modern house with barn and 2 full lots, or trade for small farm anywhere. Address K-34 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, large lot with two houses. One modern, only five blocks from P. O., or will trade equity for four or five-room cottage. Address K-46 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Or will trade for cheaper property, 5 rooms strictly modern, new, north. K-70 Gazette, or Black 431.

FOR SALE or trade, chickens, rabbits and equity in a small place. Phone 2197.

$500, 4-r. cottage, large lot, close in, for approved notes. K-67, Gazette.

FOR SALE - FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Brass beds, birdseye maple and mahogany bedroom suites, oak dining room set, mahogany living room furniture, rugs, dishes, crib, sanitary couch and bookcase. 1625 N. Tejon.

ROUND dining table, leather couch, two rockers, Morris chair, oak bedstead, 9x12 Body Brussels rug, 9x12 Ingrain rug, garden tools. All new furniture, at a bargain 1720 S. Cascade. Ivywild.

BRASS and iron beds, sanitary couch, folding bed, dressers, commodes, dining table, chairs, buffet, china cabinet, bookcase, wardrobe, rockers, standard cash register, rugs, steel range, Cole's heaters. 32 N. Nevada.

OFFICE open evenings, from 7 to 8. H. A. Scurr, Notary Public, 20 S. Tejon.

THOROUGHBRED Buff Orpingtons for sale. 27 W. St. Elmo, Ivywild, phone Main 2033.

FOR SALE—Walnut bookcase, heating stove, gas plate, gas heater, ice box, gasoline stove. 201 S. Nevada.

PRACTICALLY new pedestal dining table, chairs, rockers, beds complete, carpets. 205 N. Custer.

ONE child's bed; also one full-size iron bed and springs, for sale, cheap. 745 E. Costilla.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale. 1322 N. El Paso; good and cheap.

FOR SALE—Furniture and carpets, reasonable. 514 E. Platte Ave.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale at 510 South Cascade Ave.

6-FOOT dining table for sale, cheap. 123 N. Corona.

FURNITURE for sale at 108 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

Auctions and Auctioneers

COL. D. A. DIBB, AUCTIONEER. Office, 22 N. Tejon. Phone Main 790.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DRS. KLEIN & COULSON, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo., 601-3-5 Ex. Nat. Bank Bldg. General practice. Specialty stomach and female troubles, rheumatism, constipation, goiters, nervous diseases. Eleven years' practice. Office and res. phones. Hours, 8-12, 1-4, 7-8. We show individuality and originality of method in the treatment of our cases. All treatments are specific, thus insuring a maximum of results in the shortest time.

DR. G. W. PAULY and Lona E. Pauly, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo., G. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-13-204 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1701, and Lona E. Pauly, office at 1211 N. Weber St., phone Main 858. As treatments progress like [illegible], it is best that each have separate patients and practices. Come in [illegible] and see you to your satisfaction where [illegible] caused your trouble.

DR. GENIE SUMMERS, 6 El Paso Bldg. Phone Red 351. General practice nervous and chronic diseases of [illegible]; expert spinal curvatures.

E. L. MUMMA, M. D. D. O., 608-609-610 Exchange National Bank Building. Phone Office, 1974; residence, 1822.

DR. CONWAY, Still's graduate; post-graduate work under specialists. Phone or call 6 El Paso Bank Bldg.

CHIROPRACTIC

SICK MEN AND WOMEN

We want a five minutes' talk with every person not enjoying good health. Give us an opportunity to prove our assertions. We have absolute knowledge that 75 per cent of those who take Chiropractic Adjustments are made well. All parents engaging adjustments will receive free tickets for their children's examination free.

A. E. AND IDA A. FRITZ,
Graduate Chiropractors from the U. C. C., Davenport, Iowa.
219 East Bijou.

WE REMOVE the cause of disease by adjusting nerve pressure. Your spine must be free from pressure or you cannot be well. Chronic diseases our specialty. Examinations free. [illegible] Sixth. 24 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Lost

LOST—Pearl necklace, with three strings of small pearls with gold bar connecting strings and a gold clasp. Lost at, or near the scene of the tragedy in West Daly street, Sunday afternoon, September 24. Reward if returned to 414 East Espanola street.

LOST—Friday evening at Stratton park pavilion, one lady's black velvet bag containing one gold watch, small diamond in back, name Mary Harris, Peoria, Ill., on inside; one pair gloves and some change. The finder will please return to Gazette.

$5.00 REWARD and no questions asked for return of Iver-Johnson wheel No. 149,624; gray enamel, motorcycle seat, rubber grips. Return to 331 E. Del Norte St.

AT postoffice, Sat. p. m., Metropolitan Life Insurance policy, two checks on Denver banks, blank check book, First National bank, Colorado Springs. Return Gazette.

LOST—Gold rimless eye glasses with chain and black automatic reel, between West View place and Acacia hotel. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Chamois jewel bag, containing blue and white enamaled pin set with diamonds; also $10 bill, possibly in front McRae's restaurant, Oct. 2. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Will the person who took the box containing lady's long black coat from Manitou street car Tuesday, 26th, please return it to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Envelope addressed to Mrs. Harriet Needham, containing $30.00 in currency, and photo. Return this office. Reward.

LOST—In Colo. City, between Midland depot and 7th and Colo. Ave., package of deeds. Return to this office. Liberal reward.

LOST—3½x3½ Bullseye kodak, about August 29; probably left in fruit store on Tejon St. Finder please notify Gazette.

LOST—College pin, vicinity Washington street school; C. Burdette Bell on back. Return to Gazette and receive reward.

LOST—Wednesday night, a large belt buckle, on steps of Stratton park pavilion. Return to this office for reward.

LOST—Gold bracelet with C. L. P. engraved on it. Return to Gazette for $5 reward.

TUESDAY, Oct. 3, on High Drive, child's gold band bracelet, with clasp, chased on one side. Finder return to Gazette office and receive reward.

LOST—Turquois matrix scarf pin, probably in Colo. City; reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Lady's watch. Suitable reward given by leaving at Gazette office.

LOST—Between Monument and Colorado Springs, gentleman's black beaver hat. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Between Colorado Springs and Pueblo kit plumber's tools. Return to this office. Reward.

GOLD collar pin, shape of poppy, lost about week ago. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Small gold pin with 2 pearls, with H. B. F. engraved on it. Return to Gazette for reward.

BLACK pocketbook, two $5.00 bills and $5.00 silver inside. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Brown silk belt. Satsuma buckle, in shopping district or Tejon car. Return to Gazette for reward.

3¼x4¼ KODAK, tan alligator hide cover, on Ute Pass road, near Florissant, Oct. 4. Reward at this office.

LOST—Canvas cover for grocery wagon. Reward for return to Gazette.

50-FOOT tape line, Friday, between Bijou and 1200 block north. Return to Gazette.

LOST—A curved bar pin, set with rose diamonds. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Yellow and white collie bitch, 6 months old; partially clipped underneath; $3 reward. 414 E. Pikes Peak. Telephone 1321.

LOST—Sterling silver purse with monogram C. L. J., at Manitou, Sunday afternoon. Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Gold cuff link near corner El Paso and Boulder; initials F. W. M. Reward at Gazette office.

GOLD cuff button, set with amethyst, in South park. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Purse containing small amount of money. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Gas burner to gas range. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Waterman fountain pen. Reward, Gazette.

BROWNIE Kodak, small. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Gold collar pin with initial "S." Return this office; reward.

LOST—Gentleman's garnet ring. Reward, return to this office.

LOST—Pink pansy set out of brooch. Return to Gazette.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Mexico, Sept. 13th, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Coahuila & Durango Development Company will be held at the office of J. E. Lundstrom, Gazette Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Friday, October 13th, 1911, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly be brought before said meeting.

FRANCISCO DIEZ BARROSO,
Acting Secretary.

[illegible] label is [illegible] The Gazette by the Allied Printing Trades Council because it employs none but members of the Allied Printing Trades in all its departments.

Main street of Austin, Pa., swept by the flood of water released by the breaking of a dam. The rush of waters swept down on the village nestling in a valley, and demolished houses, tearing them from their foundations, standing them on end and burying people beneath the wreckage. It will take months to clear the city of the debris.

Settlements Now Twenty-five Years Old

Growth of Movement in United States Since 1886. Establishment of First Settlement in England. Scope of Work of Settlements

By ROBERT A. WOODS,
Headworker South End House, Boston.
(Exclusive Service THE SURVEY Press Bureau.)

The settlement movement in this country signalizes this year its twenty-fifth birthday. In 1900, 13 years after the first one was started in the United States, there were 103 settlements. Since 1900 the number has doubled every five years, so that there were 413 settlements in 1910.

The movement developed in England as one of the results of a joint effort for improving social conditions made by men associated with the universities and the Church of England on the one hand, and workingmen prominent in the trade unions and cooperative societies on the other. Among the experiments which preceded the settlement were the Working Men's college, established in 1854; the systematic promotion of university extension lectures by Cambridge in 1867, and the experience of Edward Denison, who lived in lodgings in East London in 1867, and worked under John Richard Green. It was even proposed, at a meeting held in the home of John Ruskin, to gather a group of men to join Denison. Toynbee hall, the first settlement, was opened in the east end of London on Christmas eve, 1884. Samuel A. Barnett, vicar of St. Judes, was its head for 25 years. The settlement was named in memory of Arnold Toynbee, an Oxford tutor, who had followed the example of Edward Denison.

The First Effort.

The first American settlement was the Neighborhood guild, now the University settlement, which was established by Stanton Coit, one of the lecturers of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, in August, 1886. Dr. Coit tells how difficult it was to persuade a truckman, who had been engaged to move his goods to Forsyth street, that there was not some mistake in the address. Dr. Jane Robbins and Jean Fine founded the first women's settlement in November, 1888, in a tenement on Forsyth street, opposite the Neighborhood guild. They were dispossessed without warning in April, 1889, mainly because of the too constant wear on the stairs. In 1888 the College settlement in New York and Hull-house in Chicago were founded within a few days of each other. Both were started with the English tradition. The South End house in Boston was founded by Prof. William J. Tucker of Andover Theological seminary.

A number of neighborhood houses have sprung into existence almost spontaneously. The Henry street, or Nurses' settlement, was founded in 1893 by Lillian D. Wald shortly after she graduated from one of the New York training schools for nurses. Moved by the wretchedness she discovered in treating a sick woman, she determined to take a tenement and devote herself to the service of such need as she might discover. While searching for habitable quarters she discovered the College settlement. Mr. Ruths of Baltimore, a printer by trade, started neighborhood work to meet the problem of amusing his children and their friends. In a short time he had the neighborhood at his doors. A settlement in Chicago was started by a Russian woman, the wife of a physician, who tried to meet some of the social needs which her husband's work was constantly revealing. An interesting piece of neighborhood work was the experiment of Mr. Jerome while district attorney in taking up his residence on the east side of New York.

What the Settlement Stands For.

The most cursory study of the Handbook of Settlements recently issued as one of the Russell Sage Foundation publications brings out the strongly individual character of the various settlements. A settlement may be said to be made up of a group of people who live in a neighborhood in order to understand the social life of the quarter, supplement it to the best of their ability, interpret its virtues and needs to the larger social whole, and awaken and organize its citizens to attempt the solution of their own problem.

As an incidental part of their work nearly all of the settlements have been influential in obtaining some form of municipal improvement, such as playgrounds, public baths, public libraries, improved streets, housing and sanitation and more humane administration of public charity. Settlements have also assisted in creating public opinion in favor of the labor union at its best, in enforcing the laws concerning the labor of women and children, and in various ways making it less easy to exploit the more helpless members of the community.

Because the state is the instrument of social reform, the settlement must ultimately organize by states, and a beginning has been made in this direction. Nationally the settlement has had a very real share in developing the present campaign against child labor, in promoting the movement for industrial education, the vocation bureau, the national study of the labor of women and children, etc., and is still specifically interested in immigration, in carrying the idea of neighborhood cooperation into town and village life, and in a widespread and progressive propaganda for the further humanization of politics and industry.

The culture of miniature cacti is a hobby of several society women among them being Mrs. Arthur Iselin. Such a fad is interesting in the city, where gardening space is limited. One may grow a dozen such plants, all with long botanical names, in the space of a few feet. Fifth avenue women who have small conservatories delight in growing the cactus plants in a long box, and then transplanting them to pots. The small plants are said to be taking the place of the little shrubs, which used to be so popular. Certain of the cacti reach a height of six inches.

So familiar have electric bells become to most of us that even their sound at unexpected times or in unusual places rarely startles us. Not so with birds, to which the sudden ringing of a bell on a tree or a post means something far more uncanny than any scarecrow flapping in the wind. Knowing this, the headmaster of an Austrian school has patented an electric scarecrow system in which a clock makes the connections at irregular intervals to electric bells scattered over the orchard.

Havre, France, is to be made one of the world's first ports by improvements costing $18,000,000.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Mexico, Sept. 13th, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Coahuila Consolidated Coal Company will be held at the office of J. E. Lundström, Gazette Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Friday, October 13th, 1911, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly be brought before said meeting.

FRANCISCO DIEZ BARROSO,
Acting Secretary.

DIVIDEND NO. 53.

Amount $45,000.00.

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividend of three (3) cents per share has been declared upon all outstanding stock of the Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining Company.

Payable October 25, 1911, to stockholders of record October 15, 1911.

By order of the board of directors.

G. S. WOOD,
Secretary.

The International Trust Company, Denver, Colorado, transfer agent.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GILPADO MINING COMPANY

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gilpado Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, Suite 501, Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Wednesday, October 18, 1911, at 10 o'clock, a. m. for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing corporate year and such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

WALLACE C. WRIGHT,
Secretary.

By order of the president.

The Hall Room Boys

Jokes, Like Chickens, Sometimes Come Home to Roost.

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Railroad Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective June 18, 1911.
City Ticket Office, 122 E. Pikes Peak.
Phone Main 96.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

No.	From	To	Leave
1	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast		10:35 am
5	Salt Lake and Pac. Coast	Wichita, Kansas City and St. Louis	11:00 am
7	Pueblo and Canon City		3:48 pm
15	Salt Lake City and Pac. Coast		4:10 pm
11	Pueblo, Kan. City, St. Louis		6:35 pm
13	Alamosa, Durango, Silverton		8:45 pm
3	Glenwood, Utah, Pac. Coast		11:00 pm
15	Salida, Gunnison, Telluride		11:48 pm

NORTH AND EASTBOUND

No.	From	Leave
10	Grand Junction, Telluride, Ouray, Salida and Alamosa	4:35 am
3	Pacific coast and Salt Lake	5:30 am
12	Pueblo, St. Louis-Kan. City	9:55 am
6	Pac. Coast and Salt Lake	10:30 am
10	Gunnison, Ouray, Pueblo, St. Louis and Kansas City	2:23 pm
2	Pac. Coast and Salt Lake	5:15 pm
11	Pueblo	5:55 pm
4	Pac. Coast and Salt Lake	8:50 pm

Trains to Manitou	Ar. from Manitou
41 — 7:30 am	41 — 8:35 am
43 — 10:30 am	44 — 11:25 am
45 — 4:15 pm	46 — 5:05 pm
47 — 5:15 pm	48 — 6:50 pm

SANTA FE

Corrected to June 18, 1911.
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLO. SPRINGS TO DENVER.

No.	Leave Colo. Springs.	Arrive Denver.
7	4:05 pm	7:00 pm
13	5:50 am	8:20 am
5	7:20 am	10:00 am
607	11:55 am	2:30 pm
1	12:55 pm	3:25 pm
11	3:00 pm	5:20 pm
601	4:15 pm	7:00 pm
3	6:20 pm	8:50 pm
15	8:30 pm	11:00 pm

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS.

	Leave Denver	Arrive Colo. Spgs.
608	8:50 am	6:20 am
4	8:00 am	10:50 am
12	8:30 am	12:00 m
14	9:00 am	11:30 am
2	12:15 pm	2:45 pm
610	3:30 pm	6:15 pm
16	8:20 pm	10:50 pm
6	7:45 pm	10:20 pm
8	11:30 pm	2:00 am

EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA.

608	Kansas City and Chicago, connecting with California Fast Mail	6:40 am
4	To Pueblo	10:35 am
12	Kansas City and Chicago	11:05 am
2	To Pueblo	2:55 pm
610	Kansas City and Chicago, Calif. Lim. connection	6:35 pm
6	Kansas City and Chicago	10:30 pm

C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent.
Phone Main 163.

MANITOU AND PIKES PEAK RAILWAY

TIME TABLE NO. 48.
In Effect May 15, 1911.

Down Trains.		Stations.	Up Trains.	
13	11		12	14
Daily	Daily		Daily	Daily
p.m.	a.m.		a.m.	p.m.
5:45	11:45	Summit	11:00	3:00
4:07	12:07	Saddle Horse	10:36	2:41
		Windy Point		
		Gulch Tank		
4:34	12:34	Mountain View	10:06	2:11
4:48	12:48	Half Way House	9:52	1:57
4:56	12:56	Minnehaha	9:44	1:49
		Butterworth Flat		
5:13	1:13	Manitou	9:25	1:30
p.m.	p.m.		a.m.	p.m.

C. W. NEILS, Manager.

CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

Effective Sunday, July 2.
Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Spgs.

WESTBOUND.

Leave Colorado Springs..... 6:45 pm
Arrive Cripple Creek..... 10:00 pm

EASTBOUND.

Leave Cripple Creek..... 7:00 am
Arrive Colorado Springs..... 9:50 am

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

119 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 764.
Effective June 15, 1911.

NORTHBOUND.

No.			Leave
7	For	Denver	4:05 am
13	For	Denver	5:50 am
5	For	Denver	7:20 am
607	For	Denver	11:55 am
1	For	Denver, from Ft. Worth	12:55 pm
11	For	Denver	3:00 pm
601	For	Denver	4:15 pm
3	For	Denver	6:20 pm
15	For	Denver	8:30 pm

VIA ELBERT AND ELIZABETH.

17	For	Denver (daily except Sunday)	7:00 am

SOUTHBOUND.

8	For	Fort Worth	2:05 am
608	For	Pueblo	6:40 am
4	For	Pueblo	10:35 am
12	For	Pueblo	11:05 am
2	For	Ft. Worth	2:55 pm
610	For	Pueblo	6:35 pm
6	For	Pueblo and Trinidad	10:30 pm

C. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

No.	LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.	
8	Rocky Mountain Limited, for Omaha and Chicago	9:15 am
40	Colo. Flyer, for Kansas City St. Louis	12:35 pm
28	Southeastern Exp. for Kansas City, St. Louis, Southeast	7:00 pm
6	Eastern Exp., Omaha, Chicago	10:00 pm
5	For Pueblo	7:20 am
80	For Pueblo	12:30 am
No.	ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.	
5	Colorado Exp. from Chicago and Omaha	7:15 am
27	Western Exp., from St. Louis, Kansas City, Southeast	7:45 am
39	Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City Omaha, Chicago	11:00 a m
7	Rocky Mountain Limited, from Chicago and Omaha	12:30 pm
6	From Pueblo	6:40 pm

All meals in dining cars. Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains.

H. S. TORRINGTON, City Passenger Agent, 2 East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE)
City Ticket Office,
121 East Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 278.

No.			
5	For	Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pac. Coast (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	11:00 am
3	For	Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pac. Coast (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	11:00 pm
11	For	Victor and Cripple Creek (D. & R. G. depot)	6:00 pm
4	From	Pacific Coast, Salt Lake, Glenwood, Leadville (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	8:25 pm
8	From	Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	8:25 am
9	From	Cripple Creek, Victor (D. & R. G. depot)	9:50 am

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE."

Effective Sunday, July 2.

No.		
3	Daily—Leave Colo. Spgs.	10:40 am
	Arrive Cripple Creek	1:55 pm
4	Daily—Leave Cripple Creek	3:15 pm
	Arrive Colorado Springs	6:05 pm

Nos. 3 and 4 carry through coaches and observation cars between Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor via the C. & S. Ry. to and from Colorado Springs.

All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Arrive	Depart
6:38 pm	St. Louis, Sedalia, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs, Ark., daily
8:10 pm	Fast mail, St. Louis, Hot Springs, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth
	10:40 am

A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE IS WHAT BRINGS RESULTS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Photograph showing the terrible damage done by the flood of water which descended on the village of Costello, Pa., several miles below Austin, Pa., caused by the bursting of a dam of the Bayless Pulp and Paper mills at Austin. After practically destroying Austin, the rush of waters continued on towards Costello, where houses were demolished, and caused the death of two persons.

PIKE'S PEAK

14,117 Feet Above the Sea

From its summit you can see the entire state.

Trains leave Manitou: 9:25 a. m., returning arrive Manitou, 1:13; 1:30 p. m., returning arrive Manitou, 5:13.

OTIS & HOUGH

STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN & PROVISIONS

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
MEMBERS NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
PRIVATE WIRES TO ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES
Offices, Mining Exchange Building Telephone No. 188

THE REED INVESTMENT CO.

Western Investments

Reed Block Colorado Springs, Colorado

THE COLORADO SAVINGS BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital $50,000
Surplus $50,000
General Banking Business. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS—E. J. EATON, Pres.; O. H. SHOUP, Vice Pres.; F. EVANS, Cashier; T. C. STRACHAN, Asst. Cashier; W. S. NICHOLS, FRANK A. VOB, JOHN CURR, JOS. G. DEEN, R. C. SHARER, WM. STRACHAN.

The Exchange National Bank

of Colorado Springs, Colorado
United States Depository.

Capital $300,000.00
Surplus $200,000.00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
J. G. SHARP, President. J. R. McKINNIE, Vice Pres. S. J. GILES, Cashier.
C. G. GRAHAM, Assistant Cashier. W. I. JONES, Assistant Cashier.
WILLIAM LENNOX. W. S. NICHOLS. D. H. RICE. E. W. GIDDINGS
FRANK F. CASTELLO. A. S. HOLBROOK.
Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent in Our Modern Fire and Burglar Proof Vault at $2 and Upwards Per Year. Special Attention Given to the Accounts of Ladies.

THE COLORADO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

Capital and Surplus, $515,150.00
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
[illegible] Lunt, J. Arthur Connell; Vice President, Horace G. Lunt, Eugene P. Shove, Howard E. Curtis, Wilfrid M. Hager; Secretary and Trust Officer, William R. Watts; Treasurer, George E. Nelte; Auditor, John H. Baker, C. P. A., C. M. MacNeill, F. H. Ward, R. F. Davis, Sherwood Aldrich, Henry Hine, Spencer Penrose, D. B. Fairley, R. C. Hall, C. F. Dodge, George A. Fowler, George M. Irwin.
Trust, Mortgage Loans and Investment Securities Bought and Sold.
Small Accounts Accepted. Interest Paid on Deposits

Colorado Springs National Bank

CORNER TEJON AND KIOWA STREETS.
CAPITAL, $100,000. SURPLUS, $55,000.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
S. D. Mossman, President; W. K. Jewett, W. F. Richards, C. E. Hemenway, Vice Presidents; W. R. Armstrong, Cashier; Carl C. Fingel, Asst. Cashier.
George S. Watson, B. G. Robbins, M. C. Gile, D. N. Hetzer, W. W. Flora, H. C. Hagerman, George C. Holden.

The First National Bank

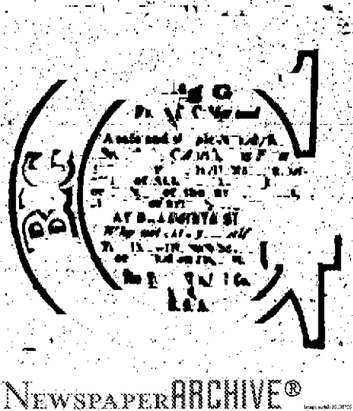
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

CAPITAL $500,000
SURPLUS $500,000
Interest Checks and Letters of Credit. Safety Deposit Boxes.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
[illegible] WALKER, Jr., President. IRVING HOWBERT, Vice Pres. A. H. SCOTT, Cashier.
[illegible] HOWBERT, Asst. Cashier. JAY B. BRITT, Assistant Cashier.
[illegible] A. OTIS. CHARLES M. MacNEILL. SPENCER PENROSE.
R. W. CHISHOLM. RICHARD F. HOYT.

THE EL PASO NATIONAL BANK

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Capital ..... $[illegible]
Surplus and Undivided Profits $250,117.00
DIRECTORS: C. C. Fleming, President; E. P. Shove, V. Pres.; R. E. Brownell, Cashier; O. L. Godfray, Asst. Cash.; W. D. Hemming, Asst. Cash.; Asa T. Jones, Asst. Cash.; Wm. J. Palmer, F. C. Smith, E. J. Eaton, T. J. Fisher, E. H. Eyre, J. A. Orr, T. E. Curtis, S. Aldrich, B. F. Lowell, A. B. Mitchell, C. H. Curtis, O. Livermore, G. S. Allis, O. E. Hemenway, B. S. Kaufman, A. Febringer, A. F. Hemming, F. Daut, R. H. Gidley, M. McK. Price, Harry Jackson, F. A. Fraser, Colorado Springs, Colo.; B. F. Edwards, Kas. Wm. H. Thompson, St. Louis Mo.; M. D. Thatcher, Pueblo, Colo.
DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS-FUNDS.



URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

Each Capsule bears the name MIDY

ALL DRUGGISTS

King Edward's cristening cap was made of Honiton lace, the makers of which, three widows, are still living at Teignmouth, Devon.

Conservation of Eyesight

One-fourth of Cases of Blindness Unnecessary—Preventing Opthalmia Neonatorum—Professor Crede's Discovery.

By CAROLINE C. VAN BLARCOM,
New York Association for the Blind.
(Exclusive Service the Survey Press Bureau.)

One-quarter of the blind children in the blind schools of this country are unnecessarily sightless. They are doomed to life-long darkness because their eyes were not properly washed and treated at the time of their birth. There is no excuse for such negligence.

This blight of unnecessary blindness may be prevented through supplanting ignorance of causes by knowledge, neglect of eye diseases by treatment of them, and by heeding the wisdom of the old saying that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

These measures may seem Utopian, but the proof that they are practicable is that since the public has realized that much blindness may be prevented, the interest in this appealing work has swept, wavelike, over practically all civilized countries, the approach to reform being made through publicity which paves the way for desired legislation.

Since more unnecessary blindness is due to ophthalmia neonatorum, or "babies' sore eyes," than to any other cause, and since the prophylaxis for this disease is so simple and inexpensive as to make the occurrence of a single case a disgrace to an enlightened people, the efforts thus far to prevent blindness have been directed almost entirely toward the elimination of this disease alone. The first step was to learn just what was the exact nature of the problem.

A Virulent Infection.

It was discovered that ophthalmia neonatorum, or "inflammation of the eyes of the new-born," "cold in the eyes," etc., is a definite infection, due to any one of several organisms, but most frequently to gonococcus, entering the infant's eyes during or soon after birth; and that this disease will not "get well of itself," but develops with all the rapidity of any other virulent infection, causing ulceration of the cornea and subsequent blindness, unless skillful medical treatment be instituted early, since the disease works its destruction in a very few days.

Professor Crede of Leipsic found that about 10 per cent of the infants born under his observation suffered from ophthalmia neonatorum, and Sidney Stephenson claims that one-third of the blindness of the world is due to this disease. Figures from the schools for the blind in this and other countries today still substantiate this claim. It is impossible, therefore, to estimate the value of Professor Crede's discovery in 1881, that the instillation of a drop of a 2 per cent solution of silver nitrate into the eyes of the new-born would prevent ophthalmia neonatorum.

Although Professor Crede made this invaluable contribution to human knowledge nearly 30 years ago, the public is but just beginning to apply it effectively. Since children are constantly going blind from ophthalmia neonatorum in every country, it is evident that this simple prophylactic treatment is not universally employed. Human being are being deprived of a precious birthright because of ignorance or neglect or both.

The task then is to enlighten more and more people as to the seriousness and preventability of this disease, so that doctors and midwives will find themselves in disrepute if blindness or impaired vision resulting from ophthalmia neonatorum occurs in their practices.

The Cost of Neglect.

The importance of the prevention of blindness from an economic standpoint can only be suggested, but is a matter of no little importance. It costs the state of New York about $110,000 annually for the support of its citizens who are blind as a result of this disease alone. This heavy drain upon the public purse is in addition to the loss to the state of one of its most valuable assets, a productive citizen. In addition, there is an almost unnumbered army of persons whose eyesight, though not totally destroyed, is impaired as a result of the destructive work of this disease, so easily prevented and cured. The economic efficiency of each of these persons is of course lessened, and he is at best unable to carry his full share of the state's burden, while he may even be a partial public charge.

The conservation of sight should be made compulsory. The infant citizen is equally entitled with the adult to the state's protection against any assaults of ignorance or neglect which threaten its economic efficiency and well-being for life. Through legislation there should be provision for free distribution of a prophylactic solution, with directions for its use; for early and accurate notification of births and a report as to whether or not prophylactic measures have been employed at that time; for the education, registration and supervision of midwives; and for provision, at public expense, if necessary, for prompt and efficient care of patients suffering from ophthalmia neonatorum, which should be placed on the list of reportable diseases.

What Has Been Done.

Initial steps have been taken to accomplish these ends through organized work which is being carried on in 10 states while in many countries of the old world, midwives have long since been under state supervision and control, as one important step toward the prevention of blindness, physical degeneracy, idiocy and infant mortality.

The relation between work for the prevention of blindness and the campaign for preventing infant mortality is close. It has thus far been impossible to collect figures demonstrating the proportion of deaths among infants suffering from ophthalmia neonatorum, but it is believed that the percentage among infants thus infected is much higher than among those who are not suffering from this affection.

For the prevention of blindness resulting from trachoma, industrial accidents, wood alcohol, progressive nearsightedness, and the effects of infectious diseases, investigation, education, legislation and cooperation must be effected.

The last, however—cooperation—is the key to the situation, for it is only through hearty cooperation of the medical profession and the lay public, of legislators, educators, sanitarians, philanthropists, the clergy and all others who would prevent unnecessary human suffering and incapacity, that the desired end will be accomplished. Then we shall look with horror upon that time when we had in our midst the needlessly blind.

UNDERGROUND WATER STUDIES

United States Geological Survey Report on Wells and Springs of Southern Maine.

The underground water resources of southern Maine were recently investigated by the United States Geological Survey and a report issued on the subject is available to persons who may request it. The area covered includes practically all of southern Maine, from the coast northward beyond Calais, Oldtown, Skowhegan, and Rangeley, its northern boundary very nearly following the 45 degree parallel.

The geological survey has had frequent requests for information regarding the occurrence or the quality of water in certain towns. In sections of the state where water is scarce, as on the islands and along the coast, especially in the summer-resort region, it is necessary that people should be informed whether it is possible to obtain water by drilling, and if so, at what depth it may be procured. Many towns in the state are searching for a public supply, and some towns have poor supplies, and wish to improve them. The report aims to help in solving such problems. Another object in view is the furtherance of proper well construction. In some parts of the state and by some drillers the most modern methods of drilling and casing wells are used; elsewhere, however, and by other drillers, wells are improperly constructed and some are dangerous to the public health. A comparison of the various methods of construction ought to teach valuable lessons.

"Combination" Wells Unsafe.

The Survey's investigations in Maine have shown that there is an abundance of water beneath the surface in granite, slate, and other rocks, but as the water occurs in crevices which are not regularly distributed through the rocks, the amount which will be found at any given location or depth is uncertain and can never be definitely predicted. Water in the rocks is usually of good quality, but in some districts it has a large mineral content. Water in surface deposits is generally abundant except in dry weather, but the quality is variable. It has been found that drilled wells are the most satisfactory and that dug wells and combinations of dug and drilled wells are to be avoided, especially in villages. Most of the commercial mineral springs of the state are safely situated, and their water is of excellent quality. Only a few springs were seen which should be condemned. The public water supplies are mostly satisfactory, but in a few of them, owned by private parties or corporations, the water is badly polluted. In such cases the abandonment of present sources is recommended.

Valuable Suggestions for Locating Wells.

In addition to giving a detailed description of a large number of wells and springs in southern Maine the report contains much general information, applicable to all sections of the country, on the occurrence of underrocks, with suggestions and advice as to location of well sites, digging, drilling, curbing, etc. The report can not fail to be of interest and value to those who wish to procure a new water supply and desire information as to where to locate their wells and at what depth they will strike sufficient water, those who fear that their present water supply may be unsafe, and those who believe that their present water supply is safe but are willing to investigate the sanitary conditions and, if they find it to be unsafe or questionable to remedy the danger.

The report, which is entitled "Underground Waters of Southern Maine" (Water Supply Paper 223, United States Geological Survey), can be had free on application to the director of the survey, Washington, D. C.

SHETLAND'S TAME GULLS

Each Family Has Its Own Flock and the Children Feed Them

From the Fruit Magazine.

There are many small villages in the world that have only one street; but Lerwick, in Shetland, besides having only a single street possesses only one tree, and it is not a very tall one either. There are no birds there, not even a sparrow, but the seagulls are plentiful.

The inhabitants of Shetland are very proud of their tree and very kind to the gulls, of whom the children make pets. Children who are brought for the first time to see the wonders of one-streeted Lerwick are always shown, as a great curiosity, "the only tree in Shetland."

The seagulls are the sparrows of Lerwick; and as such they have a greater share in the town's life than the sparrows of London. In the morning you will note that a seagull sits on every chimney pot. Seagulls swoop and hover over every roof in town. The air is full of their strange, high, plaintive, haunting cries.

Every house has its own familiar seagulls and every street its own band of them. But they never mix. The children in each house have a pet name for their own particular seagulls, and, having called them by those names, they feed them every day.

Each seagull knows what is meant for him. No bird attached to one house ever seeks to eat the food scattered from the house next door. He does not dare to do so. So all day long the seagulls hover and call over the roofs of Lerwick.

The people of the town if they come across a little pile of rice laid upon the roadway step over it with care. They know that it has been placed there for some seagull. And at night the seagulls leave their appointed chimneypots and fly gracefully away to their resting places on the rocks of the Isle of Noss.

THE SECRET BLOTTER

From Harper's Weekly.

Every foreign office of Europe acts on the theory that an army of spies is constantly on the alert to steal its secrets, and infinite precaution are taken to baffle their efforts. Very shortly after the first use of blotting paper it was discovered that it was quite possible to cause a blotting pad to give up jealously guarded secrets by simply holding it in front of a mirror. Long after all the commercial world had forgotten the existence of such a thing, the British foreign office used a sand shaker to dry its important written documents. Then specially manufactured black blotting paper was used, but this was not found to be absolutely spy proof, and a return to the sand shaker was contemplated, when someone suggested the simple expedient of a small absorbent roller. These rollers have since been used for drying diplomatic documents. When such a roller has been run up and down across a document once or twice, the cleverest spy in the world is at liberty to try his hand at deciphering the impressions.

In a beefsteak-eating contest between boys' and girls' teams of the Brooks Bowling Club, New York, the girls won first honors.

BANISH THOSE GRAY HAIRS!

Kill the Dandruff Germs—Stop Hair Falling

Thousands of mothers are looking younger.—Their gray hairs are gone. The natural color has come back, and with it a new growth of soft, glossy, luxuriant hair. Why should you look old before your time, when you can look years younger by using

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

Dandruff Cured

Three applications removed all the dandruff and left my scalp clean, white and [illegible].
Wm. Creak, Rochester, N. Y.

Restores Gray Hair to Natural Color

If other so-called Restorers have failed, don't give up hope, but give WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY a trial. You [illegible] if it is not exactly as represented, your money will be refunded.

PROFIT BY OTHERS' EXPERIENCE

Gray Hair Restored

My hair was getting quite gray and falling out rapidly and I was troubled with a terrible itching of the scalp. My head was full of dandruff, which fell upon my clothes and kept me continually brushing it off. While on a visit to Rochester I heard of your Sage and Sulphur for the hair. I got a bottle and used it. A few applications relieved the itching, my hair stopped falling out and gradually came back to its natural color. It is now a nice dark brown color, soft, glossy and pliable. Several of my friends want to use it, and I want to know what you will charge me for six bottles of it.
MISS E. A. ROSS,
Sharon, Mercer Co., Pa.

Gray Hair on a Bald Head

For two or three years my hair was falling out and getting quite thin until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four months ago I commenced using Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle seemed to do some good and I kept using it regularly until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is fairly covered and keeps coming in thicker. I shall keep on using it a while longer, as I notice a constant improvement.
STEPHEN BACON,
Rochester, N. Y.

50c. and $1.00 a Bottle At all Druggists

If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It, Send Us the Price in Stamps, and We Will Send You a Large Bottle, Express Prepaid

Wyeth Chemical Company 74 CORTLANDT STREET New York City, N.Y.

FREE A Sample Cake of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Toilet Soap Free to anyone who will send us this advertisement with 10c in stamps to cover cost of wrapping and mailing the soap

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY THE ROBINSON DRUG CO.

Glenwood 209

Miles of the Earth's Most Scenery.

Ute Pass-Granite Canon Hell Gate and the Great Divide

Midland Route

72 Miles the Shorter Line.
Trains at 11:45 A. M. and 11:00 P. M.
Tickets and Information
121 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone 378.

$10 Round Trip

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

Piles

SEND FOR FREE BOOK

on Piles and Rectal Diseases with testimonials. No knife or carbolic acid injections. Quick cure and mild treatment. Most perfect method known. Thousands of Denver and Colorado testimonials from cured patients. Established 13 years. Write for book today.

J. F. BOWERS, M.D., BARTH BLOCK, DENVER, COLO

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Mining Production of Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead and Zinc in Colorado in 1910

Increased Output of Lead and Zinc, but Decrease in Gold, Silver, and Copper, Shown by Figures of United States Geological Survey

The total value of the mine output of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc in Colorado in 1910, according to Charles W. Henderson, of the United States geological survey, was $33,673,879, against $33,907,140 in 1909, a decrease in value for 1910 of $233,261.

The production of gold showed a decrease of 71,505.20 fine ounces and of $1,482,278 in value; the output of silver, a decrease of 393,035 ounces and of $34,186 in value; the production of copper, a decrease of 2,632,511 pounds and of $358,205 in value. The output of lead, however, showed an increase of 3,903,483 pounds and of $243,921 in value; and the production of zinc (figured as spelter), a notable increase of 25,879,388 pounds and of $1,287,487 in value.

Of the gold output the Cripple Creek district produced $11,002,253 in 1910, or 53.7 per cent of the total gold from all sources in Colorado. This was a decrease of $468,420 from the output for 1909. Most of the Cripple Creek mines were operated with reduced forces, the operators preferring to wait until the mines were fully unwatered rather than maintain a normal output at a heavy cost for pumping. The gold output of Ouray county decreased $849,978 from the heavy output of 1909, which was an increase of $1,016,127 over the yield of 1908. In La Plata county the gold output increased $263,725 in 1910. In San Miguel county there was an increase of $209,742, and in Gunnison county an increase of $125,479. The placer output of gold was $395,465, a decrease of $63,027 from the production for 1909.

In the production of silver in Colorado in 1910 Lake county (Leadville) made 39 per cent of the total state yield. This county showed a decrease in output of 161,627 ounces in 1910, against an increase of over 500,000 ounces in 1909. There was decreased production of silver also in Pitkin, San Miguel and many other counties. Increased output of silver was credited to Chaffee, La Plata and Ouray counties in 1910. The chief silver-producing counties in Colorado in 1910 were Lake, San Miguel, San Juan, Mineral, Pitkin, Clear Creek and Ouray, in the order named; these counties combined furnished nearly 87 per cent of the total state production.

Copper production was reported from 23 counties in Colorado in 1910, and of these Lake, San Juan, Ouray, Clear Creek, San Miguel, Gilpin, Hinsdale, Chaffee and Eagle counties, in the order named, were the most important producers. Lake county alone furnishing 43.6 per cent of the total output, San Juan county 14.5 per cent and the nine counties combined 96 per cent. Copper mining in Colorado is of secondary importance compared with that of gold, silver, lead and zinc, but is of considerable importance in bringing the mixed ores of the state to a total value commercially profitable.

In Colorado lead production in 1910 there were considerable increases in output from San Miguel, San Juan, Summit, Ouray, Chaffee, Eagle, Gunnison, Hinsdale and Pitkin counties, and decreases in Lake, Clear Creek, Mineral, Boulder, Dolores and Gilpin counties. Lake county ranked first, and was followed by Pitkin, San Juan, Mineral and San Miguel in the order named.

Of the Colorado zinc output of 77,089,648 pounds, Lake county produced 73 per cent, with an increase in output for the year of 17,330,130 pounds. Shipments of the newly discovered zinc carbonates from Leadville were relatively slight in 1910, but the new finds promise larger outputs of both zinc and lead from this famous old district in the future. Increased production of zinc was also made in Eagle, San Juan, San Miguel, Mineral, Clear Creek and Park counties in 1910. The only material decrease was in Chaffee county. Until 1902 the zinc mining and smelting industries were of slight relative importance in Colorado, but they have been of yearly increasing importance, and in 1910 they exceeded in value of product those of lead and of copper.

The number of deep mines producing metals in Colorado in 1910 was 856, against 904 in 1909. The average total recoverable value per ton of ore produced decreased from $15.07 in 1908 to $13.67 in 1910.

There were 2,434,664 short tons of crude ore from Colorado sold or treated in 1910, an increase over the output of 1909 of 214,923 tons. Of this total, 1,455,983 short tons went to gold and silver mills, 661,673 tons went to concentrating mills, and 814,008 tons went crude to smelters.

The amalgamating, cyaniding and chlorination mills of Colorado produced less bullion in 1910 than in 1909, although a larger tonnage was treated; and despite a considerable increase in tonnage of concentrates from concentrating mills, less silver and copper were produced from concentrates, and there was only a slight increase in gold production, although there was a material increase in the output of lead and zinc. There was a decreased tonnage of ores smelted in Colorado in 1910 and decreased output of metal from smelting ores. Custom mills treated 78 per cent of the Colorado ores and the remainder was smelted crude in 1910.

Mine production of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc in Colorado in 1910, by counties:

(By Charles W. Henderson, U. S. Geological Survey.)

Counties	Ore treated. Tons	Gold.	Silver. Fine ounces	Copper. Pounds	Lead. Pounds	Zinc. Pounds	Total value.
Boulder	14,083	$ 139,913	46,517	16,772	53,250		$ 169,503
Chaffee	12,496	77,152	182,003	226,772	970,523	138,539	270,618
Clear Creek	169,954	522,824	475,151	395,480	2,434,476	1,247,889	1,029,260
Costilla		2,218	8				2,323
Custer	7,062	9,839	1,767	3,882	14,796	6,796	14,544
Delta	2	110	139				185
Dolores	2,933	15,327	88,309	97,063	127,909	57,000	85,567
El Paso		83					83
Eagle	27,761	25,231	88,313	209,551	387,409	4,147,945	241,008
Fremont	29					18,072	376
Gilpin	82	3,603	113	6,425			3,744
Gunnison	53,631	687,902	132,635	534,244	575,477		852,695
Grand	1			56			7
Hinsdale	25,303	228,372	49,189	21,024	581,841	176,815	298,353
Lake	3,469	6,326	54,422	465,472	296,182		107,855
Lake	462,032	1,213,134	3,322,015	3,645,157	19,248,502	56,367,448	7,360,777
La Plata	8,350	350,844	141,537	142	273		467,304
Mineral	62,956	121,181	773,722	29,031	8,246,000	2,421,926	1,036,286
Montezuma	448	8,764	215	220			8,903
Ouray	111,245	2,195,847	414,250	620,236	4,004,728		2,674,520
Park	12,329	268,847	211,037	88,748	2,041,204	659,796	465,460
Pitkin	89,037	546	477,813	24,843	12,408,250		851,783
Rio Grande	12	1,306	61	87	250		1,361
Routt		6,689	48				6,715
Summit	296	1,025	6,841	5,362	161,068		11,467
San Juan	208,373	716,527	732,250	1,208,496	10,688,386	3,781,259	1,960,898
San Miguel	481,000	2,494,783	1,144,050	544,189	7,791,841	2,193,581	3,643,008
Teller	47,940	368,766	152,250	21,746	5,015,409	5,542,685	973,725
Undivided	668,841	11,062,253	54,263				11,031,555
Total	2,434,664	$20,507,053	8,509,588	8,359,535	76,071,272	77,088,548	$33,673,879

*Gold value placer production.

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCKS

MINES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	02½	03¼
C. C. Con.	03¼	03⅝
C. K. & N.	12	15
Dante	03½	04½
Dr. Jack Pot	$5⅝	06
Elkton	64½	65¼
El Paso	54⅞	56½
Fanny B.	03⅞	06
Findley	03⅞	06
Findley	07	08
Gold Dollar Con.	14	14½
Gold Sov.	02½	03
Isabella	08½	09¾
Jack Pot	06½	07
Lexington		02
Mary McKinney	46½	50
Moon Anchor	01½	02
Old Gold	03½	04¾
Pharmacist	01½	02¾
Portland	94	96⅝
Vindicator	72¼	73
Work	01—	03

UNLISTED.

	Bid.	Ask.
Golden Cycle	200	
Jennie Sample	05½	05¾
Jerry J.	07	07¼
U. G. M.	04⅝	05⅛

PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Banner		02½
Bob Lee		007
Gould		02
Keystone		01
Little Puck	003	
Magnet Rock		02¼
Mary Nevins		08
Mtn. Beauty		02
Pilgrim		01⅝
Raven & B. H.	01⅝	02
Republic	0075	01
Requa Savage	03	03½
Rose M.	01½	02

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Black Jack	0095	
Flower West	0045	006
Matoa	01	02
Mariposa		002
O. K.		005
Texas Girl		006

SEPARATE SALES.

C. C. Con., 1,000 at 3½, 1,000 at 3¼; El Paso, 100 at 55; C. K. & N., 1,000 at 14, 200 at 13; Doctor, 4,000 at 6; Portland, 1,000 at 95, 500 at 96, 400 at 96¼; Vindicator, 1,100 at 73, 5 at 70; U. G. M., 1,000 at 5¼, 1,000 at 5⅛; Raven & B. H., 5,000 at 1⅝.

COPPER QUOTATIONS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	4	4¼
Allouez	27	27½
Arizona Commercial	40	50
Butte Coalition	15	15½
Cal. & Ariz.	48⅝	49
Cal. & Hecla	390	392
Centennial	10	10⅝
Copper Range	51	51¼
Franklin	6⅝	7
Granby	29	30
Greene Cananea	5 ⅛	5⅜
La Salle	5¼	6
Lake	25	25½
Mass	5½	6
Mohawk	40	42
Miami	17½	18
Nevada Cons.	16	16⅛
North Butte	24	25¼
Nipissing	7¼	7⅝
Bay State Gas	15	16
Baltic	5	— 3¼
Chino	17¼	18
Davis Daly	85	86
East Butte	85	86
East Butte	9¾	10
Ely Central	01	03
Giroux Cons.	3½	3⅝
Old Dominion	26	27
Osceola	86	87
Parrott	9	10
Quincy	60	60¼
Shannon	7	7¼
Superior Copper	25⅛	25⅝
Superior & Boston	2	2¼
Tamarack	25	26
Victoria	1¼	1⅝
Wolverine	85	90
Dome Ext.	75	76
United Verde Ext.	60	65
United Fruit	188¼	189
Goldfield Cons.	5¼	5½
Inspiration	6¼	6⅝
Mason Valley	7	7½
Ohio Copper	1¼	1½
Ray Cons.	12¼	12⅝
Ray Central	1¼	1⅝

COTTON MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct.	9.73	9.73	9.63	9.62
Dec.	9.88	9.89	9.77	9.78
Jan.	9.74	9.75	9.62	9.62
Mar.	9.92	9.96	9.72	9.72
May	9.95	9.98	9.85	9.85
July	10.02	10.03	9.94	9.92

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Wool dull; territory and western mediums, 17@26c; fine mediums, 17@18c; fine, 15@17c.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF MINING NEWS OF THE CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 2.—Sinking has been resumed in the Husted shaft on the north end of the Gold Dollar Consolidated Mining company's estate and the shaft, now 610 feet deep is to be carried down to the 800-foot level. The ground is under lease to the Union Leasing company, and the contract for the work was awarded by Superintendent C. G. Jackson to Charles Pierson, a well-known mine contractor of this district. Two shifts will be worked and under the contract for sinking will be done in the least possible time. The drainage of the hill by the Roosevelt tunnel has made sinking possible, and the development of the Gold Dollar acreage at depth promises profitable results.

The Union Leasing company is one of the strongest of the lease operating companies of the district, and last month shipped 60 cars or about 1,650 tons of ore from its leased mines, the Gold Dollar and Prince Albert on Beacon hill and the Gold Sovereign mine on Bull hill. The ore shipped was graded and ranged in value from mill ore to smelting grades.

Masterpiece G. M. Co.

J. A. Lippert, general manager of the Masterpiece Gold Mining company, has let a contract for the driving of the Masterpiece tunnel an additional 200 feet into Bull mountain, to Plonis and Miller, of Goldfield, this district, and work commenced at once. The tunnel has already been driven 462 feet and under the contract, 50 feet a month must be driven. The Masterpiece tunnel is projected to develop the 48 acres owned by the company in this section. A vertical depth will be attained of about 250 feet and it is proposed to carry laterals through the territory owned. In the surface shafts a number of veins have been exposed, and the values would indicate that a shipping mine will be developed. The Masterpiece claims lie adjacent to the Homestead mine, owned by the Golden Cycle Mining company, a property that produced high-grade ore from surface workings, and is still producing through the deeper levels carried out from the Golden Cycle shaft.

Shipments will be made from the C. K. and N. company's mine on Beacon hill commencing the present week. Ore is already broken, and it is reported the values are high. The C. K. and N. ore shipped during the Granfield lease, was of high smelting grade.

Empire State Lease Surrendered.

The lease on the Empire State, Isabella Mines company territory on Bull hill, held by the Western Investment company, has been surrendered. The ground is open for lease, and it is understood a number of applications for blocks of this desirable territory have been filed with the management.

The Western Investment company is still operating the Ophir mine, and is making steady production therefrom.

The first consignment of ore loaded out from the C. K. & N. mining company's property on Beacon hill since operations were started on company account, was billed to one of the Colorado City mills this week, and Charles Ridpath, superintendent, is authority for the statement that the mine is back on the shipping list permanently.

The ore shipped was mined at the 600-foot level, from a shoot on the main vein. Three machine drills are kept in operation and the ground will be exploited by drift and crosscut, until such time as the deeper levels may be recovered. There still remains 125 feet of water in the shaft, and two levels are submerged. The mine is draining slowly through tunnel connections, and it may be possible that the exploitation planned by the El Paso management on the C. K. & N. vein from the El Paso workings may result in quicker relief.

Anchoria Leland.

Twenty-five cars of low grade dump ore are moved from the dumps of the Anchoria Leland Gold Mining company on Gold hill during September and lessees operating the upper levels of the main shaft and surface leasees on the estate, billed out 15 cars of milling grade ore.

Machinery from the Wishbone mill site was removed to the Ironclad hill this week. The Ironclad mill, under lease by the Rex Mining and Milling company to J. Cooper and associates is again in active operation.

It was reported on the Cripple creek tunnel, penetrating Globe hill and the Stratton estate properties, with its portal in Poverty gulch, were loading out ore this week for treatment at the Portland mill at Colorado City. An immense body of low grade ore has been entered in the tunnel workings, and the trial shipment has been sent out.

A 30-ton shipment of smelting grade ore estimated at from two to four ounces gold to the ton was shipped from the Colorado Boss mine on Gold hill this week by Rose Lewis, a sublessee operating under the M. Rapp lease. The strike made by this operator is one of the more important of this year's discoveries.

Isabella Mines Company.

A total tonnage of 500 tons was the September production from the Lee shaft, Isabella Mines company. The Empire State was inactive. The average value of the ore shipped by lessees of the company was about $20 to the ton—the full returns not having been received, the exact value cannot be stated. Contractors continue to sink the shaft and this work curtailed production.

The Dante No. 2 shaft, owned by the Dante Gold Mining company, and operated under lease by Melville B. Rapp and associates, is the scene of one of the year's new discoveries.

Ore of the value of from 12 to 14 ounces gold—$240 to $280 to the ton—has been exposed by prospect work on a cross vein at the 400-foot level of the shaft. The high values are carried in a 10-inch streak next the hanging wall, with better than two feet of vein matter good for four ounces gold, or $80, to the ton.

The cross vein was developed through a determination of the lessee to follow a knifeblade seam of sylvanite. For many feet of work, no change resulted, when a round of shots exposed a foot of ore; today the vein was broken fully three feet wide. It may be possible that a parallel vein will be encountered that has enriched the cross vein, otherwise the ore shoot is a strange occurrence.

Rose Maud.

The Rose Maud, the first shipping mine on Raven hill, is back on the shipping list. The property is under lease, and at the 260-foot level of the Peggy shaft a long lateral has opened up ore of shipping grade. A car was loaded out for consignment to one of the Colorado City mills, and at a conservative estimate the settlement will return the operators $20 to the ton.

Electric power has been turned into the line of the Little Giant mill in Pony gulch, and a press of the button will start the mill machinery running. Ore is moving to the bedding floors and the crusher will commence grinding tomorrow. The entire plant is electrically driven, a power line having been extended to the plant from the main line on Beacon hill.

Alliance G. M. Company.

A bond of $35,000 and lease covering a three-year term has been granted by Wm. Mittenzwei and Goldfield associates controlling the Alliance Gold Mining company's patented property on Big Bull hill, to local mining men representing Ohio capital. A contract has been let for the extension of the Alliance tunnel an additional 100 feet. The Alliance properties adjoin the Masterpiece group, and recent development in the Masterpiece tunnel has created demand for leases in this undeveloped section.

A rich strike for the Stratton estate has been made in the American Eagles mine on Bull hill, by Charles Sorenson, a sublessee of the Colorado Mines Investment company.

By continuation of the drift on the main Eagles vein, north from the shaft at the eleventh level—1,160 feet from surface—Sorenson and his partners have entered a new shoot and are breaking ore from a four-foot vein, that will ship as broken at two ounces gold to the ton. The screenings and sorted rock will return values of not less than five ounces gold or $100 to the ton. A shipment of the higher grade, however, will not be made for some days as the lessees are letting the richer ore standing.

The Colorado Mines Investment company has also opened up a shoot of milling grade ore at the ninth level, and Superintendent C. G. Jackson is confident that as the shoot is developed [illegible] will obtain. Leases are held by [illegible] sublessees engaged in the exploitation of the ground covered in the lease and about three cars a week are loaded out for consignment to and treatment at the Portland mill at Colorado City.

Good Ore From Specimen.

The Specimen mine, another Stratton estate property, is producing ore of better than average grade, and lessees on the Logan, Favorite, Star of Bethlehem, Garfield Grouse, in the Bull hill group of mines, are also producing.

The El Paso Gold Mining company has planned to extend the cross cut to the C. K. & N. vein at the deep drainage tunnel level, in the belief that the lead encountered is not the vein sought. The C. K. & N. vein, it is believed, has faulted and that the slip reached was not the vein sought. Work in the heading of the tunnel will commence on Saturday. Superintendent Fuller has selected his men and when work starts new tunnel driving records may be made.

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Prospects of brighter weather coaxed the entire grain list today in a downward direction. At the close wheat was ¼c to ¾c under last night; corn, off ¼@⅜c, and oats, ¼@⅜c to ⅝c. Hog products showed a net advance of 2½c to 20c.

Wheat traders in particular gave attention to the official forecast, indicating a period of more settled atmospheric conditions ahead. In addition receipts northwest were larger than a year ago, and there were arrivals here which, for the week, exceeded shipments by nearly 250,000 bushels. The outlook for a big increase in the visible supply made a tendency to keep speculators in anything but a bullish frame of mind. Altogether, the market had an easy tone, and finished within ⅛c of the lowest point of the day. Between the opening and close, December ranged from 97½c to 88½c, and closed ⅜@½c down, at 97⅝c.

Some important commission house selling had a depressing effect on corn. December fluctuated from 64½c to 64½c, and closed ¼@⅜c net lower, at 64¼@64⅜c. Cash grain was slow. No. 2 yellow finished at 71½c.

Oats sagged with other grain. High and low figures for December proved to be 48c and 47½c, with the final price ⅜c off, at 47⅝@47⅝c.

The poor quality of the hog supply was blamed for an advance in the price of provisions. When the gong struck, pork had been lifted 12½c to 20c; lard, 5c to 7½c, and ribs, 2½c to 12½@15c.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	98	98⅛	87⅝	97⅝
May	104⅛	104¼	103½	103⅝
July	99¼	99¾	99¼	99¾
Corn—				
Dec.	64½	64½	64⅛	64¼
May	65⅝	65⅝	65¼	65⅜
Oats—				
Dec.	48	48	47½	47½
May	50½	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛
Pork—				
Jan.	15.37	15.45	15.35	15.40

BOND LIST

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid.	Ask.
Atchison general 4s	98⅜	98⅛
do convertible 4s	106½	108
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	98¾	99
C., B. & Q. joint 4s	96	96⅛
do Illinois 4s	99	99⅛
do general 4s	85⅜	86
Central Pacific first 4s	96	96⅜
C., R. I. & P. refund. 4s	88¾	89
do coll. trust 4s	71	71⅛
Colo. Southern first 4s	96	96¼
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	90	90⅜
Missouri Pacific 4s	73	74⅛
So. Pac. first refund 4s	94¼	94½
do collateral 4s	90	91⅜
Southern Railway 4s	76⅜	77
Union Pacific first 4s	100½	101
do convertible 4s	101½	102
do refunding 4s	97	
U. S. 2s cor. sink. fund 5s	101½	101⅝
U. S. 2s registered	100½	100⅞
U. S. 2s coupons	100½	
U. S. 3s registered	101½	102½
U. S. 3s coupons	101½	
Wabash first 4s	85	85½
Western Union 4½s	98¾	
Chino 6s	101	

12 sets of sublessees engaged in the exploitation of the ground covered in the lease and about three cars a week are loaded out for consignment to and treatment at the Portland mill at Colorado City.

Good Ore From Specimen.

The Specimen mine, another Stratton estate property, is producing ore of better than average grade, and lessees on the Logan, Favorite, Star of Bethlehem, Garfield Grouse, in the Bull hill group of mines, are also producing.

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NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Trading in stocks was again in light volume during today's session, and movements were narrow. The market showed further heaviness during most of the short session, but toward the close recoveries were general, and most of the active stocks made small gains.

There was further heavy pressure against United States Steel, but bear efforts met obstinate resistance.

The stock at its low price showed a loss of less than a point, and ended the day with a fractional gain.

The conspicuously weak spot in the list was Allis Chalmers. The 5 per cent bonds broke more than 7 points, the preferred stock 3 points and the common 2⅝. These issues sold at the lowest prices on record since the company was formed, in 1901, with no authenticated information to account for the decline.

American stocks were fractionally lower in London, where a more hopeful feeling prevailed, as a result of the relaxation from the recent strain.

The expected loss in cash by the banks was revealed in the bank statement. In addition to the decrease occasioned by exportation of $3,500,000 gold, the banks lost on operations with the interior.

In the general bond market, quotations were steady. Total sales, par value, $1,089,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call for the week.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes. Close.
Atchison	104⅞	104⅛	104¼	104¼
B. & O.	96⅞	95⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Can. Pacific	226⅝	226	226	226⅛
C. & O.			71⅝	71⅝
C. & N. W.				142
C. G. W.			22	
Erie	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	30⅛
Gt. North.	123⅞	123⅜	123⅞	123⅝
G. N. Ore	48	47⅜	48	47⅜
Ill. Central			136⅝	136⅜
K. C. S.				28½
L. & N.			142⅝	142⅜
M., K. & T.			28⅜	28⅞
Mo. Pacific	37⅞	37½	37½	37⅝
N. Y. Central	104½	104	104½	104½
N. & W.				102⅝
No. Pacific	115	114⅝	115	114⅝
O. & W.				38⅛
Penn.	121⅝	121	121⅛	121
Pacific Mail				30½
Reading	138⅝	137⅞	137⅞	137⅞
Rock Island				23⅞
So. Pacific	107	106⅝	106⅞	106⅞
So. Railway			26⅝	26⅞
St. Paul	107¼	106½	107¼	106⅞
Union Pacific	159⅝	158⅞	159	159
Wabash pfd.			22⅝	23
Wis. Central				50
Lehigh	158	157⅝	157⅝	157⅝
Am. Cotton Oil			50	50½
Am. Beet Sugar	56¼	55⅞	56¼	54⅞
Amal. Copper	48⅜	48⅜	48⅞	49⅛
Brooklyn R. T.	74	73¾	74	74⅜
Car Fndry.			47⅜	47⅝
Con. Gas	138⅝	137½	138⅝	137⅞
C. F. & I.			27	27
Gen. Elec.			148½	148¼
Lead			45½	45⅝
Peoples Gas				104⅝
P. S. Car.				29
Smelter	63	62½	63	62⅞
do pfd.				101⅜
U. S. Steel	58⅝	57⅞	58⅜	58⅛
do pfd.	108⅝	108½	108⅝	109
Tenn. Copper	34	33⅝	34	
Utah Copper	40¾	40¼	40⅝	40⅜
U. S. Rubber	44⅛	43⅝	43⅞	44⅛
V.-C. Chem.				48
West. Union	79½	78½	78½	80
A. T. & T.				133⅞
Chino			18	17⅝
G. F. Cons.			5¾	5¼
Harvester	104	103¾	103¾	104
Pac. Fone	43¼	41½	43	41⅛
Ray			12⅜	12⅜

EASTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7.—Cattle—Receipts 1,600 mostly slow; cattle, including 100 southerns. Market steady; native steers, $5.10@8.00; southern steers, $3.80@5.25; southern cows and heifers, $3.75@4.50; native cows and heifers, $2.60@7.00; stockers and feeders, $3.40@6.00; bulls, $3.25@4.40; calves, $4.00@7.25; western steers, $4.00@7.10; western cows, $2.75@4.75.

Hogs—Receipts 2,500. Market 5c higher; bulk of sales, $6.25@6.50; heavy, $6.35@6.45; packers and butchers, $6.30@6.55; lights, $6.20@6.50; pigs, $4.20@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000. Market steady; muttons, $3.25@4.25; lambs, $4.75@6.10; range wethers and yearlings, $3.25@4.15; range ewes, $2.50@4.00.

The value of cotton consumed by mills in this country in 1899 was $124,905,000 and in 1909 $274,402,000.

Ex. Dividend

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE STOCK

The books of the company closed September 30 for the payment of the first quarterly dividend.

We offer a limited amount of this stock at $104 and are bidding $103.50 for one of one hundred shares.

Newbold, Taylor & Gauss

Bonds and Investments

506A Mining Exchange Bldg.

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Magazine Section

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Theatrical News

PAGES 21 TO 32. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1911 PAGES 21 TO 32.

To the Man Who Has Quit Trying!

By HERBERT KAUFMAN

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Ten fingers, one backbone, a whole mind and a doubt-proof heart are all that *any* man ever needed to do *anything*.

Why are *you* holding back? Why do *you* throw up the sponge? Why do *you* whine while there's *hope* to *win?*

It's *always* the *right moment* to *make good*. *Age* is no *hindrance if your ability* hasn't grown *gray* along with your *hair*.

If at *any* time in your life you had reason to think you could achieve something *bigger*, it's *now*. No generation ever enjoyed more *privileges* or suffered *fewer restrictions*.

Yesterdays never are as *wonderful* as *tomorrows*. The *world* keeps on. It *progresses* it doesn't *backslide*.

Every year the number of *trades increases professions multiply* there are *new* ways, *better* ways of doing *old* things *shorter paths* to *old goals higher wages* for *lighter labors enthusiasm* constantly finds *wider range ideas* swing in a *broader* scope, and *Imagination's wings* beat with a *bolder stroke*.

What you *regret* can't compare with what you can *get*. Make *dare* and *seize* your *share*.

You may *have* whatever your performance *deserves*. The *only* patent on possession is *merit*. If *you're* the *better man*, your *inferiors* must *give way* and *give up* to you.

Forget what you *were forget* what you *had*, and *come forward*. *Hope* lies *beyond* the *next hill* not *behind* the *last*.

Fears are far worse handicaps than *years*. If you are *down*, it's because you are *down-hearted*. If you are *standing still*, it's because you had rather *hang back* than *hang fast*.

You're *afraid*. You've lost your *nerve*. You simply won't *try*. Your mind runs to the *past*. You've made a *rosary* of your *disappointments* and sit counting your *lost opportunities*.

You can't *long* yourself *along*. You can't reclaim one *dead hour*. Your *downfall* wasn't advertised nearly so much as you seem to think.

A *hundred million* of us who never *heard* of you and never *saw* you are prepared to accept you at *achievement valuation* and pay *market price* if you can *deliver*.

You are an *ass* if you think that we all recollect your *name* and your *shame* and your *blame*. You're a *fool* if you think that *all humanity* has entered into a vast *conspiracy* of *memory* against you.

If *truth* be *told*, at no time in your *obscure existence* have more than a hundred or so persons ever known of you *nonentities* aren't *prominent*. There are *so many* people and *so few* amount to *anything* the *struggle* for *existence* is *so hard* the *fight* for *daily bread so tense* and *so many submit* to the *struggle*, that we don't bother to recall *failures*. It's as much as a lusty brain can do to keep track of all the *noted folks*.

Come now piece together the *remnants* of your *self-respect search* for a *spark* in the *ashes* of your old *ambitions* and push out into the *rising tide* it's a mighty bad wreck that can't supply enough timbers for a *raft*.

Rip the *crepe* off your *face* and *face* a *fresh career*. Even if you do *repeat* your *defeat*, you can't sink farther than the *bottom*, and you're *there* now.

The Development of Artificial Light

From the Oil a Wick to the Present Elaborate Type of Electric Lighting.

The greatest benefit science has bestowed upon mankind is artificial light. It has cost so low that we can virtually turn night into day. Time is about equally divided between daylight and darkness and if it wasn't for artificial light all work and play would be limited to the hours of light, and fully one-half of our time upon earth would be spent in sleep. Man was made for light, and without the illuminating rays of the sun, or its equivalent, man is helpless and a kind and thoughtful nature has given him sleep as a solace during the misfortune of night. It is asserted upon good authority that if our present system was changed with two periods of light and two of darkness, each 24 hours a day, the result would be that there would be little, if any, sickness. Half of the ills of mankind are traceable to the fact that in the early days of the race ages ago man was forced to barricade himself carefully in the tightest places in dark caverns of the limestone rocks to escape the nocturnal prowlers of the night and the vampires of imagination, let loose by darkness. It is true that nature gave him the faculty of sight, but this could be used only during the light hours of the day, and as man could not see in the dark he was helpless when darkness fell upon the earth.

Then came the discovery of fire, and with it the first artificial light. Probably the first use made of fire for lighting purposes was the primitive torch, which is still used for the lighting of lights in many countries. Then came the oil lamp, which was used extensively and gradually grew in favor, displacing all other methods of artificial illumination.

Then came the candle, which was used for many centuries, and which, in fact, is still used in many parts of the world. The candle was followed by the kerosene lamp, which, in fact, is still in use in many parts of the world. Then came the discovery of coal gas, which was used for lighting purposes until it was displaced by electricity. Now electricity is rapidly displacing gas, and it is only a question of time when gas will be entirely displaced by electricity for lighting purposes. It is claimed that the electric light will give more than the light of the gas, and it is also claimed that the electric light will be more economical than gas. It is also claimed that the electric light will be more healthful than gas. It is also claimed that the electric light will be more convenient than gas. It is also claimed that the electric light will be more beautiful than gas. It is also claimed that the electric light will be more durable than gas. It is also claimed that the electric light will be more safe than gas. It is also claimed that the electric light will be more reliable than gas. It is also claimed that the electric light will be more satisfactory than gas. It is also claimed that the electric light will be more perfect than gas. It is also claimed that the electric light will be more complete than gas. It is also claimed that the electric light will be more ideal than gas. It is also claimed that the electric light will be more perfect than gas. It is also claimed that the electric light will be more complete than gas. It is also claimed that the electric light will be more ideal than gas.

The Advent of Electric Lamps.

It was only a few years ago, as these things are reckoned, when the discovery by Sir Humphry Davy that an electric arc, burning from two carbon points, would give a brilliant light, was commercially utilized in the form of the arc lamps to light city streets and large buildings. But the arc lamp was too large for home use, and it remained for Thomas A. Edison to subdivide the electric current into the small incandescent lamps which are used for the lighting of homes and offices. Gradually and gradually they will supplant the old methods of lighting, until it is safe to say that all other methods of artificial illumination will be abandoned.

A YOUNG DIPLOMATIST

From Harper's Magazine.

Teddy, aged 4, often called on his nearest neighbor, Mrs. Brown, who petted him a good deal and usually gave him a couple of nice cookies and if she happened to forget to pass them out, he sometimes reminded her of it.

His father learned of this and chided him for begging and told him he must not do so any more. A day or two later Teddy came home with cookie crumbs in evidence.

"Have you been begging cookies from Mrs. Brown again?" asked his father rather sternly.

"No!" cried Teddy. "I didn't beg her for any. I just said I've got a pain as if it was full of cookies, but she's not to me."

AT THE LITERARY CLUB

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Maria, what was done at the meeting of your literary club last night?"

"We fined Mrs. Clifton-Kearney $5 for accusing Mrs. Highmus of cheating at bridge."

REFLECTIONS OF A RACHELOR

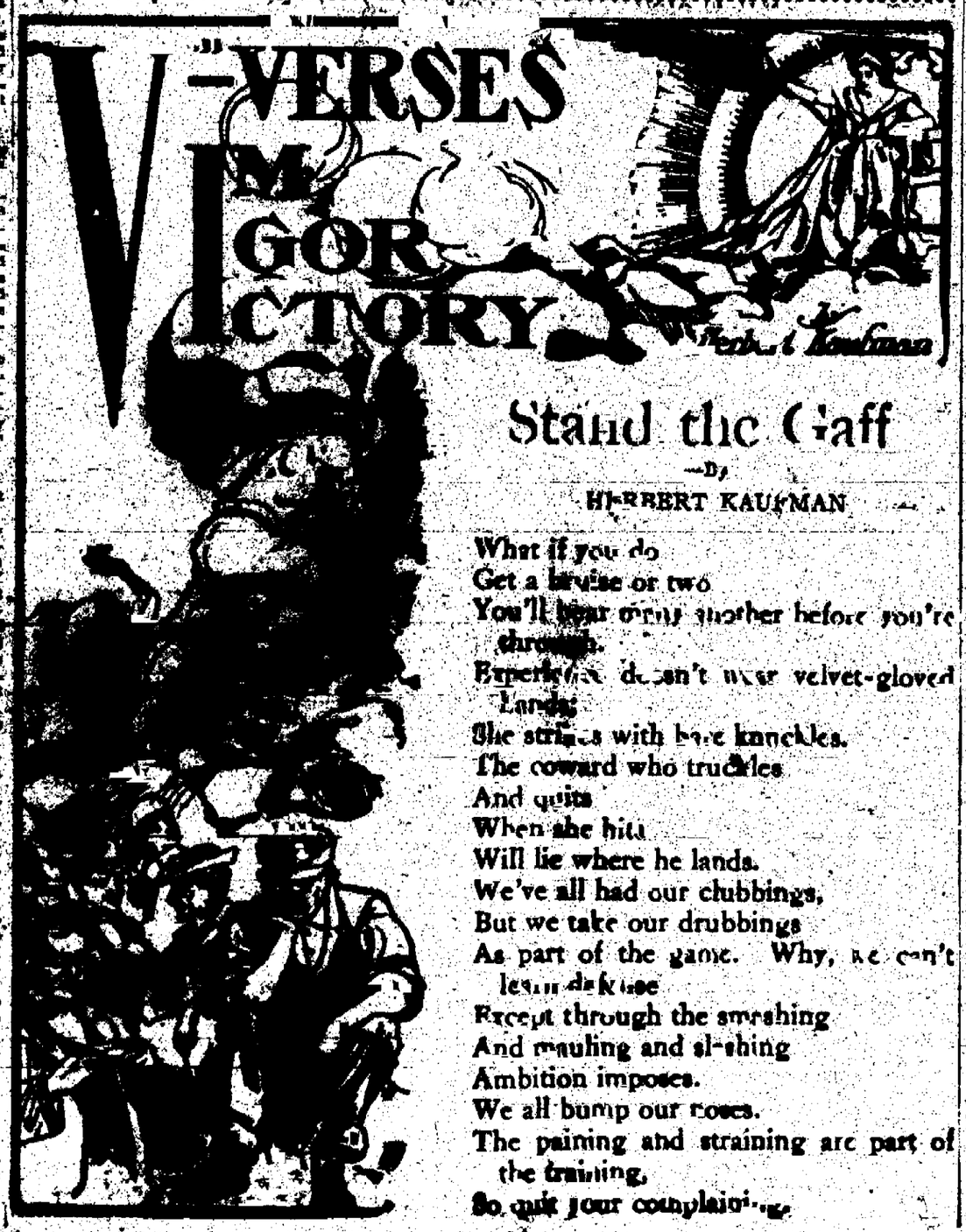
From the New York Press.

It's just plain stealing unless it's millions.

The queer thing about a baby is what a heavenly nature it can have if it never does anything but yell.

It's no more of a mania with a girl to want to get engaged than with a man to want to lose his money in speculation.

What makes a man ashamed of himself is the way his wife isn't to give us much trouble in a shop and then not buy anything.



—By—

HERBERT KAUFMAN

What if you do
Get a license or two
You'll hear from another before you're through.
Experience doesn't wear velvet-gloved hands;
She strikes with bare knuckles.
The coward who truckles
And quits
When she hits
Will lie where he lands.
We've all had our clubbings,
But we take our drubbings
As part of the game. Why, we can't learn defense
Except through the smashing
And mauling and slashing
Ambition imposes.
We all bump our noses.
The paining and straining are part of the training,
So quit your complaining.

The Sanitary Schoolroom

Children, Above Others, Require Fresh, Live Air for Their Proper Development—How to Keep the Schoolroom Healthy.

The following article is one of the series on public health, written by members of the Colorado State Medical society.

"An adult man or woman whose powers of resistance or vital power is great, may live, for a time at least, in dusty rooms or poorly ventilated rooms without being made sick by these unhygienic conditions, but even the strongest will in time succumb. Not so with children; their proper growth and development require that at all times they must have an abundance of God's pure outdoor air to breathe, free from dust and disease germs and other harmful impurities.

"Except during a dust storm, the outside air is the purest and best. Disease germs such as cause tuberculosis, diphtheria, scarlet fever or pneumonia, cannot live very long out of doors. The sunlight and oxygen of the air and other natural germ-destroying agents soon kill them. Very seldom does anyone get an infectious disease from breathing in outside air.

"But in the house it is very different. A tuberculous germ that is coughed up in the street will die and be harmless within 24 hours, while if coughed up on a rug or carpet within doors it will live and be dangerous a year from that time, when the rug is swept and the dust and germs are inhaled, unless the rug has in the meantime been thoroughly cleaned and disinfected or aired. These disease germs always adhere to small particles of dust. They cannot live in the air unless attached to some solid substance. For this reason inside dust is dangerous. Dusty rooms in your home are unhygienic, even if there are no disease germs there, because the breathing in of the dust irritates the nose and throat and lungs so that when you do breathe in air containing disease germs, as we all have to do very often, they lodge and grow and do more harm than they would if the air passages were sound.

The Danger of Dust.

"But in school rooms and other public rooms there are usually some disease germs attached to the dust, and this dust not only irritates the air passages, but carries the fatal germs right along ready to be implanted in this susceptible lining membrane of your bronchial tubes and lungs. There is almost always someone in every school that is giving off disease germs. We believe that at least one-half of all cases of diphtheria are in their schools rooms at least part of the first day of their illness. Now, if these school rooms are not kept clean this dust is constantly re-aired in the air by means of the feet and skirts of pupils and teachers. The floors of the room may be poor, with big open cracks and splinters, and if so, it will be impossible for the janitor to keep it clean and free from dust and germs. Or the janitor may depend upon a broom and feather duster as the best means for his work. With the broom he will stir the dust up in the air, only to have it settle again on the [illegible] and [illegible] to be [illegible] other whack with his duster and send it flying again through the air of the room, but in no case does he get it out of the room. The best means to keep a school room free from dust and germs is to have good floors with a smooth, hard surface, then take out the accumulated dust every day with a vacuum cleaner, with felt surfaces on "tool" of the machine for use on wood floors. Portable machines may be used and taken from room to room, or, better still, a stationary vacuum cleaning plant with connections in every room may be a part of the school building, the same as heating and ventilating plants now are. The next best plan is for the janitor to use, instead of a broom, a soft brush with some oily, anti-dust powder to be pushed along ahead of his brush to collect the dust and prevent it rising in the room. Then, instead of a feather duster, a soft cloth containing a certain amount of waxine or paraffine oil, just enough to cause the dust to adhere to it instead of being scattered throughout the room. If vacuum cleaners are not available an intelligent janitor can, with a good brush and anti-dust powder, keep the floors clean and free from dangerous dust, and the seats and furniture may be made clean and hygienic by removal of the small amounts of dust on them with a suitable dust cloth.

Dispelling "Crowd Poison."

Another harmful impurity apt to be found in the air of school rooms or any room where many persons are assembled is what is called "crowd poison" for the lack of a better name. This is a certain indefinite, foul-smelling organic substance which usually comes from our breath and our bodies and makes the air of a room occupied by many people heavy and unwholesome. It probably comes in part from cavities in our teeth, or particles of food lodged in our mouth, or from gums, or coated tongues, or nasal catarrh, or certain fatty acids which come through our skins, or perhaps from clothing not absolutely clean. From whatever source this crowd poison may come, it surely is an impurity in the air of most crowded rooms unless they are well ventilated. The janitor's brush or the vacuum cleaner will not remove this harmful impurity. It can only be done by proper ventilation. That is by letting the air out of a room as fast as it becomes impure and replacing it with pure air from without.

Parents should visit the school rooms often enough to see that their children are not required to sit in dusty rooms or in rooms where the air is heavy and foul with other impurities.

Our children cannot become strong, vigorous men and women and make proper advancement in their school work if crowded into dirty, unsanitary, ill-ventilated schools."

The tender-hearted young maid
Has now acquired a new trade.
She's been complaining to life's waves
By the [illegible]
It's like a [illegible]
She's like a [illegible]
—J. J. O'Connell.

PROPER FEELING

[illegible]

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Mining Production of Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead and Zinc in Colorado in 1910

Increased Output of Lead and Zinc, but Decrease in Gold, Silver, and Copper, Shown by Figures of United States Geological Survey.

The total value of the mine output of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc in Colorado in 1910, according to Charles W. Henderson, of the United States geological survey, was $33,673,879, against $33,907,140 in 1909, a decrease in value for 1910 of $233,261.

The production of gold showed a decrease of 71,795.20 fine ounces and of $1,482,278 in value; the output of silver, a decrease of 395,035 ounces and of $34,186 in value; the production of copper, a decrease of 2,642,511 pounds and of $358,205 in value. The output of lead, however, showed an increase of 3,903,482 pounds and of $243,221 in value, and the production of zinc (figured as spelter), a notable increase of 25,870,888 pounds and of $1,597,487 in value.

Of the gold output the Cripple Creek district produced $11,002,253 in 1910, or 53.7 per cent of the total gold from all sources in Colorado. This was a decrease of $168,420 from the output for 1909. Most of the Cripple Creek mines were operated with reduced forces, the operators preferring to wait until the mines were fully unwatered rather than maintain a normal output at a heavy cost for pumping. The gold output of County ranks decreased $548,978 from the heavy output of 1909, while Boulder county decreased $1,016,127 over the yield of 1909. In La Plata county the gold output increased $266,725 in 1910. In San Miguel county there was an increase of $75,342, and in Gunnison county an increase of $125,479. The placer output of gold was $395,165, a decrease of $68,027 from the production for 1909.

In the production of silver in Colorado in 1910 Lake county (Leadville) made 39 per cent of the total state yield. This county showed a decrease in output of 401,627 ounces in 1910, against an increase of over 500,000 ounces in 1909. There was decreased production of silver also in Pitkin, San Miguel and many other counties, increased output of silver was credited to Chaffee, La Plata and Ouray, similar to 1909. The four silver-producing counties in Colorado in 1910 were Lake, San Miguel, Saguache, Mineral, Pitkin, Clear Creek and Ouray, in the order named; these counties contributed furnished nearly 85 per cent of the total state production.

Copper production was reported from 24 counties in Colorado in 1910, and of these Lake, San Juan, Gilpin, Clear Creek, San Miguel, Pitkin, Hinsdale, Chaffee and Eagle counties, in the order named, were the most important producers. Lake county alone furnished 19 per cent of the total output. San Juan county 15.5 per cent and nine counties combined 90 per cent. Copper mining in Colorado is of secondary importance compared with that of gold, silver, lead and zinc, but is of considerable importance in bringing the mixed ores of the state to a total value commercially profitable.

In Colorado lead production in 1910 there were considerable increases in output from San Miguel, San Juan, Saguache, Ouray, Chaffee, Eagle, Gunnison, Hinsdale and Pitkin counties, and decreases in Lake, Clear Creek, Mineral, Boulder, Dolores and Gilpin counties. Lake county ranked first, and was followed by Pitkin, San Juan, Mineral and San Miguel in the order named.

Of the Colorado zinc output of 77,685,648 pounds, Lake county produced 53 per cent, with an increase in output for the year of 17,250,130 pounds. Shipments of the newly discovered zinc carbonates from Leadville were relatively slight in 1910, but the new finds promise large outputs of both zinc and lead from this famous old district in the future. Increased production of zinc was also made in Eagle, San Juan, San Miguel, Mineral, Clear Creek and Park counties in 1910. The only material decrease was in Chaffee county. Until 1902 the zinc mining and smelting industries were of slight relative importance in Colorado, but they have been of worthy increasing importance and in 1910 they exceeded in value of product those of lead and of copper.

The number of deep mines producing zinc in Colorado in 1910 was 850, against 904 in 1909. The average total recoverable value per ton of ore produced decreased from $18.07 in 1909 to $13.67 in 1910.

There were 2,454,661 short tons of crude ore from Colorado sold or treated in 1910, an increase over the output of 1909 of 214,923 tons of this total 1,455,983 short tons went to gold and silver mills, 401,872 tons went to concentrating mills, and 514,608 tons went crude to smelters.

The amalgamating, cyaniding and chlorination mills of Colorado produced less bullion in 1910 than in 1909, although a larger tonnage was treated, and despite a considerable increase in tonnage of ores, etc., from concentrating mills, less silver and copper were produced from concentrates, and there was only a slight increase in gold production, although there was a material increase in the output of lead and zinc. There was a decreased tonnage of ores smelted in Colorado in 1910 and decreased output of metal from smelting ores. The mills treated 79 per cent of the Colorado ores and the remainder was smelted crude in 1910.

Mine production of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc in Colorado in 1910, by counties:

(By Charles W. Henderson, U. S. Geological Survey.)

Counties.	Ore treated. Tons	*Gold.	*Silver. Fine ounces	Copper. Pounds	Lead. Pounds	Zinc. Pounds	Total value.
Boulder	14,052	139,911	16,517	26,772	53,250		$ 169,503
Chaffee	12,496	75,154	182,009	228,772	970,532	488,589	270,618
Clear Creek	109,854	522,524	176,171	500,795	2,424,476	1,247,886	1,629,260
Costilla	7	2,213	8				2,323
Custer	7,052	9,859	1,267	3,582	14,760	6,700	15,544
Delta	2	170	159				185
Dolores	2,933	15,207	58,300	97,000	125,909	87,000	85,667
Douglas		86					86
Eagle	27,561	25,281	58,512	209,501	335,709	1,147,915	341,608
Fremont	20					18,072	276
Garfield	92	2,603	115	(*)			2,718
Gilpin	82,621	587,962	132,602	1,014,241	555,457		552,695
Grand	1			56			
Gunnison	20,202	125,172	49,159	210,024	42,541	176,815	208,353
Hinsdale	3,468	6,320	54,122	165,132	706,182		187,855
Lake	562,033	1,213,154	3,022,913	2,065,152	79,249,592	56,267,445	7,266,777
La Plata	6,050	3,900,541	141,5	132	222		167,304
Mineral	62,956	121,181	573,7	99,801	3,246,000	2,123,920	1,026,256
M'tezuma	448	8,724	21	22			8,908
Ouray	111,245	2,195,847	414,256	620,236	4,004,728		2,674,520
Park	12,220	265,547	11,0	88,748	2,051,264	650,796	465,460
Pitkin	89,037	646	477,812	24,812	13,408,250		851,763
Rio Grande	12	1,206	61	87	250		1,261
Routt	7	6,683	38				6,715
Saguache	206	1,025	1,841	5,262	161,068		11,407
San Juan	306,2	110,2	782,256	1,268,496	10,655,386	3,781,250	1,960,866
San Miguel	481,000	2,494,793	1,144,656	544,136	7,791,841	2,193,981	2,642,068
Summit	47,040	268,766	152,250	21,746	5,015,409	5,542,685	973,725
Teller	668,941	11,002,253	34,263				11,031,555
Unapp'td		1,444	656	956	12,100		2,377
Total	2,474,664	$20,501,568	$8,569,756	$6,585,537	156,071,273	77,659,648	$33,673,879

*Includes placer production.

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCKS

MINES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	02⅝	03¼
C. C. Con.	08¼	03⅝
C. K. & N.	12	15
Dante	03⅞	04⅛
Dr. Jack Pot	05¾	06
Elkton	64½	65¼
El Paso	54⅞	56½
Fanny B.	03⅝	06
Findley	05⅞	06
Findley	07	08
Gold Dollar Con.	14	14½
Gold Sec.	02½	03
Isabella	08½	09¾
Jack Pot	05½	07
Lexington		02
Mary McKinney	46½	50
Mgon Anchor	01½	02
Old Gold	03½	04¾
Pharmacist	01½	02¾
Portland	64	66¾
Vindicator	72¼	73
Work	01	03

UNLISTED.

	Bid.	Ask.
Golden Cycle	200	
Jennie Sample	05½	05¾
Jerry A.	07	07¾
U. G. M.	04¾	05⅛

PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Banner		02½
Bob Lee		007
Gould		02
Keystone		01
Little Puck	003	
Magnet Rock		02½
Mary Nevins		08
Mtn. Beauty		02
Pilgrim		01¾
Raven & B. H.	01¾	02
Republic	0075	01
Regal Savage	03	03½
Rose M.	01½	02

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Black Sack	0095	
Flower West	0045	006
Mabon	01	02
Mariposa		002
O. K.		005
Texas Girl		005

SEPARATE SALES.

C. C. Con., 1,000 at 3¼, 1,000 at 3¾; El Paso, 100 at 55; C. K. & N., 1,000 at 24, 200 at 13; Doctor, 5,000 at 6; Portland, 1,000 at 65, 500 at 66, 400 at 66¼; Vindicator, 1,000 at 73, 5 at 70; U. G. M., 1,000 at 5¼, 1,000 at 5¾; Raven & B. H., 5,000 at 1½.

COPPER QUOTATIONS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	4	4½
Alaska	27	27½
Arizona Commercial	49	50
Butte Coalition	15	15½
Cal. & Ariz.	48¾	49
Cal. & Hecla	390	392
Centennial	10	10½
Copper Range	51	51¼
Franklin	6¾	7
Granby	29	30
Greene Cananea	5⅛	5⅜
La Salle	5¼	6
Lake	25	25½
Mass.	5½	6
Mohawk	46	48
Miami	17½	18
Nevada Cons.	16	16¼
North Butte	24	25¼
Nipissing	7	7¼
Ohio	15	16
Rhode	3	2¼
Utah	17¼	18
Davis Daly	85	86
East Butte	85	86
First Butte	9¾	10
Elk Central	01	03
Giroux Cons.	3½	3¾
Old Dominion	86	87
Osceola	86	87
Parrott	9	10
Quincy	60	60¼
Shannon	7	7¼
Superior Copper	25¼	25¾
Superior & Boston	2	2¼
Tamarack	25	26
Victoria	1¼	1¾
Wolverine	85	90
Dome Ext.	73	76
United Verde Ext.	60	65
United Fruit	185½	189
Goldfield Cons.	5¾	5¾
Inspiration	6¼	6¾
Mason Valley	7	7¼
Ohio Copper	1¾	1¾
Ray Cons.	12¾	12¾
Ray Central	1¼	1¾

COTTON MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct	9.72	9.73	9.63	9.62
Dec.	9.88	9.89	9.77	9.78
Jan.	9.71	9.75	9.62	9.62
Mar.	9.82	9.85	9.72	9.73
May	9.95	9.96	9.85	9.85
July	10.02	10.02	9.94	9.93

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Wool dull; territory and western mediums, 17@23c; fine mediums, 17@19c; fine, 11@15c.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF MINING NEWS OF THE CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 2.—Sinking has been resumed in the Husted shaft on the north end of the Gold Dollar Consolidated Mining company's estate and the shaft, now 810 feet deep is to be carried down to the 800-foot level. The ground is under lease to the Union Leasing company, and the contract for the work was awarded by Superintendent C. G. Jackson to Charles Pierson, a well-known mine contractor of this district. Two shifts will be worked and under the contract for sinking will be done in the least possible time. The drainage of the hill by the Roosevelt tunnel has made sinking possible, and the development of the Gold Dollar acreage at depth promises profitable results.

The Union Leasing company is one of the strongest of the lease operating companies of the district, and last month shipped 60 cars or about 1,650 tons of ore from its leased mines, the Gold Dollar and Prince Albert on Beacon hill and the Gold Sovereign mine on Bull hill. The ore shipped was graded and ranged in value from mill ore to smelting grades.

Masterpiece G. M. Co.

J. A. Lippert, general manager of the Masterpiece Gold Mining company, has let a contract for the driving of the Masterpiece tunnel an additional 200 feet into Bull mountain, to Plonis and Miller, of Goldfield, this district, and work commenced at once. The tunnel has already been driven 452 feet and under the contract, 50 feet a month must be driven. The Masterpiece tunnel is projected to develop the 43 acres owned by the company in this section. A vertical depth will be attained of about 250 feet and it is proposed to carry laterals through the territory owned. In the surface shafts a number of veins have been exposed, and the values would indicate that a shipping mine will be developed. The Masterpiece claims lie adjacent to the Homestead mine, owned by the Golden Cycle Mining company, a property that produced high-grade ore from surface workings, and is still producing through the deeper levels carried out from the Golden Cycle shaft.

Shipments will be made from the C. K. and N. company's mine on Beacon hill commencing the present week. Ore is already broken, and it is reported the values are high. The C. K. and N. ore, shipped during the Granfield lease, was of high smelting grade.

Empire State Lease Surrendered.

The lease on the Empire State, Isabella Mines company territory on Bull hill, held by the Western Investment company, has been surrendered. The ground is open for lease, and it is understood a number of applications for blocks of this desirable territory have been filed with the management.

The Western Investment company is still operating the Ophir mine, and is making steady production therefrom.

The first consignment of ore loaded out from the C. K. & N. mining company's property on Beacon hill since operations were started on company account, was billed to one of the Colorado City mills this week, and Charles Ridpath, superintendent, is authority for the statement that the mine is back on the shipping list permanently.

The ore shipped was mined at the 600-foot level, from a shoot on the main vein. Three machine drills are kept in operation and the ground will be exploited by drift and crosscut, until such time as the deeper levels may be recovered. There still remains 125 feet of water in the shaft, and two levels are submerged. The mine is draining slowly through tunnel connections, and it may be possible that the exploitation planned by the El Paso management on the C. K. & N. vein from the El Paso workings may result in quicker relief.

Anchoria Leland.

Twenty-five cars of low grade dump ore was moved from the dumps of the Anchoria Leland Gold Mining company on Gold hill during September and lessees operating the upper levels of the main shaft and surface lessees on the estate, billed out 15 cars of milling grade ore.

Machinery from the Wishbone mill site was removed to the Ironclad hill this week. The Ironclad mill, under lease by the Rex Mining and Milling company to J. Cooper and associates is again in active operation.

Lessees operating through the Chicago tunnel, penetrating Globe hill and the Stratton estate properties, with a portal in Poverty gulch, were loading out ore this week for treatment at the Portland mill, at Colorado City. An immense body of low grade ore has been entered in the tunnel workings, and the trial shipment has been sent out.

A 30-ton shipment of smelting grade ore estimated at from two to four ounces gold to the ton was shipped from the Colorado Boss mine on Gold hill this week by Rose Lewis, a sublessee operating under the M. Rapp lease. The strike made by this operator is one of the more important of this year's discoveries.

Isabella Mines Company.

A total tonnage of 3,500 tons was the September production from the Lee shaft, Isabella Mines company. The Empire State was inactive. The average value of the ore shipped by lessees of the company was about $20 to the ton, the full returns not having been received, the exact value cannot be stated. Contractors continue to sink the shaft and this work curtailed production.

The Dante No. 2 shaft, owned by the Dante Gold Mining company, and operated under lease by Melville R. Rapp and associates, is the scene of one of the year's new discoveries.

Ore of the value of from 12 to 14 ounces gold, $240 to $280 to the ton, has been exposed by prospect work on a cross vein at the 400-foot level of the shaft. The high values are carried in a 10-inch streak next the hanging wall, with better than two feet of vein matter good for four ounces gold, or $80, to the ton.

The cross vein was developed through a determination of the lessee to follow a knifeblade seam of sylvanite. For many feet of work no change resulted, when a round of shots exposed a foot of ore; today the vein was broken fully three feet wide. It may be possible that a parallel vein will be encountered that has enriched the cross vein, otherwise the ore shoot is a strange occurrence.

Rose Maud.

The Rose Maud, the first shipping mine on Raven hill, is back on the shipping list. The property is under lease, and at the 260-foot level of the Peggy shaft a long lateral has opened up ore of shipping grade. A car was loaded out for consignment to one of the Colorado City mills, and at a conservative estimate the settlement will return the operators $20 to the ton.

Electric power has been turned into the line of the Little Giant mill in Pony gulch, and a press of the button will start the mill machinery running. Ore is moving to the bedding floors and the crusher will commence grinding tomorrow. The entire plant is electrically driven, a power line having been extended to the plant from the main line on Beacon hill.

Alliance G. M. Company.

A bond of $25,000 and lease covering a three-year term has been granted by Ed Mitterer and Goldfield associates controlling the Alliance Gold Mining company's patented property on Big Bull hill, to local mining men representing Ohio capital. A contract has been let for the extension of the Alliance tunnel an additional 100 feet. The Alliance properties adjoin the Masterpiece group, and recent development in the Masterpiece tunnel has created demand for leases in this undeveloped section.

A rich strike for the Stratton estate has been made in the American Eagles mine on Bull hill, by Charles Sorenson, a sublessee of the Colorado Mines Investment company.

By continuation of the drift on the main Eagles vein, north from the shaft at the eleventh level—1,180 feet from surface—Sorenson and his partners have entered a new shoot and are breaking ore from a four-foot vein, that will ship as broken at two ounces gold to the ton. The screenings and sorted rock will return values of not less than five ounces gold or $100 to the ton. A shipment of the higher grade, however, will not be made for some days as the lessees are leaving the richer ore standing.

The Colorado Mines Investment company has also opened up a shoot of milling grade ore at the ninth level, and Superintendent C. G. Jackson is confident that as the shoot is developed higher values will obtain. There are 12 sets of sublessees engaged in the exploitation of the ground covered in the lease and about three cars a week are loaded out for consignment to and treatment at the Portland mill at Colorado City.

Good Ore From Specimen.

The Specimen mine, another Stratton estate property, is producing ore of better than average grade, and lessees on the Logan, Favorite, Star of Bethlehem, Garfield Grouse, in the Bull hill group of mines, are also producing.

The El Paso Gold Mining company has planned to extend the cross cut to the C. K. & N. vein at the deep drainage tunnel level, in the belief that the lead encountered is not the vein sought. The C. K. & N. vein, it is believed, has faulted and that the slip reached was not the vein sought. Work in the heading of the tunnel will commence on Saturday. Superintendent Fuller has selected his men and when work starts new tunnel driving records may be made.

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Prospects of brighter weather caused the entire grain list today in a downward direction. At the close wheat was 1¢ to 1¼¢ under last night; corn, off ¼@⅝¢, and oats, ⅛@⅜c to ⅜c. Hog products showed a net advance of 2½c to 20c.

Wheat traders in particular gave attention to the official forecast, indicating a period of more settled atmospheric conditions ahead. In addition receipts northwest were larger than a year ago, and there were arrivals here which, for the week, exceeded shipments by nearly 250,000 bushels. The outlook for a big increase in the visible supply made a tonic yes to keep speculators in anything but a bullish frame of mind. Altogether the market had an easy tone, and finished within 1@c of the lowest point of the day. Between the opening and close December ranged from 97⅞c to 98⅛c and closed ⅝@⅞c down, at 97⅝c.

Some important commission house selling had a depressing effect on corn. December fluctuated from 64⅛c to 64¾c and closed ⅜@⅝c net lower, at 64¼@64⅜c. Cash grain was slow. No. 2 yellow finished at 71½c.

Oats sagged with other grain. High and low figures for December proved to be 48c and 47¼c, with the final price ⅝c off, at 47⅛@47⅜c.

The poor quality of the hog supply was blamed for an advance in the price of provisions. When the guns struck, pork had been lifted 12½c to 20c; lard, 5c to 7½c, and ribs, 2½c to 12½@15c.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	98	98⅝	97⅜	97⅝
May	104⅛	104⅞	103⅜	103⅝
July	99¼	99⅝	98¼	98½
Corn—				
Dec.	64½	64⅝	64⅛	64¼
May	65⅝	65⅝	65¼	65⅜
Oats				
Dec.	48	48	47⅛	47⅛
May	50⅛	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛
Pork—				
Jan.	15.37	15.45	15.37	15.40

BOND LIST

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid.	Ask.
Atchison general 4s	95⅜	96
do convertible 5s	106½	108
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	98⅜	98⅝
C. B. & Q. joint 4s	96	96⅛
do Illinois 4s	99	99½
do general 4s	95¾	96
Central Pacific first 4s	96	96¾
C., R. I. & P. refund. 4s	85⅜	89
do coll. trust 4s	73	74½
Colo. Southern first 4s	96	96¼
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	90	90½
Missouri Pacific 4s	73	74½
So. Pac. first refund 4s	94½	94⅝
do collateral 4s	90	91¾
Southern Railway 4s	76¾	77
Union Pacific first 4s	100¾	101
do convertible 4s	101½	102
do refunding 4s	97	
U. S. S. con. sink. fund 5s	101½	101¾
U. S. 2s registered	100½	100⅞
U. S. 2s coupons	100½	101¾
U. S. 3s registered	101½	102½
U. S. 3s coupons	101½	
Wabash first 4s	85	85½
Western Union 4½s	95¼	
Chino 6s	101	

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Trading in stocks was again in light volume during today's session, and movements were narrow. The market showed further heaviness during most of the short session, but toward the close recoveries were general, and most of the active stocks made small gains.

There was further heavy pressure against United States Steel, but bear efforts met obstinate resistance.

The stock at its low price showed a loss of less than a point, and ended the day with a fractional gain.

The conspicuously weak spot in the list was Allis Chalmers. The 5 per cent bonds broke more than 7 points, the preferred stock 3 points and the common 2%. These issues sold at the lowest prices on record since the company was formed, in 1901, with no authentic information to account for the decline.

American stocks were fractionally lower in London, where a more hopeful feeling prevailed, as a result of the relaxation from the recent strain.

The expected loss in cash by the banks was revealed in the bank statement. In addition to the decrease occasioned by exportation of $8,500,000 gold, the banks lost on operations with the interior.

In the general bond market, quotations were steady. Total sales, par value, $1,050,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call for the week.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes. Close.
Atchison	104⅞	104⅛	104⅛	104⅝
B. & O.	96⅞	95¾	96⅝	96⅝
Can. Pacific	226⅝	226	226	226¼
C. & O.			71⅝	71⅝
C. & N. W.				142
C. G. W.			22	
Erie	30⅞	29⅞	30⅛	30⅛
1st pref.	43⅞	42⅜	43⅜	43⅜
G. N. Ore	48	47⅞	48	47⅞
Ill. Central			136⅜	136⅜
K. C. S.				28½
L. & N.			142⅝	142⅝
M. K. & T.			28⅜	28⅞
Mo. Pacific	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅝
N. Y. Central	104½	104	104⅛	104½
N. & W.				102⅝
No. Pacific	115	114⅝	115	114⅝
O. & W.				28½
Penn.	121⅞	121	121½	121
People's Gas				80½
Reading	138⅝	137⅝	137⅞	137⅞
Rock Island				20½
Pref'd	107	106⅝	106⅞	106⅞
Railway				26⅜
St. Paul	107⅝	106⅞	107⅛	106⅞
Union Pacific	159⅝	158⅞	159	159
Wabash pfd.			22⅝	22
U. S. Central				50
U. S. high	138	137⅝	137⅞	137⅞
Am. Cotton Oil			50	50⅜
Am. Beet Sugar	56¼	55⅞	56⅛	54⅝
Amal. Copper	49⅝	48⅜	48⅞	49⅝
Brooklyn R. T.	75	73¾	74	74⅝
Car. Foundry			47⅝	47⅝
Con. Gas	138⅝	137⅝	138⅜	137⅝
C. F. & I.			27	27
Gen. Elec.			148⅛	146⅜
Lead			45⅛	45⅞
Peoples Gas				104⅝
P. S. Car.				30
Smelter	63	62⅛	63	62⅞
do pfd.				101⅜
U. S. Steel	58⅞	57⅞	58⅜	58⅜
do pfd.	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜	109
Tenn. Copper	34	33⅝	34	
Utah Copper	40¾	40⅛	40⅝	40⅜
U. S. Rubber	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞	44⅛
W. U. Chem.				48
West. Union	79½	78¾	78¾	80
A. T. & T.				133⅞
Chino			18	17⅝
G. F. Cons.			2½	2½
Harvester	104	103⅜	103⅝	104
Int. Pane	43¾	41⅞	43	41⅞
Ray			13	12⅝

EASTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7.—Cattle—Receipts 1,500 mostly show cattle, including 100 southerns. Market steady; native steers, $5.10@8.00; southern steers, $3.80@5.20; southern cows and heifers, $2.75@4.50; native cows and heifers, $2.80@7.00; stockers and feeders, $3.40@6.00; bulls, $3.25@4.40; calves, $4.00@7.25; western steers, $4.00@7.10; western cows, $2.75@4.75.

Hogs—Receipts 2,500. Market 5c higher; bulk of sales, $6.25@6.50; heavy, $6.35@6.45; packers and butchers, $6.30@; lights, $6.20@6.30; pigs, $4.25@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000. Market steady; muttons, $3.25@4.25; lambs, $4.75@6.10; range wethers and yearlings, $3.25@4.75; range ewes, $2.50@4.00.

The value of cotton consumed by mills in this country in 1899 was $124,905,000 and in 1909 $274,402,000.

Ex. Dividend

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE STOCK

The books of the company closed September 30 for the payment of the first quarterly dividend.

We offer a limited amount of this stock at **$104** and are bidding **$103.50** for one or one hundred shares.

Newbold, Taylor & Gauss

Bonds and Investments,

506A Mining Exchange Bldg. Telephone 124

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Magazine Section

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Theatrical News

PAGES 21 TO 32. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1911 PAGES 21 TO 32.

To the Man Who Has Quit Trying!

By HERBERT KAUFMAN

(Copyright, 1911, by Herbert Kaufman.)

Ten fingers, one backbone, a whole mind and a *doubt-proof heart* are all that *any* man ever needed to do *anything*.

Why are *you* holding back? Why do *you* throw up the sponge? Why do *you* whine while there's *hope* to *win?*

It's *always* the *right moment* to *make good*. *Age* is no *hindrance if* your *ability* hasn't grown *gray* along with your *hair*.

If at *any* time in your life you had reason to think you could *achieve* something *bigger*, it's *now*. No generation ever enjoyed *more privileges* or suffered *fewer restrictions*.

Yesterdays never are as *wonderful* as *tomorrows*. The *world* keeps on. It *progresses* it doesn't *backslide*.

Every year the number of *trades increases professions multiply* there are *new* ways, *better* ways of doing *old* things *shorter paths* to *old goals higher wages* for *lighter labors enthusiasm* constantly finds *wider range ideas* swing in a *broader* scope, and *Imagination's wings* beat with a *bolder stroke*.

What you *regret* can't compare with what you can *get*. Make a *dare* and seize your *share*.

You may *have* whatever your performance *deserves*. The *only* patent on possession is *merit*. If *you're* the *better man*, your *inferiors* must *give way* and *give up* to you.

Forget what you *were forget* what you *had*, and *come forward*. *Hope* lies *beyond* the *next hill* not *behind* the *last*.

Fears are far worse handicaps than *years*. If you are *down*, it's because you are *down-hearted*. If you are *standing still*, it's because you had rather *hang back* than *hang fast*.

You're *afraid*. You've lost your *nerve*. You simply won't *try*. Your mind runs to the *past*.—You've made a *rosary* of your *disappointments* and sit counting your *lost opportunities*.

You can't *long* yourself *along*. You can't reclaim one *dead hour*. Your *downfall* wasn't advertised nearly so much as you seem to think.

A *hundred million* of us who never *heard* of you and never *saw* you are prepared to accept you at *achievement valuation* and pay *market price* if you can *deliver*.

You are an *ass* if you think that we all recollect your *name* and your *shame* and your *blame*. You're a *fool* if you think that *all humanity* has entered into a vast *conspiracy* of *memory* against you.

If *truth* be *told*, at no time in your *obscure existence* have more than a hundred or so persons ever known of you *nonentities* aren't *prominent*. There are *so many* people and *so few amount* to *anything* the *struggle* for *existence* is *so hard* the *fight* for *daily bread so tense* and *so many submit* to the *struggle*, that we don't bother to recall *failures*. It's as much as a lusty brain can do to keep track of all the *noted folks*.

Come now piece together the *remnants* of your *self-respect search* for a *spark* in the *ashes* of your old *ambitions* and push out into the *rising tide* it's a mighty bad wreck that can't supply enough timbers for a *raft*.

Rip the *crepe* off your *face* and *face* a *fresh career*. Even if you do *repeat* your *defeat*, you can't sink farther than the *bottom*, and you're *there* now.

The Development of Artificial Light

Progress From the Oiled Wick to the Present Elaborate System of Electric Lighting.

...e greatest benefit science has be-...ved upon mankind is artificial light ...cost so low that we can virtually ...night into day. Time is about ...ally divided between daylight and ...kness and if it wasn't for artificial ...t all work and play would be lim-...to the hours of light, and fully ... of our time upon earth would be ...ted in sleep. Man was made for ..., Without the illuminating rays ...the sun, or its equivalent, man is ...ness and a kind and thoughtful na... has given him sleep as a solace ...the misfortune of night. It is as...ed upon good authority that if our ...r system was arranged with two ...s so that the earth would be bathed ...sunshine 24 hours a day that there ...ld be little, if any, sleep. Sleep is ...e or less of a habit formed back ...hose distant days of the long ago ...n man was forced to barricade ...self and family in the tallest trees ...the dark caverns of the limestone ...s to escape the nocturnal prowlers ...the night and the vampires of im...nation let loose by darkness. It ... then that nature gave him the ...t boon of unconsciousness to make ... forget that he was cold and hun... And besieged by savage beasts. ...ost animals, in their wild state, ... nocturnal. They feed during the ...t and rest during the day. It is ...uestion if they sleep at all and if ...y do it is not the complete uncon...usness of alarm clock defying ...nber that we know. The slightest ...e and they are wide awake. It is ...rted by some animal trainers that ...hants never sleep. Certain it is ...t some horses never lie down and ...er seem to sleep.

...is a fact that we, as a race, sleep ... and less every century. When ...e was no artificial illuminant ex... the feeble rays of the glowing ...pir, man went to bed as soon as ... sun went down and was up with ... first streak of dawn. When some ...nious savage discovered that oils ... fats would burn in a clay vessel ... a bit of fiber for a wick, man's ...rs of daylight were accordingly in...sed and he began to sit up nights ...ashion his weapons, to make cloth... and to gossip of the day's hunt. ...t, thousands and thousands of ...rs there was no improvement in ... source of artificial light. Fats and ... were burned but in the form of ...dles and in bronze and iron lamps. ...dle making became a regular in...try and the work of capturing ...les, seals and other fat-producing ...mals employed thousands. All the ...etable oils were utilized and at last ... great reservoirs of mineral oil were ...ed and the great era of artificial ...t began.

...rapel and so recent has been the ...elopment of illumination that it re...es no stretch of memory for the ...t of us to recall the days of can... and the kerosene lamps are with ...yet.

...ith the discovery of petroleum, ...ntists and chemists began to in...tigate the problems of artificial ...t and their discoveries and devel...ents during the past 50 years have ...n truly wonderful. When science ...h...d ignited the lighting prob...lem many wonderful things happened. Petroleum was refined into kerosene and the oil lamps came. A chimney of glass was quickly produced to give the flame brilliancy and to keep the lamp from smoking. After this the lamp itself went through many changes until it quickly reached the perfection of today. But the oil lamp had many disadvantages and for a little time gas was the ideal illuminant. This gas, extracted from coal, was piped through the city streets and tapped off for every house asking for it. The gas burned in an open flame and gave no better light than the best kerosene lamps.

The Perfecting of Electric Lamps.

It was only a few years ago, as time flies, when the discovery by Sir Humphry Davy that an electric arc, breaking from two carbon points, would give a brilliant light, was commercially utilized in the form of large arc lamps to light city streets and large buildings. But the arc lamp was too large for home use and it remained for Thomas A. Edison to subdivide the electric current into the small incandescent lamp perfected that man demanded for the turning of night into day. Soon every city was lighted with electricity and gradually many villages and towns obtained electric lighting plants until electricity practically superseded all other forms of artificial illumination.

The arc lamp has been perfected until it gives a veritable flood of light for a very small cost. The incandescent lamp has also undergone many important changes. At first the hair-like filament of the incandescent lamps was made of mineralized carbon and for years and years this was thought to be perfection. Then some enterprising German discovered that he could make a filament of the rare metal tantalum which would give twice as much light of a better quality than the old lamps for the same cost. It was a wonderful invention but it was hardly known outside of engineering circles because its importance was almost immediately eclipsed by the discovery that tungsten, another rare metal, would produce a filament which would give three times the light of the old carbon lamps for still less current. For the next few years the tungsten lamp was thought perfection itself and it only remained for the inventors to discover in their laboratories means and methods of drawing the refractory tungsten metal into wire before the incandescent lamp reached its present state of perfection.

What the future of artificial lighting will be is a mystery, but there is every reason to believe that at no distant date the electric lamp will be still further perfected until we can rival the very sunshine and turn night into day at a reasonable cost.

PROPER FEELING

From the Louisville Times.

"Did Donald take it very much to heart because Marion gave back his ring?"

"No, he took it to a pawnshop."

A YOUNG DIPLOMATIST

From Harper's Magazine.

Taddy, aged 4, often called on his nearest neighbor, Mrs. Brown, who petted him a good deal and usually gave him a couple of nice cookies and if she happened to forget to pass them out, he sometimes reminded her of it.

His father learned of this and chided him for begging and told him he must not do so any more. A day or two later Taddy came home with cookie crumbs in evidence.

"Have you been begging cookies from Mrs. Brown again?" asked his father rather sternly.

"No!" said Taddy. "I didn't beg her for any. I just said this house smells as if it was full of cookies, but what's that to me?"

AT THE LITERARY CLUB

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Maria, what was done at the meeting of your literary club last night?"

"We fined Mrs. Clifton-Kearney $5 for accusing Mrs. Highmus of cheating at bridge."

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

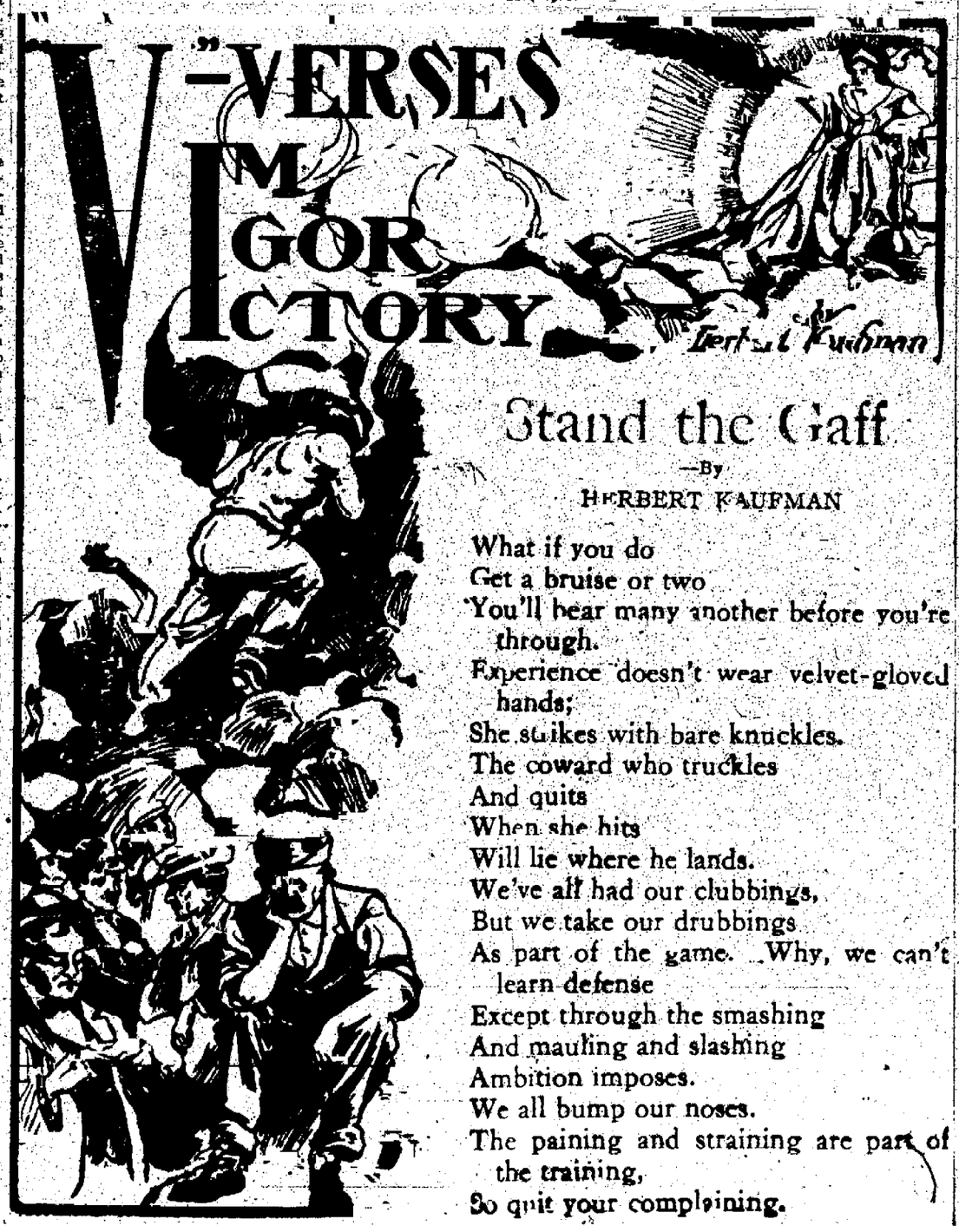
From the New York Press.

It's just plain stealing unless it's millions.

The queer thing about a baby is what a heavenly nature it can have if it never does anything but yell.

It's no more of a mania with a girl to want to get engaged than with a man to want to lose his money in speculation.

What makes a man ashamed of himself is the way his wife isn't to give so much trouble in a shop and then not buy anything.



Stand the Gaff

—By

HERBERT KAUFMAN

What if you do
Get a bruise or two
You'll bear many another before you're through.
Experience doesn't wear velvet-gloved hands;
She strikes with bare knuckles.
The coward who truckles
And quits
When she hits
Will lie where he lands.
We've all had our clubbings,
But we take our drubbings
As part of the game. Why, we can't learn defense
Except through the smashing
And mauling and slashing
Ambition imposes.
We all bump our noses.
The paining and straining are part of the training,
So quit your complaining.

The Sanitary Schoolroom

Children, Above Others, Require Fresh, Live Air for Their Proper Development—How to Keep the Schoolroom Healthy.

The following article is one of the series on public health, written by members of the Colorado State Medical society.

"An adult man or woman whose powers of resistance or vital power is great, may live, for a time at least, in dusty rooms or poorly ventilated rooms without being made sick by these unhygienic conditions, but even the strongest will in time succumb. Not so with children; their proper growth and development require that at all times they must have an abundance of God's pure outdoor air to breathe, free from dust and disease germs and other harmful impurities.

"Except during a dust storm, the outside air is the purest and best. Disease germs such as cause tuberculosis, diphtheria, scarlet fever or pneumonia, cannot live very long out of doors. The sunlight and oxygen of the air and other natural germ-destroying agents soon kill them. Very seldom does anyone get an infectious disease from breathing in outside air.

"But in the house it is very different. A tuberculous germ that is coughed up in the street will die and be harmless within 24 hours, while if coughed up on a rug or carpet within doors it will live and be dangerous a year from that time, when the rug is swept and the dust and germs are inhaled, unless the rug has in the meantime been thoroughly cleaned and disinfected or aired. These disease germs always adhere to small particles of dust. They cannot live in the air unless attached to some solid substance. For this reason inside dust is dangerous. Dusty rooms in your house are unhygienic, even if there are no disease germs there, because the breathing in of the dust irritates the nose and throat and lungs so that when you do breathe in air containing disease germs, as we all have to do very often, they lodge and grow and do more harm than they would if the air passages were sound.

The Danger of Dust.

"But in school rooms and other public rooms there are usually some disease germs attached to the dust, and this dust not only irritates the air passages, but carries the fatal germs right along ready to be implanted in this susceptible lining membrane of your bronchial tubes and lungs. There is almost always someone in every school that is giving off disease germs. We believe that at least one-half of all cases of diphtheria are in their schools rooms at least part of the first day of their illness. Now, if these school rooms are not kept clean this dust is constantly raised in the air by means of the feet and skirts of pupils and teachers. The floors of the room may be poor, with big open cracks and splinters and heady. If so, it will be impossible for the janitor to keep it clean and free from dust and germs. Or the janitor may depend upon a broom and feather duster as the best means for his work. With the broom he will stir the dust up in the air, only to have it settle again on the floor and furniture. After it has fully settled back he will hit it another whack with his duster and send it flying again through the air of the room, but in no case does he get it out of the room. The best means to keep a school room free from dust and germs is to have good floors with a smooth, hard surface, then take out the accumulated dust every day with a vacuum cleaner, with felt surfaces on "tool" of the machine for use on wood floors. Portable machines may be used and taken from room to room, or, better still, a stationary vacuum cleaning plant with connections in every room may be a part of the school building, the same as heating and ventilating plants now are. The next best plan is for the janitor to use, instead of a broom, a soft brush with some oily, anti-dust powder to be pushed along ahead of his brush to collect the dust and prevent it rising in the room. Then, instead of a feather duster, a soft cloth containing a certain amount of waxine or paraffine oil, just enough to cause the dust to adhere to it instead of being scattered throughout the room. If vacuum cleaners are not available an intelligent janitor can, with a good brush and anti-dust powder, keep the floors clean and free from dangerous dust, and the seats and furniture may be made clean and hygienic by removal of the small amounts of dust on them with a suitable dust cloth.

Dispelling "Crowd Poison."

Another harmful impurity apt to be found in the air of school rooms or any room where many persons are assembled is what is called "crowd poison" for the lack of a better name. This is a certain indefinite, foul-smelling organic substance which usually comes from our breath and our bodies and makes the air of a room occupied by many people heavy and unwholesome. It probably comes in part from cavities in our teeth, or particles of food lodged in our mouth, or diseased gums, or coated tongues, or nasal catarrh, or certain fatty acids which come through our skins, or possibly from clothing not absolutely clean. From whatever source this crowd poison may come, it surely is an impurity in the air of most crowded rooms unless they are well ventilated. The janitor's brush or the vacuum cleaner will not remove this harmful impurity. It can only be done by proper ventilation. That is by letting the air out of a room as fast as it becomes impure and replacing it with pure air from without.

Persons should visit the schoolrooms often enough to see that their children are not required to sit in dusty rooms or in rooms where the air is heavy and foul with other impurities.

Our children cannot become strong, vigorous men and women nor make proper advancement in their school work if crowded into dirty, unsanitary, ill-ventilated schoolrooms.

The tender-hearted, clinging maid
Has now departed, I'm afraid.
She's been supplanted in life's whirl
By the undaunted modern girl.
She's like a thistle, not a vine.
She's like a thistle, not a vine.
—Mrs. J. J. O'Connell

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

GERMANS FEEL THAT WAR IS INEVITABLE

Are of Opinion It Is Only Way International Diplomatic Difficulties Can Be Solved---Would Also Take Attention of People From Disturbing Events at Home

By FRICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—The fear of a war with France has been dispelled for the time being, but even optimists have a feeling that in the end war must come for many reasons, not the least of these being that the government of more than one country is tempted to rush into some foreign adventure in order to avert the attention of the people from disturbing events at home. Even a final solution of the Morocco question may not prove an absolute remedy and nobody is able to say at present when France and Germany will be able to settle all difficulties.

The stock exchanges of the various capitals with their continued violent fluctuations of all securities give a true image of the situation, and the papers are full of all kinds of rumors of military and naval preparations for war in Germany, France, Holland, Belgium and, not least, in England. Everywhere there is a feverish activity to perfect the military machinery, so that a mobilization may be effected almost immediately. The great maneuvers in Germany and France were really virtual mobilizations undertaken under the impression that real war was near and in both countries the hundreds of thousands of men, now in full training, are being secretly retained under arms instead of being dismissed as officially said. The news that the British admiralty had bought enormous quantities of coal and dispatched these post haste overland to the naval stations also created a sensation all over Europe.

The majority of statesmen have refused to believe in the possibility of a war over Morocco, but they are nearly all convinced that a great war is inevitable some time in the future, though every responsible government shudders at the thought of being the party that actually brings about the war. So far, at least, we have progressed since the days of the 30 years' war—we react with all our strength against the idea that immense values are to be destroyed, the daily commercial life of a whole continent upset, and thousands of young men killed to solve international diplomatic difficulties. But it is nevertheless true that the fear of and the belief in the coming of war is very strong among the majority of the people of middle Europe and this fear and uneasiness alone has brought misery enough.

Some Interesting Fashion Changes for Coming Seasons

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Inquiries among the great Paris dressmakers show that the fashion for the autumn and winter will reveal some most interesting changes. The hobble skirt and the harem skirt are both out of favor. Furs, lace and velvet, more especially lace in large quantities, will be even more than usual in vogue.

Blue in all its shades is likely to be the prevailing color. There is a prejudice against green, gray and chestnut tints. At the same time the inclination is towards very sumptuous materials and groupings of bright colors. Plumes and aigrettes will be used in hats to the exclusion of flowers. As one authority puts it, there will not be enough ostriches and birds of paradise to go round. Mr. Worth says that "exaggerated fashions" will largely disappear. Skirts will be fuller and trains longer. Women, he thinks, are a little tired of muslins and chiffon materials. Rich embroidered materials, silks and fine gold braid will have a great success this season.

Mme. Paquin is seeking to create models which will symbolize the taste of the period. There will be a great variety in the cut and style of skirts, and fur and lace will be the chief feature in the robes de ville not less than in robes de soir.

Redfern will make skirts more ample, trains longer and sleeves considerably fuller, especially at the wrists. All the evening gowns will have a narrow train, which will be divided.

ADOPTS A NEW NAME TO ACQUIRE LEGACY

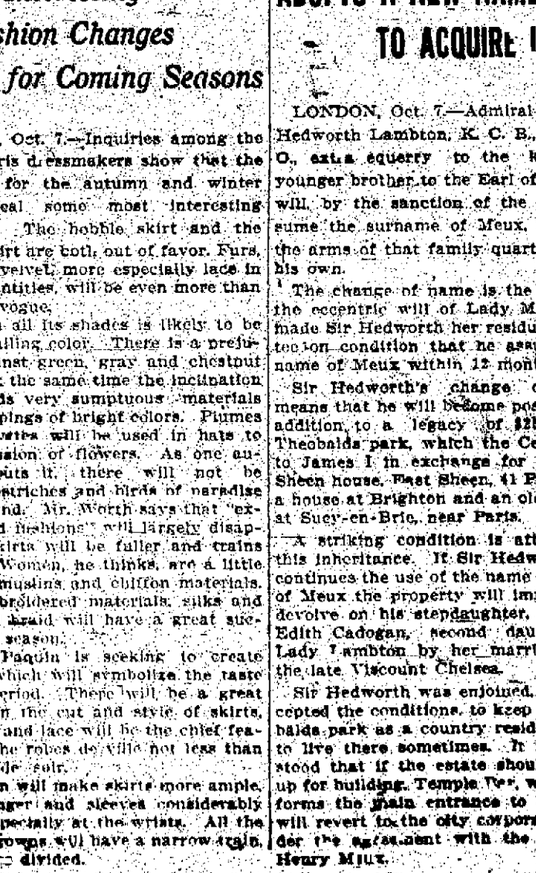
LONDON, Oct. 7.—Admiral the Hon. Hedworth Lambton, K. C. B., K. C. V. O., extra equerry to the king and younger brother to the Earl of Durham, will, by the sanction of the king, assume the surname of Meux, and bear the arms of that family quarterly with his own.

The change of name is the result of the eccentric will of Lady Meux, who made Sir Hedworth her residuary legatee on condition that he assumed the name of Meux within 12 months.

Sir Hedworth's change of name means that he will become possessed in addition to a legacy of $25,000, of Theobalds park, which the Cecils gave to James I in exchange for Hatfield; Sheen house, East Sheen, 41 Park lane; a house at Brighton and an old chateau at Suey-en-Brie, near Paris.

A striking condition is attached to this inheritance. If Sir Hedworth discontinues the use of the name and arms of Meux the property will immediately devolve on his stepdaughter, the Hon. Edith Cadogan, second daughter of Lady Lambton by her marriage with the late Viscount Chelsea.

Sir Hedworth was enjoined, if he accepted the conditions, to keep up Theobalds park as a country residence, and to live there sometimes. It is understood that if the estate should be cut up for building, Temple Bar, which now forms the main entrance to the park, will revert to the city corporation, under the agreement with the late Sir Henry Meux.



MARK AMBIENT

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Mark Ambient, who wrote the libretto of "The Arcadians," will visit America shortly.

He has done more perhaps than any living man to save musical comedy from being swept to the same limbo as burlesque. He believes in musical comedy, and he has made it almost lovable.

"Light entertainments of some kind with music will always be popular in England," said he one day this week.

"The public likes comedy. It likes music. And the particular kind of work which is exemplified in 'The Arcadians' paves the way, I think, for English opera.

"Musical comedies are no doubt invented largely as vehicles for popular comedians. But I can't see why they should be mere pretexts for a lot of 'turns' and songs. There is, I think, an idea in 'The Arcadians.'"

Mr. Ambient is now writing a Japanese work, which will be produced in America by Henry W. Savage or F. C. Whitney.

CHOLERA NEWS IS STRICTLY CENSORED

Italian Authorities Afraid Bad Reports Will Affect Exhibitions

ROME, Oct. 7.—A ministerial circular to the newspaper signed by the prime minister, Signor Giolitti, has made an appeal to the patriotic sentiments of Italian journalists, urging them not to divulge reports regarding the cholera which would be calculated to drive away foreigners, and further to imperil the success of the Rome and Turin exhibitions, which have already proved a financial failure.

With regard to foreign correspondents, the censorship is most strict, and an official communication states that any non-Italian journalist convicted of sending alarmist cholera news will at once receive his passport and be accompanied to the frontier.

The north of Italy is immune from Cholera. The cholera zone begins in central Italy, especially along the coasts, both on the Adriatic and the Tyrrhenian sea. Tripolitania has suffered from an epidemic, which has doubled the normal rate of mortality, and sporadic cases have taken place almost everywhere. Owing to the prompt and admirable action of the authorities, however, the contagion has been checked almost immediately wherever the population remained calm and allowed systematic disinfection to be carried out.

Prompt Action Prevents Spread.

Many cases have undoubtedly been concealed, and prompt isolation of the patients and energetic precautions could have prevented the disease from developing into an epidemic. In a few cases quite recently, however, deaths have occurred, notably at Naturno, a place in the Tyrol, about 30 miles from Milan. Dr. Monfani was recently killed by a mob while attending a case of cholera. Cases of infectious hepatitis are now occurring in Rome, especially in the Via Lorenzo Milleter, the Roman Ghetto end.

Some new suspicious patients under observation at the quarantine house of Santa Sabina, on the Aventine, but the hospital taste of mortality has not appreciably increased.

Further south conditions are considerably worse. At Santa Maria Capua Vetere (the ancient Capua) cholera has claimed many victims during the last two months, and the number of cases is at present very high. The village of Grazzanise provinces notable epidemic. Here cases have fallen on unprepared to the contrary of Naples, especially at Palermo, with the rise and fall of the temperature it is hoped that every trace of the disease will be stamped out.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 7—[illegible] Thursday [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Youngstown [illegible] a contagion [illegible] of [illegible]

COMING INDIAN DURBAR SOLE TOPIC

London Has Forgotten Canada and War in Interest in Coming Event

FAMOUS JEWELS FOR QUEEN

Koh-i-noor, Gem That Crowned Emperor 5,000 Years Ago, in Collection

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—With the Canadian annexation bogie safely relegated to the limbo of the forgotten, London's sole topic of interest is the coming Indian durbar, when King George V and his consort will make triumphant entry into the realms of Buddha and formally receive their crowns and orders as the emperor and empress of India. Every possible contingency has been met by those in charge of the ceremonies, and, though the pageants will not take place until December, structures are now well under way to receive the tens of thousands who will flock to India to view this "second coronation."

An interesting feature of the Calcutta ceremony will be the massing on either side of the Red road of 25,000 school children from Calcutta and the suburbs. The children will be accommodated in front of the stone balustrades on stands erected by the Bengal government. Each child will be provided by the reception committee with a small flag to be waved as their majesties pass. These flags have been designed by the Hon. Maharajah Sir Prodyot Kumar Tagore, and contain the star of India and other devices on a light blue ground.

King Will Wear the Koh-i-noor.

At the durbar ceremonial Queen Mary will appear in the same robes and crown that she wore at the coronation, but to the gems in the crown has been added the famous Koh-i-noor out of compliment to the Indian empire.

This marvelous gem crowned the head of an Indian emperor 5,000 years ago. It passed from one imperial line to another, until it became the treasure of the Punjab, and then fell into the hands of the English, who sent it as a trophy of conquest to Queen Victoria, thus giving point to the Indian saying that "Who holds the Koh-i-noor holds India."

In India the superstition obtains that if the diamond is worn by a man dire disaster will befall him, while if the wearer be a woman fortune will shine upon her for the rest of her days.

So strong is the belief in this legend that when it was announced that the late King Edward intended to have the gem set in his crown, many leading Indians petitioned his majesty to give up the idea.

The result was that the Koh-i-noor instead of appearing in the king's crown was mounted in Queen Alexandra's diadem. It has now been transferred to the crown of Queen Mary, and before the close of the year this historic gem will be seen once more in the land from whence it came.

Another notable jewel to be worn by Queen Mary at Delhi is a large diamond lotus, which is now being mounted. This will be worn at the enthronement, as will the magnificent necklace which was one of India's presents to her majesty when, as Princess of Wales, she made her memorable visit to the east. The necklace is formed of graduated pearls, all differing in color. The central stone is an immense gray pearl of matchless beauty and size, and among the others are perfect specimens of mauve, bronze, pink, black and yellow pearls.

Following her majesty's example most of the ladies who will attend the Delhi pageant have chosen for their dress as gold cloth and floral devices. Lotus blue and orange are other colors favored by the queen and those who will accompany her.

MOTHER WHO WILFULLY KILLED SON ACQUITTED

VIENNA, Oct. 7.—The acquittal at Teschen (Silesia), of a mother who wilfully strangled her son has caused much surprise.

Anna Kiedron, a carpenter's widow, aged 42, has suffered martyrdom in domestic relationships. Her husband having been a notorious drunkard, he had to maintain her family of five children out of her pass earnings. All her children but her trouble, but Gustav, a boy of 13, drove her to despair.

Arrested for murder, he was released on account of his youth and [illegible] right to [illegible] in his [illegible] and [illegible] all day. [illegible] him some food. [illegible] bending over another [illegible] in [illegible] attempt [illegible] [illegible]

Although all [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] Kiedron, with a [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] a sentence [illegible] of [illegible]

CHINA'S BOY EMPEROR

The Five and a Half-Year-Old Ruler of China, Sitting on the Lap of His Uncle, the Viceroy.

PEKIN, Oct. 7.—The youthful emperor has begun his education and school children throughout the empire have been given a half holiday in honor of the occasion. Processions passed through streets bedecked with flags and bunting.

Five and a half years old, the little emperor is ruler of 400,000,000 Chinese, exclusive of the dependencies of Manchuria, Mongolia and Turkestan.

Visited by his mother only occasionally, the child-ruler lives a life secluded from the world.

He has two tutors, Chinese scholars of profound classical knowledge. He is to be instructed in factors of war and peace in China "and elsewhere"—phraseology suggesting that western knowledge and modes will be included in the curriculum.

PORTSMOUTH IS NOT A SAFE NAVAL BASE

Naval Experts Point Out How Easily Modern Ships Could Reduce Fortifications

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Just now when a hint of war has been in the air ever since the Franco-German negotiation over the Moroccan affair, English naval and military experts are expressing a fear that Portsmouth is anything but a safe naval base. All during this summer the Isle of Wight has been overrun by German tourists who have studied the surrounding country with true Teutonic thoroughness, and, although only one of them got into trouble through his fondness for sketching, no one doubts that Germany knows all there is to know about the Portsmouth fortifications.

An English naval officer said to me, a few days ago, that a modern battle fleet could knock the fortifications silly without running any great risk, except from local submarines. The guns of the defense are not sufficiently powerful to disable battleships, and, for practical purposes, might just as well be absent as present. But, he added, so long as any British fleet exists, no enemy would be sufficiently foolish to attempt the enterprise, while, even failing the British fleet, sea attack would not be worth the risk from submarines.

He says that if an attack were ever to be made the enemy would undoubtedly use the Isle of Wight as a naval base.

Presents Plain Target.

"It sounds odd, but it is true," he said, "that today a 20,000 thousand soldiers, with a few long-range guns established on the island, could make things remarkably unpleasant for Portsmouth dockyard. From the hills at Ryde and Sea View to Portsmouth dockyard is not much over 10,000 yards, and with a few friends ashore ready to cut the telegraph and telephone wires at the suitable moment this force could suitably land and give endless trouble and do endless mischief before it could be dealt with.

"I will not venture an opinion as to how far the Isle of Wight may affect the issue of [illegible] but I certainly [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] in England [illegible] as plentiful as here. The [illegible] Islanders hold that it is the [illegible] of their island which makes it so attractive to the visitor. They may be right; and it may be but a trick of nature that their [illegible] and flora only abound around what may be described as 'strategical spots.'"

TAKE STEPS TO COMBAT THE SLEEPING SICKNESS

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The last of an [illegible] [illegible] has [illegible] and [illegible] in the United Kingdom, and [illegible] with a view to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Gold Coast [illegible], the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] the Gold Coast and in Tropical [illegible].

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] later [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Reap [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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ANTOINE'S

The J. P. Morgan of the World of Epicures! Patron Saint of the Bon Vivant! Connoisseurs of all Lands Crowd his Portals.

By CLEM G. HEARSEY.

E House of Antoine figures all through the chap-
ter. To the epicures of two continents the very
name bears the same relation to quaint dishes
and good things to eat that the name of Morgan
Wall Street and the stock market, and the
f Antoine has left its footprints on the sands of
its story is as much a part of the story of the
ble days in the South as is the history of the
or the tale of Lafitte, the King of Barataria, and
le crew.

refined art of cooking, the science of the skillet
chafing dish, was the mission of Antoine and his
d from the early days when the glamour of the
s and grandissimes was just beginning to show
and dull from contact with a budding Nine-
century commercialism to the dawn of an epoch-
period, when romance is forgotten in the mad
r place on the crest of the wave of progress,
and his sons have played their part, and men-
toine on the boulevards of Paris, the Strand of
the Great White Way of New York, or in any
n city where the bon vivant is to be found, and
l smack in pleasant remembrance and palates
for a return date with some dish that might
m from a Vitellius the gift of a province.

OINE the elder, the founder of the house, has
ng since been gathered to his fathers, but An-
e younger—his name is Jules, but that makes
rence, the mantle which has fallen upon him
its identity—still lives, and Antoine the younger
in his sire's tracks, daily adding history to the

en New Orleans was still young as an American
d the atmosphere of the French and Spanish
had suffered little by the taint of Yankee push
erprise, Antoine came out from France to cast
the new land of promise and opportunity.

o was Antoine? Nobody knew and nobody
He was only an insignificant particle in the
and jetsam, swept out from the Land of No-
and the perfumed dandy, caressing his little
e and twirling his cane, the chanson from the
pera running through his head and his mind's
uring some dark-eyed demoiselle of the broad
de, considered him not at all, while the som-
planter and the booted slavedealer were too
pon the business of the day to pay more than
notice to the smooth faced young foreigner who
aimlessly back and forth in Rue Saint Louis,
the shedded fronts of the marts of trade and
ng at the strange sights which met his gaze.

oine's coming was inauspicious, but his stay was
ve, and the same dandy who considered him not
nd the same planter and slave dealer who had
time to deign him more than passing notice
on ready to take oath that Antoine's coming was
good fortune and that Antoine deserved a

how did Antoine do it? What strange means
Frenchman invoke to reverse the workings of
bring his name all of a sudden from a painful
y into a glaring prominence?

ply by inventing Dinde a la Talleyrand and
be wires so that the rich aroma of the cooking
uld float through the narrow shadows of the
little shop opposite the slave mart in Rue Saint
fill the nostrils of the passers by and tempt
ded appetites by the promise of a delicacy which
must have been to when fabled Olympus, whose
ar of the gods was brewed, blew up in smoke.

OINE's full name was Antoine Alciatore
d came to New Orleans with the memory of
triumphs gained in the kitchen of the Hotel de
, which faced the broad esplanade overlooking
y at Marseilles. On the rebirth of his
ered it, too, Purveyors of Choice as a modest
le he did when the success of the ill-
fated Duc de Berri in Naples as the old
ne to duty up to the grind the Ancien
Régime Cuisine, and when he left New Or-
of the chief New Orleans said the best
son of the Hotel de Ville. He concluded
could do better than Marion, with the result
was soon a new restaurant opposite the slave
the old Creole City's
prof ion of chef was not a title honored one
Alciatore family. That is to say Antoine's father
ns were not heirs, and it was left for Antoine
to leave the kitchen work and the fame and
in a calling his ancestors had left to the skill
ty out of their own folk.
s true that there is a tradition in the Alciatore
that one of their ancestors was master of the spit
Castle at Blois, and was busy at his basting
the stone kitchen when up the tapestried hall
Red Tower Henri of Lorraine, third Duke of
was being cut to pieces by the king's bleu
s.
Never this may be, no other Alciatore of the
ersuasion undertook to tickle the palate with
ishes until young Antoine appeared on the stage

Antoine was born in his father's house in Marseilles in the year 1813, when all Europe was a blazing camp and the star of the great Napoleon, so long in the ascendant, was beginning to slowly set.

As a lad little Antoine and his brothers played on the boulevard facing the docks and looked far across the bay at the heavily wooded island, from whose rugged northern end frowned down in all its stern dignity of high stone walls and towering turrets Chateau d'If, famed as the prison house of Edmond Dantes, Dumas' most dashing character after the swashbuckling D'Artagnan. And, strange as it may seem, Chateau d'If was to figure, if only in a small way, in the history of the little French boy, as the sequel will show.

ANTOINE'S father was an industrious and worthy provincial, who made a comfortable living for himself and large family by conducting a wool store down near the quay. The elder Alciatore had been to Paris only once and that when very young. It was a journey taken on the impulse of the wild enthusiasm which swept France in the day when the ancient throne of the Bourbons was tottering, and Louis XVI. and his Queen, Marie Antoinette, had just entered upon the miserable journey which was to end at the guillotine.

All France was blood mad, the red terror was a-burning, and when the inspiring strains of La Marseillaise rang through the southern provinces and called the farmer from his fields, the merchant from his counting house, the sailor from his ship and the idler from the cafe in the wild march on Paris Alciatore was a part of the undisciplined but irresistible multitude, tramping to the tune of Rouget de Lisle's immortal song of the proletariat.

Alciatore saw Paris and fled in horror. In the Place de la Revolution, more terrible in its cruelty than the Place de Greve, the slaughterhouse of the Valois Kings, the guillotine stood, surrounded by its hideous, shrieking mobs, made up of the offscourings of Rue Saint Antoine. Sanson and his blood smeared assistants were working overtime, and aristocrat after aristocrat lay on the board under the knife and "sneezed in the sack." Paris was a shambles, and Alciatore longed for the quiet of his little shop near the quay in Marseilles.

But weary months passed and still Alciatore remained in Paris, living with his friend, Lavelle, who kept a wine shop near the ruins of the Bastille. He could not leave, as the Jacobins, headed by Robespierre, had declared that all men must remain in the city until

Jules, Antoine's Son and Successor.

the threat of the nglish and Austrian invasion had passed and those who tried to depart would be held as traitors.

While the Red Terror ran its brief but awful course Alciatore wedded not in politics, kept in the background as much as possible and longed to be lulled to sleep once more by the sighing of the breeze on the southern coast.

BUT the farce July day finally came when Robespierre, after having sent Danton and Desmoulins to the scaffold, saw all his props fall away, and knew himself defeated. The streets of Paris rang with glad shouts, the Terror was ended and the monster himself, with his fellows, St. Just and Couthon, was to go to the slicing steel, whither he had sent so many.

Alciatore's friend, the keeper of the cabaret, induced him to go to the Place de la Revolution to see the end of the affair, and although decapitations are hardly to his taste it was to the sight pleasing table dishes that Alciatore witnessed that morning had its effect on the choice looking dishes in the Antoine restaurant of to-day. That is to say, it has given to one of the most famous treats of the historic house a name that will last while the house lasts.

Robespierre, as Alciatore saw him, after the heads of St. Just and Couthon had fallen into the sawdust basket, was a man whose face appeared to be hidden by a mask of crimson hue. Around his forehead was swathed a bandage covering a ragged wound inflicted by a pistol in a vain attempt at suicide, and the blood from the wound was smeared and clotted all over the tyrant's face when Samson forced him to the plank. "Ugh!" exclaimed Alciatore, with a shudder turning from the horrid scene, "his face looks like raw beef." The descending knife screeched its song of death, the seven green inexorable writhed a headless corpse on the slippery platform, the mob cheered in frenzy and Alciatore went from the scaffold, carrying with him an impression that remained to his dying day.

That was years before Antoine was born, but Antoine as a very small boy heard his father repeat many times the story of Robespierre's death and tell how Robespierre's face before Samson, the headsman, groomed him for Satan, looked like rare beef. The story in time became an impression with Antoine and Antoine carried that impression with him into the kitchen of the Hotel de Noailles, where he served his early apprenticeship.

ANTOINE was only a boy in his fourteenth year when his fame began to grow. The chef considered him a wonder and sought suggestions from him rather than from the assistant cooks. One day in the time of great rush and hurry—for Talleyrand-Perigord, Prince de Benevent, Napoleon's once trusted councillor, but now serving the Bourbon King, Charles X., and recently appointed ambassador to England, was newly come to the Hotel—the chef, needing all the assistance his kitchen force could render, trusted Antoine with the cooking of the roast.

As Antoine labored in the preparation of the great haunch of meat Marchand, one of the famous chefs of Paris, who had cooked for Ney, and was now a part of His Highness' retinue, came into the kitchen and surveyed the operations with a critical eye.

He stood at the side of the young apprentice and, carefully taking in the details of the work, gave many an approving nod. "The meat must be rare, garcon," was Marchand's only comment as he turned away. The roast was the crowning feature of the banquet, and Talleyrand himself, although grown dyspeptic, spoke of its excellent flavor. He sent one of his attendants to inquire of Marchand how the roast had been prepared, and Marchand threw up his hands in an expressive gesture and declared that the dish represented the effort of a half grown youth.

Hastening to the kitchen Marchand found Antoine, embraced him with true Gallic zeal, and cried: "Ah, mon garcon, what do we call the roast?" The impression of the bloody scene on the scaffold in Paris, so faithfully described by Alciatore pere, was in the lad's mind; he had noted the red of the slabs of beef as they fell on the plate under the carving knife, and on the instant he replied: "Monsieur, we call it 'Filets de Boeuf Robespierre.'" And so the dish became known in the Hotel de Noailles, and so it is known to-day in Antoine's restaurant, in Rue Saint Louis, New Orleans.

Marchand, during the week's stay of Talleyrand's party in Marseilles, was daily with young Antoine, coaching him in the preparation of dishes and learning himself from the boy. It was during that week that Antoine showed Marchand how to prepare the truffles. Antoine discovered that the true art in preparing salads lay in the proper placing of the olive oil and vinegar. He warned always against the use of anything but the very best and finest of olive oil and vinegar. To use the cheap article lays the foundation for failure.

Through the influence of Marchand, Antoine, when 16 years old, became chef to the Governor of the Chateau d'If, and he served for several years during the very period when, according to Dumas' entertaining pen, Edmond Dantes and the old abbe lay immured in the lowest dungeons of the strong prison house. There were captives in the dungeons, Antoine could swear to that, but he was never able to identify the young supercargo of the good ship Pharaon as one of them.

WHEN barely 22, Antoine, having saved a little money, hearkened to the lure of the golden land beyond the Western seas and, bidding his folk good-by, took passage on a slow sailing emigrant ship out of the port of Marseilles.

He first landed in New York, and there wooed and won the daughter of Herr Schweitzer, the successful Alsatian upholsterer, and—that once vivacious young lady lives to-day in the person of Madame Antoine, with the weight of ninety years resting on her infirm shoulders, but still boasting a middle-aged appetite for the famous dishes her son Jules—worthy successor of his father—knows so well how to prepare.

New York lost Antoine and Antoine's cooking, because New York was not French, and down in New Orleans lived many of Antoine's countrymen and their descendants. The story has been told how Antoine surveyed the shops in Rue Saint Louis, tasted the cooking of Maspero, and thought that he could do better.

The sequel only followed the natural course. Antoine risked his all in a modest little establishment facing the slave mart, and Dinde a la Talleyrand was evolved from the precincts of the kitchen. Dinde a la Talleyrand, named for Antoine's early near-patron, was a preparation with roast turkey as its base. Dinde a la Talleyrand soon became the talk of the city, and Antoine's name was made.

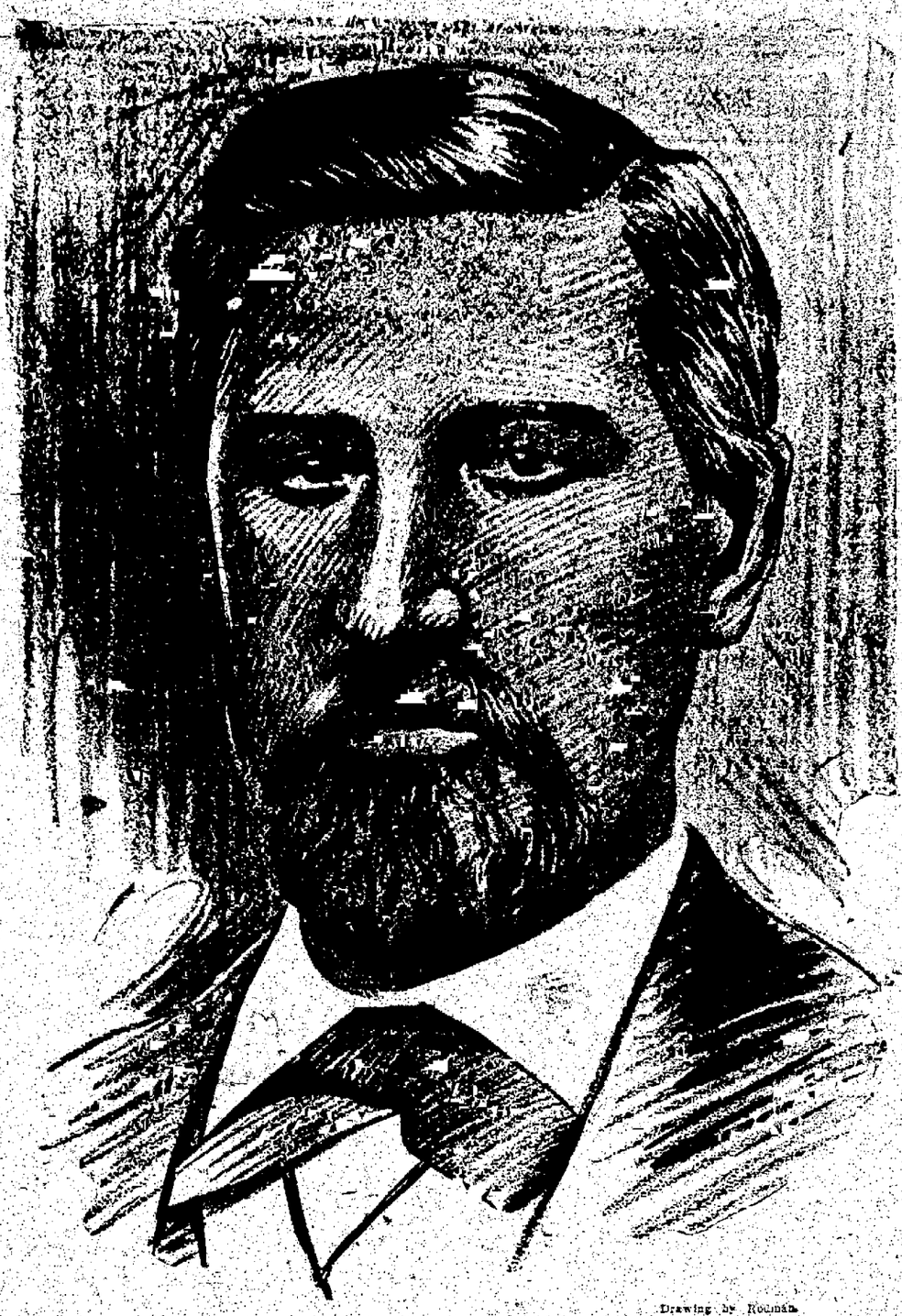
The restaurant, No. 50 Rue Saint Louis, was soon the rendezvous for all the elite of the city. In the late hours of the night, when the last curtain had fallen on the opera, carriages lined Rue Saint Louis, from Chartres to Royal, and the place, newly enlarged, with its private supper rooms upstairs, could boast of all the beauty and chivalry of the historic Creole City.

Other dishes grew out of strange experiments, and on Antoine's, then card were recorded Tomatoes frappes a la Julius Caesar, Toute St. Antoine, Bisque d'Ecrevisses a la Cardinal, and oysters bordelaises. These took place with the Talleyrand Turkey, and as years rolled Antoine's fortune grew with his renown.

The big dinner at Antoine's always opened the opera season, and in the days of the great impresarios of ante-bellum New Orleans, Canonge and Calibrisi, the artists, just out from France, had their formal banquet before their first public appearance, in the establishment facing the slave mart.

IT was to Antoine's restaurant that Monsieur le Maire and the city authorities took Henry Clay upon the occasion of the great American's visit to New Orleans. It was the night after the grand dinner in the Saint Louis Hotel when the distinguished visitor and the favored guests ate from plates of solid gold, and Clay had remarked that he had seen the rarest and tasted the best. But when Antoine's dinner was running its course, the statesman's eyes were sparkling and his appetite seemed to be growing apace. He threw up his hands, as the story goes, and cried in his big voice that had so often thundered in the halls of Congress: "Marvelous! Where did that man acquire his art?"

The ill-fated General Boulanger was another of



Drawing by Rochman.

Founder of the House of Antoine.

Antoine's guests at a quiet dinner with some of the leading citizens and several of the stars from the opera troupe. When the Bisque d'Ecrevisses a la Cardinal was served, Boulanger's cup of delight was running over, and he clapped his hands, as only a Frenchman can, and exclaimed in fervent tones: "Oh, mon cher Antoine, come home to France; your country needs you!"

Still another famous visitor was the Grand Duke Alexis, brother of the Tsar of all the Russias, and Alexis, like the others, was a captive to Antoine's art and, through his secretary, offered him princely inducements to go to St. Petersburg and cook for the imperial family.

In the days of the Civil War Antoine went out with the Army of the Confederacy, not, however, as a chef, but with the rank of first lieutenant in the famous Lafayette Guards. The commissary of the Southern army was never overburdened with supplies, and had Antoine cared to show his skill as a chef to his comrades in arms, he would of necessity have had to operate on tenderloin of mule or charmed his friends with fricasseed crow.

In 1877 Antoine died, and his work was carried on by his widow while his sons Jules and Fernand were in Europe finishing their education, so that they might sustain the name of the House of Antoine.

JULES, Antoine's direct successor, the present holder of the palm of greatness, in 1877 was an apprentice in the Maison d'Or of Paris. Later he went to Bolsier's, in the Boulevard des Italiens, and was next heard of in the kitchen of the Grand Hotel, Marseilles. Jules also saw service at Brabant's, in the Rue Montmartre, a well-known meeting place for artists, writers and other bohemians, and he learned some valuable lessons from Reche.

The young man, desiring to learn his art thoroughly, went to Strasburg and apprenticed himself to Louis Henry, in the Rue de Dawa, near the great cathedral. M. Henry manufactured pate de foi gras and Jules became an adept at this. His skill was such that Henry commissioned him to make a special order for the Iron Chancellor, Count Bismarck, who was in Strasburg on a visit.

Feitel held the secret of the art of making sugar flowers, and Jules went to work in his Strasburg establishment in the hope of learning the secret. Feitel guarded his knowledge well for several months, but Jules, by patient practising with small cornucopias and a little iron ring, mastered the secret, and Feitel promptly gave him his unconditional release. Jules, on his return to America, sailed on the steamship Chateau Yquem, which was making her maiden voyage out of Bordeaux, and when the vessel was at sea three days all the cooks were taken sick of fever and the kitchen was left without a master. Jules volunteered as chef, and he delighted everybody on board, preparing French dishes for the Frenchmen, giving the English passengers their fill of plum duff, the Italians their favorite spaghetti, and going right down the line with an international medley of things to eat, until the ship reached New York. Jules wouldn't accept pay for his services, and the passengers forced him to take a handsome purse made up of voluntary subscriptions.

While in New York Jules spent some time with J. B. Martin, the proprietor of the famous Martin's Cafe of to-day. Jules was present when Martin bought the business, which has since developed into a gold mine, from Widow Lange. Martin bought the business for a song and launched his enterprise with less than $900.

Antoine's Cafe of to-day is still in the Rue Saint Louis, but one block further back than its original site, which is now occupied by a three-million-dollar court building. The place retains its pristine glory all undimmed, and of the celebrities of recent times who have smacked their lips in joy over the Antoine concoctions might be mentioned President Taft, Colonel Roosevelt, Admiral Schley, Secretary of the Navy Meyer, and all the great players and artists, such as Bernhardt, Coquelin, Booth, Barrett and Mansfield.

MONSIEUR JULES has invented many dishes which have added to the name of his house, chief among them being Huitres en Coquille a la Rockefeller. Rockefeller's name suggests the golden flavor; that's why it was added to the huitres, which is French for oysters.

Jules was the first to introduce into New Orleans cooking in paper bags. A famous balloonist, who had done fancy stunts on errant air waves at the French army maneuvers, was to be dined at the Saint Louis street restaurant, and Jules was told to bring something on in the shape of a gas bag. Hard put to it, he figured out the tempting architectural arrangement of pompano en papillote, which is fancy talk for fish in a paper sack.

Jules is extremely reluctant about giving away the secrets of his kitchen, but after some coaxing he was induced to part with the following while slowly sipping his cognac after luncheon:

Huitres Coquille a la Rockefeller—Raw oysters with a dressing made as follows, the quantity of ingredients to depend upon the size of the order: One bunch of chalots, one bunch of parsley, two pounds of butter, one bottle of Spanish walnuts, half a bunch of Taragon leaves, two stale loaves of French bread, salt and pepper, and a liberal sprinkling of tabasco sauce. All of these things are pounded into a pulp in a mortar and then ground in a sausage machine, the mass finally being passed through a needle sifter. The oysters on the half-shell are covered with the sauce and then placed in a hot oven to bake just three minutes. The oysters must be served at once.

Bisque d'Ecrevisses a la Cardinal—Place the crayfish in milk and salt until well cleaned. When cleaned, the black entrail is removed by raising the scale at the tip of the tail. With carrots, turnips, bay leaf, thyme, leeks and tomatoes the crayfish are placed in white wine and boiled for half an hour. The mass is then pounded in a mortar, passed through a sifter and served.

"Allons, chez Antoine!" has long been the summons with those who love to dine well, and the summons has well-nigh belted the world, for in all lands is the House of Antoine known.

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HIS GOOD ANGEL

BY EDWARD B. WATERWORTH

As Sergeant Flynn returned to the receiving room of the City Hospital with his prisoner, a hurrying detail from the female ward came rushing down the steps after him.

"That lady upstairs—her, what just identified him," said the detail, jerking a thumb at the pale-faced man in automobile attire, whom Flynn was conducting, "wants to see you again. Says it's somethin' special She's been moved from the operatin' room into Ward 3 now."

For a few moments the sergeant hesitated, gazing about the bare-floored room. Outside, in the moonlit yard of the big institution, the wagon from the Central District station was waiting, the driver and the policeman assigned to the vehicle smoking placidly. Flynn called the latter

"Jim, just look after this man and take him down to the Central, till we know somethin' about his bail, will you?" he called. "Tell the lieutenant the girl said he was the guy who ran over her, all right. I'm goin' upstairs again."

"That joy rider is sure scared," remarked the detail with enjoyment as he and the sergeant climbed the stairs together, and started down the long bare halls, lit faintly by incandescents and with the inevitable hospital odor seeming to hang like a mist in the air. "He shook all over when you took him upstairs. He tried to talk and just couldn't. How did it happen, anyway?"

"Don't know. Carroll made the pinch," answered Flynn briefly, as the detail rang for the head nurse at the door of the female ward.

Far down the long room, looming up in ghostly fashion under the dim glow of the night lights, was a large white screen, entirely inclosing one of the beds Thither the nurse conducted the sergeant, who, awkwardly tiptoeing after her, inwardly swore at the fashion in which his big frame seemed to bring a creak from the flooring at every step. In the bed behind the screen, her reddish hair making a tangled mass on the pillow and her face contracted with the pain of the examination in the operating room and the reaction from drugs, lay the girl who had just been dangerously injured by the speeding auto.

"Did you want to see me, Maggie?" asked Flynn, awkwardly, depositing himself carefully in a chair. "I think I got all that's needed—Carroll got him, you know——"

The girl interrupted with a wave of her hand.

"It's nothin' about that, Mat," she said, her voice tremulous with pain and nervous shock, "I knew how it was just as soon as I came out from under the ether. They try to jolly me along all right—but I can feel it here," and she put her hand to her side.

"It's about another thing," she went on painfully. "It's—it's just this you used to think a lot of me, Mat. I know I never treated you right. I know you thought it was a dirty trick for—for me to throw you down and marry Dan. But there's no use talkin' now. That's done And I want to know if you'll do somethin' for me?"

"There was a time I thought you'd be my good angel, Maggie," said the sergeant gloomily, "you know when—but, as you say, there ain't no use talkin' now. But I'll do anythin' I can for you."

"Then it's this, Mat," proceeded the girl, though her tones were getting weaker, and her breath was commencing to come faster, "I've got to say it quick, for they told me not to talk much. Dan fights to-morrow. You know that and you know there's talk of a frame-up against him. The papers say you're to be in charge of the police guard. Will you—will you see he gets a fair show?"

For a few moments, although he heard her plea, Flynn sat gazing at her dumbly. Before him rose a vision of the times when he, too, had hoped to marry Maggie to have her with him always. And then came the picture of another man who had stepped on the scene when he had deemed Maggie virtually pledged to himself. This was Dan Myles, the welterweight.

"I—I wouldn't ask you, Mat," she gasped faintly, "if it wasn't that I thought he—I made' to get all the worst. Some ways I—don't the right to ask you. I found it—it wasn't just what I'd hoped for, after I'd been married a short time and learned Dan drank. But when the baby came it changed me all—how. It's the boy I'm thinkin' of, first. Dan hasn't saved a cent—and I made him promise to settle some on the baby if he wins to-morrow, Mat. Can't you—won't you only see he gets a fair show—just for old times?"

Her voice died away in a whisper, and the nurse, appearing behind the screen, beckoned imperatively to the policeman, who rose awkwardly.

"He'll get a fair deal if I'm on the job," he said huskily.

"And—and I'll try, and maybe I can be a good angel to you still," she answered

Two hours before Flynn entered the Central District station, an earnest conference was going on between powers of the local political ring over the unwelcome prospect of a new member on the police board. For some reason unknown to them, the mayor had appointed a friend of his own particular circle to that body instead of leaving the matter to the party leaders, as they had fondly hoped he would. For the leaders conducted the only boxing club in town which was allowed to hold profitable entertainments, all such entertainments, incidentally, being in open defiance of the law

This long monopoly of the boxing game had finally aroused the ire of other would-be promoters Grumblings had swelled to open complaints, and finally the papers had taken up the matter seriously. So the political ring was gravely worried when the mayor, yielding to clamor as they imagined, appointed an "unknown quantity" as the fifth member of the board, to take the place made vacant by the death of Mr. "Bull" McGahan.

One vote in five would not have counted for much had the other four been deposited as one. But the quartet was divided within itself. There was Mr. 'Dolph Muehllerburg, representing the brewery interests, whose special source of revenue was gleaned from "protected" wine-rooms where policemen were not supposed to see patrons after one o'clock no matter how loud the orchestra was playing. There was Mr. Sig. Klein, who was not altogether unknown to the policy interests. Both were in the depths of despair at present The prosecuting attorney, a young and zealous official, had furnished plenty of reading matter to the newspapers by his sensational raids on both wine-rooms and policy shops, and had sent the chief of the gambling squad, pale and shaky, from the grand jury room one day with an injunction to see that such things ceased or to prepare for a little investigation of his own shortcomings. Moreover, in spite of the ready perjury of adherents of the wine-rooms, the prosecutor had produced such a flood of evidence that several convictions were secured among men whose political standing had been supposed to be impregnable.

Aghast at the sudden stoppage of their perquisites, Muehllerburg and Klein had suggested that Grannon and Walker, the remaining members, should allow them to "cut in" on the profits of the boxing club, only to meet with an emphatic repulse. Walker paid no attention to the angry threats which followed For all regarded it as a foregone conclusion that the vacant place on the board would go to his friend, O'Shea. But the introduction of this new member of the board, Bennett, had given them pause. In gloomy silence they looked up his record He was a well-known wholesale merchant, belonged to the fashionable clubs, was a leader in "reform movements," and even had contributed largely to building a church This last item made the club owners look at each other in consternation.

"'Dolph and Sig is sure to bring up the fightin' matter at the next meetin' of the board," remarked Grannon, "but that ain't till next Monday. The fight's to-morrow. We can pull down a big bit out of that."

Walker shook his head slowly.

"If this is to be the last scrap, we'll have to pull down somethin' more than gate receipts on it," he said. "Who's favorite? Myles?"

The other nodded.

"Then," said Mr. Walker with calm authority, "Griffinson has got to win."

"I need money myself," returned Grannon, "but I don't see how we're going to work it. We've had the referee give the last two fights on fouls, and the public's leary. If we give this scrap to Griffinson on a foul, the game's dead "

Walker smiled confidently.

"It'll be a foul, all right, but it won't go down that way in the records," he remarked.

Grannon looked his inquiry.

"Jest change things around a bit," explained Walker with relish "If Griffinson can't whip Myles on the level, let him foul him—and foul him hard. Let him smash him low, below his guard, and hurt him bad. But have a referee in the ring who won't allow the foul. Then Griffinson can go on and win. If he still can't do it, foul him again."

"But the referee's been named already," objected Grannon.

"Billy's a friend of mine; if he don't want to do the job he can get sick to-morrow and we'll pick some one else," responded Walker easily. "Now, let's look up those guys who say they're willing to bet a few thousands on Myles. I can borrow the money, all right, for my end."

"There's just one thing more," said Grannon. "The mayor has said all fights must be stopped by the police if they grow brutal. That's why all the handbooks have been passin' the rule that if the fight is stopped all bets are off. The articles them two have signed provide for an even split of the purse if the cops cut in. We could have left that out if we'd known McGahan was goin' to die. How about that?"

"I'll get the chief to put Matty Flynn in charge," responded Walker cheerily; "you remember him as a boy, don't you? Always runnin' around with Maggie Maher—the one what got hurt this afternoon, and that married Dan Myles. It's a cinch he won't interfere if Griffinson knocks Dan's head off."

So it came about that the next evening Sergeant Flynn was in full charge of the squad assigned to the True Blue Athletic Club, and had received instructions as to how he should act. Following his notification by the lieutenant, he had appeared in the police-board room and been welcomed by Mr. Walker.

"We don't want no brutality, and the articles says if there's police interference the bout's to be called a draw," Walker had said; "but we want to give our patrons a run for their money Don't go spoilin' the show by lettin' the crowd's hollerin' move you. Some boxers is always claimin' a foul; this Myles is always doin' it. But we'll leave it to your judgment. Give the patrons a run so's not to hurt the box office next time."

Flynn had paid little attention to his orders at the time, but, although saluting respectfully, he had walked out of the office with silent contempt for the farce. He knew as well as Walker what he was expected to do at the fight—to let it go its length.

Before going to the club Flynn had called up the hospital and asked for news about Maggie. What he heard made him shake his head in depression. She could hardly last through the night, was the answer.

"An' her husband won't put off the scrap even now!" he had reflected as he rang off on the telephone and started for the club.

Now, in spite of the bustling scene before him, his thoughts kept going back to that silent ward in the hospital, the vision at times blotting out the big coliseum before him, into which the crowd was already pouring. In the center, raised some five feet above the floor, was the canvas-covered white-roped ring. Around its four sides sat the newspaper writers and their telegraph operators, the latter rapidly sending out the early matter about prominent arrivals at the ringside At each division of seats, all around the big square of the arena, were uniformed police, in Flynn's charge.

The first preliminary bout was a fast and a hard one. But over the entire scene, and the yellings of the crowd, through the rack of smoke, Flynn kept hearing a wistful and beseeching voice, kept seeing a wan face, whose eyes burned into his. And although the second preliminary was equally good and the semi-windup furnished a vigorous

THERE WAS A SCUFFLE NEAR ONE CORNER OF THE RING

contest, it was not until this last was ended that he shook himself together and commenced to prowl about the building With the approach of the main battle, the hum of the crowd deepened to a steady roar, and Flynn shouldered his way along the now crowded aisles toward the ringside. Through the mass of people worked the boys representing a local poolroom, the odds which they shouted showing that Myles was a strong favorite.

Forcing their way through the throng came the seconds of Griffinson, towels slung around their necks and buckets and bottles in their hands. In their midst walked their principal, nodding here and there as louder outbursts of applause struck his ear. This applause swelled to a mighty shout as he entered the ring, clad in a long bath-robe, and walked about the ropes, smilingly acknowledging his reception. Then a still louder crash of applause showed that Myles was coming, and his party could be seen in the crowd approaching the ring from a corner opposite to that taken by Griffinson.

Throwing back the bath-robes from their shoulders, the principals strode to the center of the ring, at a sign from the referee, for the consultation over the rules which precedes a bout. Flynn, watching both with the eye of an expert, noted at once that Griffinson was in far the better trim. Both were well muscled and superbly developed, Myles's massive shoulders making him seem heavier than his taller opponent. But there was a brightness in Griffinson's expression and a ruddy tinge to his skin which contrasted with the rather fishy gleam in Myles's eyes and the puffy appearance of his face.

Meanwhile, Messieurs Walker and Grannon, who occupied prominent seats in a box, had turned to each other for a word of congratulation.

"Billy's ready to do the trick," whispered Walker with satisfaction; "but maybe it won't be needed. Look at Myles. He's been boozin' too long!"

The group in the center scattered, the seconds slipping through the ropes at the corners, taking the camp-stools of their principals with them. The boxers retired in readiness to their corners, the referee stepped to one side to leave the center clear, there was a moment of intense expectation which almost stilled the house, and then the gong clanged and the fight was on.

Before the jangle of the bell had died away, Myles had leaped toward his opponent. The latter also sprang from his corner. And as they met near the center of the ring, Myles sent in a left, purposely missing the jaw, and, as Griffinson attempted to counter, Myles whipped his right to the chin and Griffinson hit the floor with a crash, to the accompaniment of a howl of glee from Myles's supporters. But the blow, hard as it was, did not affect Griffinson. He did not stay on the mat for even one second of the count. Instead, he was on his feet instantly and boring in once more. As Myles rushed in he drove his left straight into the oncoming face. But Myles did not stop or falter. Savagely plunging on with vicious half arm swings he forced Griffinson backward, driving in his punches on his opponent's guard until at last the taller man, unable to smother all the blows, dropped his forearm too low for an instant and was instantly floored by an uppercut from Myles. This time Griffinson rested upon one knee on the canvas and Walker's face grew grave.

"Seven! Eight!" yelled the referee, tolling off the seconds with uplifted hand as he counted, purposely drawing out the time.

At the word "Eight" Griffinson was on his feet. But this time it was not to try and mix things with his opponent. Instead, he put all his agility at side-stepping into play, and, as the gong rang to end the round and the men walked to their corners, he was breathing no more heavily than was Myles.

Indeed, as the men faced each other for the second round, it was clear that the effects of the first encounter had told most strongly on the favorite The brief three minutes of work had left his face somewhat flushed and he seemed to be breathing fast, while his antagonist came up smiling—but not to rush affairs. Craftily he raced backward about the ring, keeping near the ropes and responding to Myles's savage lunges by side-stepping and sending in light jabs to the face. These blows, while they did not do much injury, stung and irritated Myles, and his face was sullen and red as he walked to the corner at the gong. For the next round the same tactics prevailed, and for the next and the next. At the end of the fifth, Myles's poor condition was only too apparent He was puffing hard, his lips were bleeding slightly and there was a slight trickle of blood from the edge of one eye where the seam of Griffinson's glove had cut the lid. His opponent, whose Parthian method of boxing had saved him from punishment, still showed an unmarked face. But many marveled that the body blows Myles had landed were not telling their tale.

"Griff's in great shape," said Walker exultingly, then discreetly lowering his voice he added, "it don't look as if he would have to do any foulin' after all."

And as the bout went on for round after round, it was clear that the lead scored by Myles in the early two rounds had waned. Dissipation was commencing to tell the tale, and his breath grew scantier and his chest heaved and fell while the dropping of blood from his lips soon developed into a steady flow. One eye was now closed and all from blows that had been sent in to hurt and injure but not to stop their man. And in the tenth round, seeing clearly that he was outpointed through his taller adversary's advantage in height and reach, Myles put himself on the defensive and waited for an opportunity to send in a telling blow.

But Griffinson was in no mind to give him the opportunity. Satisfied with the progress he was making, perfectly coached by the seconds behind him, he was cutting down his man little by little. Myles was always ready to take a sudden brace and rush in, with the desperate hope of landing one of his deadly swings. But he always found that long left in his face, the blow coming in with a snap which would tilt his head back and make his swing go wild, or else landing with a stinging jab on swollen lips or bleeding nose. Round after round, Flynn stood watching the men, taking no part in the uproar, but smiling grimly as the punishment commenced to tell on Myles.

"It's what Myles needed!" he muttered to himself. "A good beating would do him good."

And there was little question of the winner now. Griffinson was winning all the way. What crooked work had been planned Flynn did not know. But he realized that the bout so far was on its merits And he smiled again as Griffinson commenced working his left like a pump-gun at the opening of another round.

At almost the same instant a thought shot through him He had seen in the papers the amount of Myles's side bet—a sum he knew must have strained the fighter's credit to raise. He recollected that the winner was to take all the purse. And he almost thought he could hear the pleading voice of Maggie repeating her words of the day before when she mentioned her baby and her hopes that this fight would mean enough money to raise him properly.

That defeat was imminent was clear. It was Myles who was taking the count now rising painfully at the sound of "Fight." Griffinson had changed his plan of attack and when the tired man before him raised his guard to protect his swollen, bleeding face, his assailant would drop his blow and drive rights and lefts into the quivering stomach As if turned to stone, Sergeant Flynn stood watching the tragedy before him. But it was not the bleeding and tottering Myles that he saw. It was a waxen face with a tangle of red hair on a hospital pillow. It was not a picture of a man going down to defeat that seemed to loom before his eyes. It was the sight of a child, left without fit guardian and destined to become a public charge.

"This round will do it," prophesied Mr. Walker, as Myles strode hopelessly from the corner, lifting his hands almost dejectedly toward off the savage onslaught of his stronger opponent. "Ah! It's nearly over now!"

And it was indeed. As Myles went to the floor once more, staggering up blindly but doggedly for the inevitable knockout that was now a matter of but a brief period there was a scuffle near one corner of the ring. A few snarling oaths from the seconds the sound of a heavy blow, and then Flynn's bulky form leaped through the ropes Waving to the referee with one hand to stop the fight, with the other he grabbed Griffinson, who, bent on a quick ending, had not noticed his advent, and swung the fighter to the ropes.

"Here!" bellowed a voice, almost inarticulate in its insane ferocity, in Flynn's ear "get out of this ring, damn you, and let this fight go on, or I'll break you "

It was the so-called president of the club who had leaped to the fore the hireling who conducted the organization for the benefit of the men high in politics. Flynn turned on him joyously. In his hand he still held his heavy stick, clutching it by the middle. The policy of the policeman, made mechanical by long training, stifled his first impulse to swing it on the head of the man. But, with a baleful grin, he drew back his arm as it hung from his side and drove the iron-bound end heavily into the other's middle, gripping him by the neck as he doubled forward gasping, and hurling him into the arms of another policeman at the ringside. At every corner of the ring excited spectators were striving to gain the platform. But from one side came a mighty surge, and a dozen police, forcing their way through the crowd, came clambering to their sergeant's assistance. Hardly had Flynn disposed of the club president than, with the light of battle burning joyously in his eye, he had leaped forward and dragged the trembling referee to the center of the ring, drawing back the night-stick at the same time.

"Announce this fight a draw as the articles require, or you get it next," he commanded.

Sergeant Flynn smiled with grim enjoyment when he received a summons to appear before the Board next day. Maggie had died that morning. But before she went she had asked to see him, and he found the repentant Myles sobbing at her bedside. Tearfully the latter told him that the money reluctantly turned over to each boxer in equal part by the club management had already been disposed of, as Maggie wished—in providing for their child.

"I went down this morning, first thing Mat," said Myles, with tears running down his battered and swollen face, "and the trust company fixed things. So the wife's satisfied."

The new member of the Board was in the chair. Messrs. Klein and Muehllerburg wore delighted smiles which showed that they had "thrown over" their former associates and gloried in the affair of the previous night, emphasizing it by electing a new chairman. For, by the rules of the Board a nominee could not vote for himself, hence their two ballots controlled the case after they had named their man, for Mr. Walker nominated by Mr. Grannon, only died the latter's ballot.

"Officer," said the new member, without preamble, "this Board wishes to congratulate you on your action of last night. I am glad to see a number of this depart ment do his duty so well. The prosecuting attorney who has decided to stop boxing, has not only words of praise for you. At his request you will be made lieutenant at once. You may go."

Flynn stumbled from the room, after a dazed bow, in amaze A lieutenant! More than a fifty per cent. raise in salary! That meant that the old mother would have the trip back to the Old Sod for which she had longed, and which had seemed so hopeless but a short time before. With the prosecuting attorney on his side, he knew he could snap his fingers at the police laws. For an instant he turned and gazed down the street toward the big mass of the city hospital.

"Maggie," he said in an awed whisper, "you were my good angel after all!"

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FICTION BY THE BEST WRITERS

DEALING — THE — ODD

BY CLARENCE — E. — MULFORD

ARO-BANK is an expensive game when luck turns a cold shoulder on any player, and "going broke" is as easy as ruffling a deck. When a man finds he has two dollars left out of more than two months' pay and that it has taken

n less than thirty minutes to get down that mark, he cannot be censured ich if he rails at that Will-o'-the-wisp, Goddess of Luck. Put him a good days' ride from home, acquaintances d money, and perhaps he will be justified adding heat in plenty to his denunciaon. He had played to win when he should ve coppered, coppered when he should ve played to win, he had backed both ds against the middle and played the h card as well—but only when his bets re small did the turn show him what he nted to see. Perhaps the case-keeper had odooed him, for he never did have any k at cards when a tow-headed man had inger in the game.

Fuming impotently at his helplessness, a n crossed the main street in Colby, limpalmost imperceptibly, constrained and a le awkward in his new store clothes and w, squeaking boots that were clumsy with ffness. The only things on him that he uld regard as old and tried friends were battered sombrero and the heavy, walt handled Colt's .45, which rubbed comtably with each movement of his thigh. e weapon, to be sure, had a ready cash lue—but he could not afford to part with

The horse belonged to his ranch, and the idle must not be sold; to part with it uld be to lose his mark of caste and be- ne a walking man, which all good punch- despised.

'Ten days from home, knowin' nobody, o measly dollars in my pocket, an' luck ad agin me," he growled with pugnacious ssimism. "Oh, I'm a wise old bird, I am! h I of a wise bird. Real smart an' e an' shiny, a cache of wisdom, a real, nyfied Smart Aleck with a head full of vined brains. I copper th' deuce an' th' ace wins; I play th' King to win for ten lars when I ought to copper it. I lay o-bits and it comes right—ten dollars an' e my guess go loco. Reckon I better these here twin bucks down in my kill--soon boots afore some blind papoose es 'em away from me. Wiser'n Solomon, m; I've got old Cæsar climbin' a cactus pleasure an' joy. S-u-c-k-e-r is my midname an' I'm busted."

He almost stumbled over a little tray of a ee-legged table on the corner of the eet and his face went hard as he saw the out. Three halves of English walnut lls lay on the faded and soiled green cloth f a blackened, shriveled pea was still ng from the shaking he had given the le. He stopped and regarded it gravely, gling his two dollars disconsolately. on't this town do nothin' else besides nble?" he muttered, looking around.

'Howd'y, stranger!" cheerfully cried a n who hastened up. "Want to see me l you?"

The puncher's anger was aroused to a n, licking flame; but it passed swiftly and old, calculating look came into his eyes. glanced around swiftly, trying to locate poppers, but they were not to be seen,

"Cut out!"

which worried him a little. He always liked to have possible danger where he could keep an eye on it. Perhaps they were eating or drinking—the thought stirred him again to anger: two dollars would not feed him very long, nor quench his thirst.

"Pick it out, stranger," invited the proprietor, idly shifting the shells. "It's easy if yo're right smart. One little pea, three little shells—see how it's done?" and the shells moved swiftly but clumsily. "Now, where would *you* say it is?"

The puncher gripped his two dollars firmly and scowled; he knew where it was. "Do I look like a child? Is it necessary to coax like a fool to make me eager to show how really and truly smart I am? You ain't, by any sort of a miracle, anything like a blind papoose, are you?"

I

"WHAT you mean?" asked the other, smiling as he waited for the joke. It did not come, so he continued. "Don't take no harm in my fool wind-jammin', stranger. It's a habit; I say it so much I just can't help it no more. I said it at a funeral onct: that's right! I reckon I'm wastin' my time unless you happen to feel coltish an' hain't got nothin' else to do. I've been playin' in hard luck for a week past—you see, I ain't as good as I uster be. But th' game's square an' that's more'n you can say about most of 'em."

The puncher hesitated, a grin flickering around his lips, and calm joy warmed him comfortably. He knew that face, the peculiar, crescent-shaped scar over one brow, and the big, blue eyes. The past, sorted thoroughly by his memory, shoved out that face before a crowd of others. Ten years may or may not be a long time to carry in mind a countenance seen but once, but there were reasons for him to remember it, and he was sure. Knowing the face, he also knew that the man at one time had been far from "square." He laid a powerful forefinger on the edge of the tray. "Start th' machinery—I'll risk a couple of dollars, anyhow. Two dollars that I can call it right," he said, watching closely.

He won, as he knew he would; and it told him that the gambler had not reformed. The dexterous fingers shifting the shells were slower than others he had seen operate and when he had won again he stopped, as if to leave. "When I hit town a short time ago I didn't know I'd be so lucky, or I wouldn't 'a' drawed them two months' pay when I left th' ranch. Shuffle 'em again—it's yo're money, anyhow."

"Goin' back to work purty soon?" queried the shell-man, wondering how much this "sucker" had left unspent.

"Not me! I've only just had a couple of drinks since I hit town—an' *I'm* due to celebrate."

The other's face gave no hint of his thoughts, which were that the fool before him had about a hundred dollars on his person. "Well, luck's with you to-day—you've called it right twice. I'll bet you a cool hundred that you c-n't call it th' third time. It's th' quickness of my hands agin yo're eyes—an' you can't beat me three straight. Make it a hundred? I hate to play all day."

"I'll lay you my winnin's an' have some more of yo're money," replied the puncher, feverishly. "Ain't scared, are you?"

"Don't know what it means to be scared," laughed the other. "But I ain't got no small change, nothin' but tens. Play a hundred an' let's have some real excitement."

"Nope; eight or nothin'."

He won again. "Now, sixteen even. Come on; I've got you beat."

"But what's th' use of stringin' 'long like that?" demanded the shell-man.

"Gimme a chance to get my hand in, won't you?" retorted the puncher.

"Well, all right," replied the gambler, and he lost the sixteen.

"Now thirty," suggested the puncher. "Next time all I've got, every red cent. Once more to practice—then every red," he repeated, shifting his feet nervously. "I'll clean you out an' have a real, genuine blow-out on yo're money. Come on, I'm in a hurry."

"I'll fool you *this* time, by th' Lord!" swore the gambler, angrily. "You've got more luck than sense. An' I'll fool you next time, too. Yo're quicker'n most men I've run up agin, but I can beat you, shore as shootin'. Th' game's square, th' play fair—my hand agin yo're eye. Ready? Then watch me!"

He swore luridly and shoved the money across the board to the winner, bewailing his slowness and getting angrier every moment. "Yo're th' cussedest man I ever bet agin! But I'll get you *this* time. You can't guess right all th' time, an' I know it."

"There she is; sixty-two bucks, three score an' two simoleons; all I've got, every cent. Let's see you take it away from me!"

The gambler frowned and choked back a curse. He had risked sixty dollars to win two, and the fact that he had to let this fool play again with the fire hurt his pride. He had no fear for his money—he knew he could win at every throw—but to play that long for two dollars! And suppose the sucker had quit with the sixty!

"Do you get a dollar a month?" he demanded, sarcastically. "Well, I reckon you earn it, at that. Thought you had money, thought you drew down two months' pay an' hain't had nothin' more'n two drinks? Did you go an' lose it on th' way?"

"Oh, I drew it a month ago," replied the sucker, surprised. "I've only had two drinks in this town, which I hit 'bout an hour ago. But I shore lost a wad playin' faro-bank agin a tow-head. Come on—lemme take sixty more of yo're money, anyhow."

"Sixty-*two!*" snapped the proprietor, determined to have those two miserable dollars and break the sucker for revenge. "Every cent, you remember."

"*All* right; I don't care! I ain't no tin-horn," grumbled the other. "Think I care 'bout two dollars?" But he appeared to be very nervous, nevertheless.

"Well, put it on th' table."

"After you put yourn down."

"There it is. Now watch me close!" A gleam of joy flashed up in the angry man's eyes as he played with the shells. "Watch me close! Mebby it is, an' mebby it ain't—th' game's square, th' play's fair. It's my hand agin yo're eye. Watch me close!"

"Oh, go ahead! I'm watchin', all right. Think I'd go to sleep now!"

The shifting hands stopped, the shells lay quiet, and the gambler gazed blankly down the unsympathetic barrel of a Colt.

"Now, Thomas, old thimble-rigger," simply remarked the supposed sucker as he cautiously slid the money off the table, to be picked up later when conditions would be more favorable. "I'm little pea ain't under no shell. STOP! Step back one pace an' elevate them paws. Don't make no more funny motions with that hand, savvy? But you can drop th' pea if it hurts them two fingers. Now we'll see if I win; I allus like to be shore," and he cautiously turned over the shells, revealing nothing but the dirty green cloth. "I win; it ain't there."

"Who are you, an' how'd you know my name?" demanded the gambler, mentally cursing his two missing cappers. They were drinking once too often and things were going to happen in their vicinity, and very soon.

"Why, you took twenty-five dollars from me up in Alameda onct, when I couldn't afford to lose it," grinned the puncher. "I was something of a kid then. I remember you, all right. My foreman told me about yore bang-up fight agin th' Johnson brothers, who gave you that scar. I thought then that you were a great man—now I know you ain't. I wouldn't 'a' played at all if I hadn't knowed how crooked you was. Take yo're layout an' yo're crookedness, find th' pea an' yo're cappers, an' clear out. An' if anybody asks you if you've seen Hopalong Cassidy, tell 'em I'm up here in Colby rakin' in all my money, losin' crooked games. So long; an' don't like' luck!"

II

HOPALONG, having disposed of a square meal, called for a drink and a cigar, and sat quietly smoking for nearly half an hour, so lost in thought that his cigar went out repeatedly. As he reviewed his disastrous play at faro many small details came to him and now he found them interesting. The dealer was not a master at his trade and Hopalong had seen many better; in fact the man was not even second class, and this fact hurt his pride. He had played a careful game, and the great majority of his small bets had won—it was only when he risked twenty or thirty dollars that he lost. The only big bet that he had been at all lucky on was one where doubles showed on the turn and he had been split, losing half of his stake. But when he had played his last fifty dollars on the Jack, open, the final blow fell and he had left the table in disgust.

Why weren't there cue-cards, so the players could keep their own tally of the cards instead of having to depend on the cue-box kept by the case-keeper? This made him suspicious; a crooked dealer and case-keeper can trim a big bet at will; unless the players keep their own cases or are exceptionally wise; and even then a really good dealer will get away with his play nine times out of ten. While he seldom played a system, he had backed one that morning; but he was cured of that weakness now. If the game were square he figured he could get at least an even break; if crooked, nothing but a gun could beat it, and he had a very good gun. When he thought of the gun, he reviewed the arrangement of the room and estimated the weight of the rough, deal table on which rested the faro layout. He turned to the bar-tender. "Hey, bar-keep! Got any paper an' a pencil?"

After some rummaging the taciturn dispenser of liquid forget-it produced the articles in question and Hopalong, drawing some hurried lines, paid his bill, treated, kept the pencil and headed for the faro game across the street.

When he entered the room the table was deserted and he nodded to the dealer as he seated himself at the right of the case-keeper, who now took his place, and opposite the dealer and the lookout. He was not surprised to find no other players in the room, for the hour was wrong; later in the afternoon there would be many and at night the place would be crowded. This suited him perfectly and he settled himself to begin playing.

When the deck was shuffled and placed in the deal box Hopalong put his ruled paper in front of him on the table, tallied once against the King for the soda card and started to play quarters and half dollars. He caught the fugitive look that passed between the men as they saw his cue-card but he gave no sign of having observed it. After that he never looked up from the cards while his bets were small. Two deals did not alter his money much and he knew that so far the game was straight. If it were not to remain straight the crookedness would not come more than once in a deal if the frame-up was "single-odd" and then not until the bet was large enough to practically break him. His high-card play ran in his favor and kept him gradually drawing ahead. He lost twice in calling the last turn and guessed it right once, at four to one, which made him win in that department of the game.

When the fifth deal began he was quite a little ahead and his play became bolder, some of the bets going as high as ten dollars. He broke even and then played heavier on the following deal. His first high bet, twenty dollars, was on the eight, open, only one eight having shown. Double eights showed on the next turn and he was split, losing half the stake.

It was about this time that the lookout discovered that Mr. Cassidy was getting a little excited and several times had nearly forgotten to keep his cases. This information was cautiously passed to the dealer and case-keeper and from then on they evinced a little more interest in the game. Finally the player, after studying his cue-card, placed fifty dollars on the Queen, open, and coppered the deuce, a case-card, and then put ten more on the high card. This came in the middle of the game and he was prepared for trouble as the turn was made, but fortune was kind to him and he raked in sixty dollars. He was mildly surprised that he had won, but explained it to himself by thinking that the stakes were not yet high enough. From then on he was keenly alert, for the crookedness would come soon if it ever did, but he strung small sums on the next dozen turns and waited for a new deal before plunging.

As the dealer shuffled the cards the door opened and closed noisily and a surprised and doubting voice exclaimed: "Ain't you Hopalong Cassidy? Cassidy, of th' Bar-20?"

Hopalong glanced up swiftly and back to the cards again: "Yes; what of it?"

"Oh, nothin'. I saw you onct an' I wondered if I was right."

"Ain't got time now; see you later, mebby. You might stick around so I can borrow some money if I go broke."

The man who knew Mr. Cassidy silently faded, but did not stick around, thereby proving that the player knew human nature and also how to get rid of a pest.

When the dealer heard the name he glanced keenly at the owner of it, exchanged

"IT'S MY HAND AGAINST YOUR EYE. WATCH ME CLOSE!"

significant looks with the case-keeper and faltered for an instant as he shoved the cards together. He was not sure that he had shuffled them right, and an anxious look came into his eyes as he realized that the deal must go on. It was far from reassuring to set out to cheat a man so well known for expert short-gun work as the Bar-20 puncher and he wished he could be relieved. There was no other dealer around at that time of the day and he had to go through with it. He did not dare to shuffle again and chance losing the card beyond hope, and for the reason that the player was watching him like a hawk.

A ten lay face up on the deck and Hopalong, tallying against it on his sheet, began to play small sums. Luck was variable and remained so until the first twenty dollar bet, when he reached out excitedly and raked in his winnings, his coat sleeve at the same time brushing the cue-card off the table. But he had forgotten all about the tally sheet in his eagerness to win and played several more cards before he noticed it was missing and sought for it. Smothering a curse he glanced at the case-keeper's tally and went on with the play. He did not see the look of relief that showed momentarily on the faces of the dealer and his associates, but he guessed it.

He had no use for cue-cards when he felt like doing without them; he liked to see them in use by the players because it showed the game to be more or less straight, and it also saved him from over-heating his memory. When he had brushed his tally-sheet off the table he knew what he was doing, and he knew every card that had been drawn out of the box. So far he had seen no signs of cheating and he wished to give the dealer a chance. There should now remain in the deal box three cards, a deuce, five and a four, with a Queen in sight as the last winner. He knew this to be true because he had given all his attention to memorizing the cards as they showed in the deal box, and had made his bets small so he would not have to bother about them. As he had lost three times on a four he now believed it was due to win.

Taking all his money he placed it on the four: "Two hundred and seventy on th' four to win," he remarked, crisply.

The dealer sniffed almost inaudibly and the case-keeper prepared to cover him on the cue-rack under cover of the excitement of the turn. If the four lay under the Queen, Cassidy lost; if not he either won or was in hock. The dealer was unusually grave as he grasped the deal box to make the turn and as the Queen slid off a five spot showed.

The dealer's hand trembled as he slid the five off, showing a four, and a winner for Hopalong. He went white he had bungled the shuffle in his indecision and now he didn't know what might develop. And in his agitation he exposed the hole card before he realized what he was doing, and showed another five. He had made the mistake of showing the "odd."

Hopalong, ready for trouble, was more prepared than the others and he was well under way before they started. His left hand swung hard against the case-keeper's jaw, his Colt roared at the drawing bar tender, crumpling the trouble-hunter into a heap on the floor. He had done this as he sprang to his feet and his left hand, dropping swiftly to the heavy table, threw it over onto the lookout and the dealer at the instant their hands found their guns. Caught off their balance they went down under it and before they could move sufficiently to do any damage, Hopalong vaulted the table and kicked their guns out of their hands. When they realized just what had happened a still-smoking Colt covered them. Many of Hopalong's most successful and spectacular plays had been less carefully thought out beforehand than this one and he laughed sneeringly as he looked at the men who had tried to clean him out the second time.

"Get up!" he snarled.

They crawled out of their trap and sullenly obeyed his hand, backing against the wall. The case-keeper was still unconscious and Hopalong, disarming him, dragged him to the wall with the others.

"I wondered where that deuce had crawled to," Mr. Cassidy remarked, grimly, "an' I was goin' to see, only it's plain now. I knowed you was clumsy, but my C-d! Any man as can't deal 'single-odd' ought to quit th' business, or play straight. So you had five fives agin me, eh? Instead of keepin' th' five under th' Queen, you bungled th' deuce in its place. When you went to pull off th' Queen an' five like they was one card, you had th' deuce under her. You see, I keep cases in my old red head an' I didn't have to believe what th' cue-rack was all fixed to show me. An' I was waitin', all ready for th' play that'd make me lose.

"As long as this deal was framed up, we'll say it was this mornin'. You cough up th' hundred an' ten I lost then, an' another hundred an' ten that I'd won if it wasn't crooked. An' don't forget that two seventy I just pulled down, neither. Make it in double eagles an' don't be slow 'bout it. Money or lead—with *you* callin' th' turn." It was not a very large amount and it took only a moment to count it out. The eleven double eagles representing the morning's play seemed to slide from the dealer's hand with reluctance but a man lives only once, and they slid without stopping.

The winner, taking the money, picked up the last money he had bet and, distributing it over his person to equalize the weight, gathered up the guns from the floor. Backing towards the door he noticed that the bar-tender moved and a keen glance at that unfortunate assured him that he would live.

When he reached the door he stopped a moment to ask a question, the tenseness of his expression relaxing into a broad, apologetic grin. "Would you mind tellin' me where I can find some more frame-ups? I shore can use th' money."

The mumbled replies mentioned a locality not to be found on any map of the surface of the globe, and grinning still more broadly, Mr. Cassidy sidestepped and disappeared to find his horse and go on his way rejoicing.

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WHAT FATAL GERM Caused these SUICIDES?

A LONG list of sudden and mysterious disappearances among the junior officers of the United States Navy has aroused much conjecture as to their cause. Doctors and alienists are trying to explain the many acts of self-destruction in the personnel of the fleet. It seems probable that they are all due to the same influence, for it is only within the last few months that they have become prevalent or even frequent. It would appear that some strange mental disorder had suddenly begun to manifest itself among the hitherto happy young officers of our naval marine.

Just what the nature of this disorder is, it is difficult to say. Up to the present it has been impossible to diagnose it as any known form of mental derangement or disease. Some of the symptoms which have been manifested by these officers before they decided upon self-destruction have pointed to certain ordinary forms of insanity, but in no case have all the symptoms been of such a nature as to make it possible to say definitely that the officer was suffering from this or that particular nervous disorder.

In almost all the instances the symptoms have been similar. In every case they have been near enough alike to make it seem that every case of suicide or mysterious disappearance was due to the same cause, whatever it may be. In almost every case the officer has been attacked suddenly, without any apparent cause or reason. They were all happy men, so far as any one has been able to see. Then suddenly this queer mental disorder has come upon them and they have killed themselves before any one knew that they were affected, or else they have disappeared completely from the sight of their friends and relatives.

It would be of untold benefit, not only to the navy but to the world at large, to know some effective means of combating this strange disorder. But the remedy cannot be found until we know just what the malady is, and the chances of discovering its exact nature seem small at present. Its victims are afflicted too suddenly and usually kill themselves before it is possible to take careful note of their symptoms.

There are several points in which all the cases are exactly alike, and this fact is very significant from a scientific point of view. It is probably through these points of identity and through them alone that the cause of this curious mental disease and its remedy will be discovered.

IN every case where the victim has taken his own life he has done it by means of a revolver. In every case the officer had overstayed his leave of absence or had been absent without leave. And in no case has there been any possible reason for the act of self-destruction, unless it be the fear of punishment for having disobeyed the rules of the navy, which hypothesis may be disregarded as ridiculous.

Of the many suicides and disappearances which have occurred in the last few months, four of them may be noted as characteristic of the workings of this mysterious mental disorder. They cover pretty thoroughly the different forms which the malady takes, and each one is typical of its kind.

On February 2 of this year Capt. Arthur Ganns Matthews, United States Marine Corps, who was stationed at Mare Island Navy Yard, asked for two days' leave of absence. He never was seen again alive. A few days ago a body was found in a cheap rooming-house in Jacksonville, Fla. This body was identified as that of Captain Matthews.

Such are the bare facts connected with his case, and they offer little enough evidence for specialists in nervous diseases to work on. The young officer's brilliant career only serves to deepen the mystery. He was a New Yorker by birth, and was but thirty-one years old. He had an extraordinarily fine record up to the time of his disappearance, and was to have received his promotion to the rank of major in a few days. He entered the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant during the war with Spain, and all through that struggle he showed himself to be a valiant soldier and a competent officer. So well did he acquit himself later in the Philippines that in 1900 he gained his captaincy, at the early age of twenty. For the two years previous to his disappearance he had been stationed at Mare Island Navy Yard, in command of the prison for naval convicts.

There was not the slightest discreditable act in his whole career, so far as any one knew. He was looked up to by all his fellow-officers. He had never shown any signs of insanity or any form of mental derangement. He had every reason to be happy, and to all appearances was so. He knew that he was to receive his promotion to major in a short time, and seemed to be very happy over the event. That in itself would appear to be sufficient reason for not running away or committing suicide.

But in the face of that honor he disappeared on a two days' leave of absence and never returned. His dead body was found over seven months later on the other side of the continent, in Florida. Nothing but some strange, new type of mental disorder can explain such an extraordinary case as this.

THE suicide of Lieutenant Thomas L. Ozburn on July 2 presents another phase of this curious malady. It also offers more for the alienists to work on. He was in the presence of his fellow-officers for several days before he shot himself, and he was found immediately after he had committed the act. Consequently he was under observation all the time.

Lieutenant Ozburn was thirty-two, only one year older than Captain Matthews. He had been stationed on the battleship Tacoma since April, 1910. This was his first assignment to sea service. Before that he had been instructor in engineering at the Naval Academy. His record in the service, although short, had been good and he had the reputation among his messmates of being always in high spirits.

On June 24, shortly after the Tacoma arrived at Brooklyn Navy Yard from a long cruise in South American waters, Lieutenant Ozburn began his three days' walking test for the examining board of the navy. The rules prescribe that officers shall cover fifty miles on foot within three days. On the second night of his tests the lieutenant appeared on the Tacoma, his clothes covered with dust and a cut on his head. He told his brother officers that he had been knocked down by a taxicab. He did not complain of being seriously injured, however. On the third day he did not return.

He was absent for about a week, and then he again appeared on the Tacoma and reported to his commander, who sent a sealed statement of his infringement of the rules by overstaying his leave to the Department of the Navy, asking for orders as to what punishment to give the delinquent officer. Ozburn brooded over his impending correction, and his fellow-officers said that it was the first time they had seen him gloomy.

On the morning of July 2 the sound of a shot was heard from the officers' quarters. The midshipman in charge of the deck hurried down and found the lieutenant lying on the bed. His revolver had dropped to the floor. There was a wound in his head, from which the blood flowed freely. Physicians were called, but they found it impossible to stanch the flow of blood.

In this case there are only two possible explanations of the young officer's act. It would be worse than foolish to say that he had committed suicide in order to escape punishment for overstaying his leave of absence. It may be that his brain had been hurt by the blow on the head from the taxicab, or whatever it was that struck him the second night of his walking tests. This does not seem probable, however, for he showed no signs of insanity in the week that followed his accident. The only explanation left is that there is some strange, new form of mental derangement which attacks young naval officers suddenly and causes them to kill themselves.

STILL more strange is the case of Lieut. Charles E. Brillhart, who shot himself in New York at the Hotel Astor on August 3.

He was on fifteen days' leave of absence, which expired August 2. Late that night or early the next morning he shot himself in the mouth. He was another brilliant young officer, with excellent prospects for advancement. He, too, had scarcely reached the age of thirty.

Lieutenant Brillhart had been on duty at the Washington Navy Yard for about two years, and was expecting to be assigned very soon to duty with the torpedo flotilla on the Pacific Coast. This duty would have commenced in September. The officer had been hoping for this assignment for a long time, and just as his wish was about to be granted he killed himself, with no apparent cause or reason. He had obtained fifteen days' leave from the Navy Yard, and it was not until the day before he was to return that he registered at the Hotel Astor.

Two days later employees of the hotel who had been unable to get any reply to repeated knocks upon his door burst into his room and found him sitting on a chair in the center of the apartment. A bullet wound in his right temple and a cheap revolver clasped against his breast told the story of self-destruction. There was a sealed letter on the table addressed to his wife. But when his wife received it later it gave no hint as to why he had taken his life.

The lieutenant had been married only a little over a year, and his life with his wife seemed to be perfectly happy. They had a little daughter, of whom they were both proud and fond. He was very popular among his fellow officers, and was liked by the men under his command.

What explanation can be given for the suicide of this happy young naval officer with a brilliant future before him, but the same strange sudden form of insanity which attacked the others?

A CASE which has interested alienists perhaps even more than any of the others is that of Ensign Robert S. Young, who disappeared from his ship, the torpedo boat destroyer Perkins, on the night of July 11, leaving a note stating that he would commit suicide. Young was subsequently found in a very unsound state of mind. For some strange reason he had not committed suicide, and it is believed that observation of his case may cast some light on the nature of the mysterious malady which has attacked the junior officers in the navy.

At the time of his disappearance Young was under arrest for having been absent without leave. How he made good his escape past the guards and sentries no one knows, and he himself is unable to explain. He was found walking in lower New York about two weeks later in a very dazed condition. He had no recollection of where he had been or why he had left the ship. His memory seemed to have left him completely. He has been taken to a sanitarium, where he is under the care of physicians who are trying to find some explanation of his sudden attack of insanity.

Like all the other officers who disappeared or killed themselves, he was highly esteemed. Commander Pringle of the Perkins said that he was the most dependable junior officer on his ship and that he had absolute confidence in him. Up to the time of his overstaying leave on the Perkins he had no mark worse than "excellent." He was engaged to be married this Fall to Miss Bessie Merritt of Norfolk, and was apparently looking forward to the event with extreme pleasure.

But the influence of this mysterious wave of suicide took hold of him and threw all his brilliant past and future to the winds. There seems to be not the slightest doubt that he really intended to kill himself, and that he did try, for a revolver was found in his quarters, one cartridge in which had been dented on the cap as if an effort had been made to discharge it. He probably owes his life to the fact that the cartridge did not go off, and that alone has saved him to the observations of the physicians, who are attempting to discover the nature of this new mental disease which appears to single out young officers of the navy.

Naval surgeons have examined the young officer, and after a course of treatment recommended his appearance before a naval board of inquiry. It is to be hoped that these investigations may result in some means of combating the strange disorder. Meanwhile he has been recommitted to a sanitarium.

Bones Misplaced.

OF Miss Eleonora Sears, who is to marry Harold Vanderbilt, an amusing—and, perhaps, apocryphal story circulates in Boston.

Miss Sears, as all the world knows, is extremely athletic. She rides very well indeed, and in her trim riding habit, seated astride her horse, she resembles a beautiful boy—a Ganymede or a Narcissus.

Riding one day in the country, Miss Sears in her masculine habit had the misfortune to be thrown from her horse. The fall stunned her, and as she lay by the roadside a farmer hastened to her aid.

The farmer, raising her gently, touched a corset, and shouted in wild alarm to one of his men:

"Joe, Joe, set a doctor quick! Here's a young chap's ribs runnin' north and south instead of east and west."

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Degenerated.

KID MCCOY, the hero of 125 battles, is to open a sanatorium at Stamford. He said the other day to a New York reporter:

"I hope in my sanatorium to restore lots of grumpy middle-aged people to perfect health, and if I give them back perfect health, I'll give them back youth and gaiety and romance. If middle age is stupid, if middle age is prosaic, it is only because the health of middle age is poor.

"The woman," he concluded, "who sends her grumpy mate to my establishment will no longer have to make the bitter complaint of Mrs. Blank.

"My husband fifteen years ago," said Mrs. Blank, 'used to kiss me every time we passed through a tunnel. But now'

"She gave a bitter laugh.

"Now," she said, 'he takes a long pull at his traveling flask.'"

STORIES OF THE BIG CITIES' WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

As They Are on the Gulf of Mexico.

IT was on board the Balloon Route excursion. There was on board the inevitable person who depreciates everything. The person was a woman, aggressive in manner and loud in speech. She made unfavorable comparisons of all the sights of the trip with those she had seen on the Gulf of Mexico, turning up her nose at Hotel Del Coronado and Tent City, and the sunsets were an affront to her.

"What I want to see is a cabbage patch," she said in a voice that carried over the car. "I want to see cabbage and lettuce growin' like they do on the Gulf of Mexico."

When a stop was made at Moonstone Beach the lady was made aware of her dissatisfaction.

"You call that lake water stones on the Gulf of Mexico," she said with a sniff.

Even the boardless Pacific couldn't compare with the Gulf of Mexico in this lady's estimation.

The climax was reached at Venice. The excursionists were viewing the "Million Dollar Pier" and deep-sea wonders, when the lady from the Gulf of Mexico was suddenly seized with a desire to see where her plaster-of-Paris nose had been glued on. The lady from the Gulf of Mexico got her wish and found that her nose was still on.

"Mermaids a sight bigger than that wash up on the Gulf of Mexico every morning," she said.

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Modern Perils.

MISS HARRIET QUIMBY, after one of her daring aeroplane flights at Mineola, L. I., smiled lightly at a reporter's mention of the danger of flying.

"Oh, there's danger everywhere," she said. "The walker is in as much danger almost as the flyer. Did you never hear about the fate of Jorkins?

"Jorkins, poor fellow, came from the country to see New York. The noise and confusion of New York quite upset him. Threading his way across a busy street he thought he would go mad.

"'Clank! clank!'

"Jorkins leaped to the right just in time to escape a motor car.

"'Ding-a-ling! ling-dong!'

"He darted to the left from under the very wheels of an automobile fire engine.

"'Hyew-y-y!'

"Jorkins, looking up in the air, now saw a monoplane, its tail smashed, falling straight upon him. He glared wildly round, caught sight of a manhole, lifted the cover and jumped down into a black hole just in time to be cut in half by an underground electric train."

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An Insinuating Remark.

F. WILLIS, of Dallas, the leader of the Texas delegates to the Associated Advertising Club's convention in Boston, was condemning dishonest advertising.

"The dishonest advertiser," he said, "gets shown up in the long run. He turns the same as Gus Blake.

"Gus Blake was a trolley conductor. One day, when the car was crowded, a gentleman halted Gus in the aisle and said, extending a nickel:

"'Here you are, my man.'

"'But, sir,' said Gus in an astonished tone, 'you paid before.'

"The gentleman then frowned and said in a very loud, stern voice:

"'Yes, I know, but this is for the company.'"

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Tools to Charge.

"A MAN can no more change his reputation than he can change his face or his arms," said Senator La Follette at a banquet in Madison.

"There was once a wicked old Madison millionaire who took his pastor aside and said:

"'I'm going to retire, Dr. Thirdly. I'm going to devote the remainder of my life to doing good.'

"Dr. Thirdly, an enterprising man, retorted:

"'Do you mean John H. Good, the wealthy farmer, or young Sam Good, the Socialist millionaire?'"

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Why He Cured.

HENRY CLEWS at a dinner in Newport, said of American traveling:

"It is delightful to travel in America, but I think that American porters handle our luggage a little too roughly.

"Once at a certain station I was amazed and pleased to hear a uniformed official shout to a lazy porter:

"'Hi, what are you knockin' them trunks about like that for?'

"The porter had been lifting great trunks above his head and hurling them down on the floor furiously, but now he stood at ease still in astonishment.

"'What's that, boss?' he said.

"'What do you mean by knockin' trunks about like that?' repeated the official. 'Look at the floor, man. Look at the dents you're makin' in the concrete. Don't you know you'll lose your job if you damage the company's property?'"

Not Ready for the Ride.

THE mistress of a suburban home hold heard two talking from the direction of the kitchen the other day and hastily investigated. At her approach one of the maids (both are colored women) checked her remarks and left the room.

"What was the trouble?" the mistress asked.

"Jes' Mandy talkin' religion," was the reply. "Dat's all it was. Mandy takes her religion mighty serious."

"That's a pity," said the mistress.

"Yes'm, it is." The maid checked herself. "It 'minds me of an ol' cullud man dey called Lunsford, who useter live in Virginny. Mah goodness, but dat ol' man took his religion hard! He was always goin' to church an' repeatin' passages an' singin' hallelujahs an' tellin' what a good man he was. 'When mah time comes,' he useter say, 'de Lord is gwinster sen' his fiery chariot straight foh me an' I'll be a good-an'-ready when it comes.' Well, de boys dey put up a joke on de ol' man one night, an' dey went round by his cabin a-trippin an' a-scroochin', an' when de ol' man open his do' jes' a little ways an' say, 'Who dat out dar?' one o' dem boys yell out 'De fiery chariot foh ol' Lunsford.' An' de ol' man he turn as pale as sheet an' he screams out at dem: 'Drive along, drive along! Dar ain't no sech a gwine hyah! Dat ol' niggah been dead three weeks!'"

PLAYHOUSES

A SCENE FROM "SEVEN DAYS," WHICH WILL APPEAR AT THE OPERA HOUSE, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10.

Gossip of Plays and Players
Told in Paragraphs

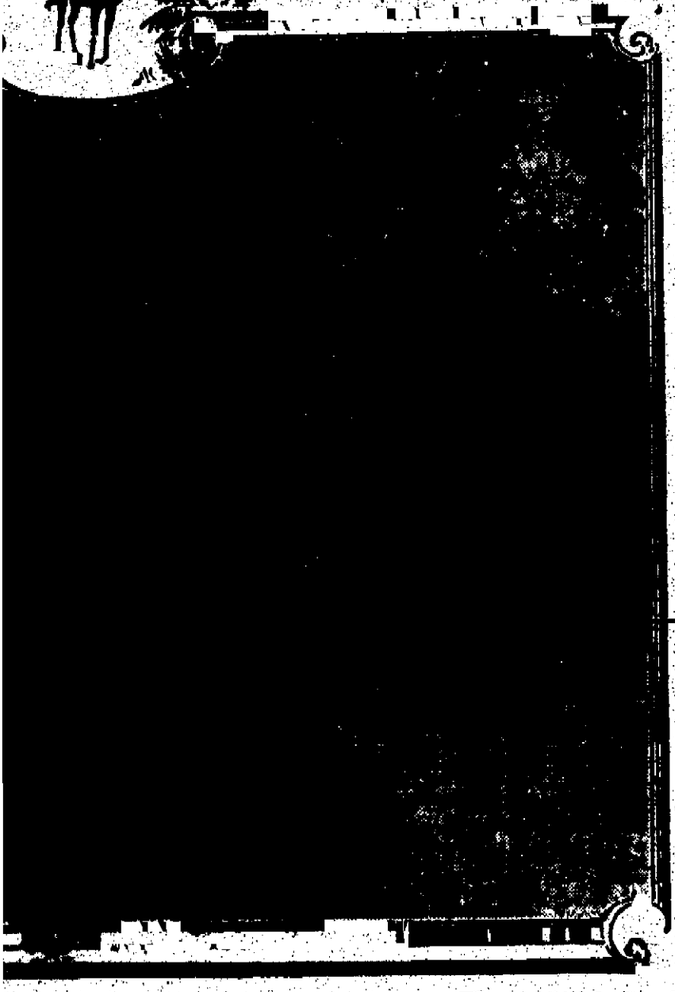
Arthur Bourchier says: "I venture to express my belief in the popular credibility of the intelligent actor-manager as against the purely speculative manager who is not an actor. Oh, my dear sir, do we not sometimes err on the side of the artistic side? We have been known to produce a play because it created in us some artistic corpuscle in our [illegible]."

Owen Moore, who is remembered for his highly individual performances in Augustus Thomas' "Mere Man" and "The Talk of New York," has shelved "The Happiest Night of His Life," in which he was to have been starred this season. He will be under the management of Frazee & Lederer this season. These managers have two new pieces under consideration. One is a dramatization of Sewell Ford's "Shorty McCabe" stories. The other is a play by Walter Hackett.

Arthur Deane, formerly of the Savage English Opera company and of the Le Brun Grand Opera quartet, has joined the Thompson Opera company, which is now playing in Chicago.

Marie Tempest, the American comedienne who makes London her headquarters, will produce Arnold Bennett's "The Honeymoon" at the Royalty theater, London, this month.

WILL IMPERSONATE HIMSELF



[illegible] More in Count Antonio's garden now [illegible] his love [illegible] of Wilna Milla [illegible] Under the name A. [illegible] to be [illegible] in New York [illegible] and with the aid of Count Antonio's [illegible] of Mr. Bell [illegible] had [illegible] but [illegible] appearance of Mr. Bell [illegible] Alladin" as [illegible] New York [illegible] Count Antonio's [illegible] Mr. Bell [illegible] Alladin into [illegible] yet from [illegible] Mr. Bell [illegible] Mr. Bell [illegible] Mr. Bell

New York Theatrical Letter

By EMORY CALVER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Old Broadway stars are trooping into town with new plays. Their advent marks the beginning of a better and more artistic dramatic production. At least the names that head the play bills give a hint of such a happy state, though public opinion, that criterion of theatrical success, respects neither names nor persons.

Among the plays produced this week are: "Green Stockings," at the Thirty-ninth street; "Rebellion," at Maxine Elliott's; "The Great Name," at the Lyric, and that much postponed production, "The Never Homes," at Lew Field's.

"GREEN STOCKINGS."

"Green Stockings," be it known, designate the elder sister at the marriage of a younger. Celia Faraday had worn 'em twice and feared she'd have to don 'em again, so she invented a fiance, choosing a safe bit in the name line, Smith, and announced her engagement.

A. E. W. Mason takes a whole act to lay this foundation at the Thirty-ninth street theater, but the time is rather well spent.

In the second act the inventive Celia is driven by family inevitability to write a note to her fictitious lover. She addresses it to Col. L. N. Smith, D. S. O., care a regiment in South Africa. Of course the note is left on a table—all carefully planned—and is mailed by a meddling member of the family. And of course, there turns up to be a real Colonel Smith and a number of amusing complications, for the colonel, in emulation of the proverbial cat, comes back.

Celia doesn't know he is back, for Mr. Smith has been killed by his heartless fiancee in the London Times, and is traveling under an alias. He is likewise anxious to meet the writer of the note.

Col. Smith arriving at the Faraday domicile in the guise of a brother officer with last words from the supposititious fiance, receives a hint of the real state of affairs from Celia's little sister and hurriedly wraps up his watch and delivers it to the mock sweetheart.

Aside this interesting episode to the end, "Green Stockings" is deliciously bright and clever. Losing, of course, with the real engagement of the colonel and the girl, whose imagination had fitted him as a suitor.

H. Reeve Smith plays the part of the colonel and plays it as though the colonel were in the family. Margaret Anglin is welcomed to Broadway in the role of the green stockinged sister and carries Mason's clever comedy part with an abandon and humor that is no small help to the successful acting of the piece.

"GABY DESLYS."

Every night at 10:45 by Broadway chronometers, a small blonde person, wearing the entire output of the Rue de la Paix, sings a small blonde song, with a small blonde voice. She then dances a little, speaks a few lines, initiates the audience into the mysteries of a Parisian bed-toilet and leaves the stage without so much as calling one blush in the cheeks of the various boarding school misses from Harlem. The audience is disappointed.

The small blonde person is none other than Mlle. Gabrielle-of-the-Lilies, whose tiny toe is credited with kicking Portugal into a Republic, whose advance agents have done a land office business in publicity, and whose salary is said to be no less than $4,000 per week—its easy money.

The merits or demerits of Gaby Deslys' Winter Garden turn are best left alone. Her chief attraction lies in her notoriety.

Mlle. Gaby Deslys appears in a series of "musical satires" called "Revue of Revues," and the announcements say that she is "the most fascinating sensation of all Europe." A rather tall blurb, her own part of the entertainment is called "Les Debuts de Chichine," and there is no reason why it should not be called that, or anything else.

She is small, blonde, and lissom, with a rather pleasing beauty. Jewels clamor for utterance wherever they can clamor. Just to hang and festoon them has been a labor of love.

One thing is made perfectly plain by the appearance of this "fascinating" individual, and that is her extreme slimness. Oh, yes, indeed! One can't help noticing, especially with opera glasses.

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR."

"Bought and Paid For," George Broadhurst's new play, now appearing at the Playhouse, possesses enough literary merit and human interest to successfully wipe out all memories of "The Pack," the unsuccessful piece with which William A. Brady initially burdened his theater.

"Bought and Paid For" introduces a somewhat new phase of the everlasting marital tangle that has furnished playwrights with dramatic material since the days of Thespis. It exploits the "ownership clause" which most men read in their marriage vows, and portrays it through no less a distinguished envoy than the Demon Rum.

In the first act, Robert Stafford, a self-made millionaire, played by Charles Richman, marries a telephone operator, Virginia Blaine (Julia Deane), a woman of fine sensibilities.

In the second, finding nothing else to break the monotony, he takes to his old habits, and arrives at the Stafford domicile considerably the worse for wear. Here it is that the Jekyl and Hyde existence of the drunkard comes to light. In his sober senses, Stafford is kind, considerate and a good provider, when drunk, a veritable Mr. Hyde.

In one of these fits he seeks to force his attentions on his wife, and vents his rage at her repulse by battering down the door leading to her bedroom and telling her that she is "bought and paid for." After this exposition of the masculine idea of marriage, the young wife, thinks a six-dollar-a-week job preferable to wedded bliss and leaves him.

The third act is brought to a successful conclusion by the blundering of a silly-ass brother-in-law, who, by the way, has been enlivening the audience all along with a considerable number of witty lines. This individual brings the wife and husband together, and, though there is no promise on his part to pilot the water wagon, the matter seems to be forecasted by his delight at once more enjoying her good graces.

The parts of Robert Stafford and Virginia Blaine were well acted, and considerable comedy is injected by the afore-mentioned brother-in-law and his wife, played by Frank Craven and Marie Nordstrom.

"NEXT"

Rida Johnson Young's comedy, "Next," now playing at Daly's consists of a wierd and wonderful melodrama and Miss Helen Lowell. Without Miss Lowell the play would scarce deserve the name. With her there is many a laugh concealed in the shifting scenes. It is nothing short of a personal triumph, a triumph, however, that does not assume proportions that require the assistance of a band.

"Next" has its action in a mining camp on the Lost River trail, abounding in shacks, bad men, and bad whisky. Soon after the curtain goes up the place abounds also in Miss Lowell, who appears in the guise of a woman long accustomed to "move on," who has become a barber after she has tried everything else. Presently she rules "Up-to-date" Predergast, Harry Conor, and the whole outfit. She reforms the camp, turns Reagan's whisky joint into a W. C. T. U. assembly room and assists in working out the pretty love story which is a necessary adjunct of such a play.

"Next" is a vehicle for not a few laughs, some jibes and a good deal of criticism.

Where a Profanity Is Won on a Cash Basis

Because Isabel Irving exclaimed "My Lord!" when she learned that Charles Frohman intended sending the "The Mollusc" company all the way to the Pacific coast; because Louise Wolfe, understudy, cried "Confound it" when she discovered that her trunks had gone astray at Toledo, and because Frank Goldsmith gave vent to some even more emphatic exclamation when he tripped on a rug in the first act of the play, and because several of the other members of the company were wont to express their impatience at various things in a manner bordering on gentle profanity, the Actors' fund is just $6 richer than it was before Jane Laurel started her crusade against stage expletives. This is how it comes about:

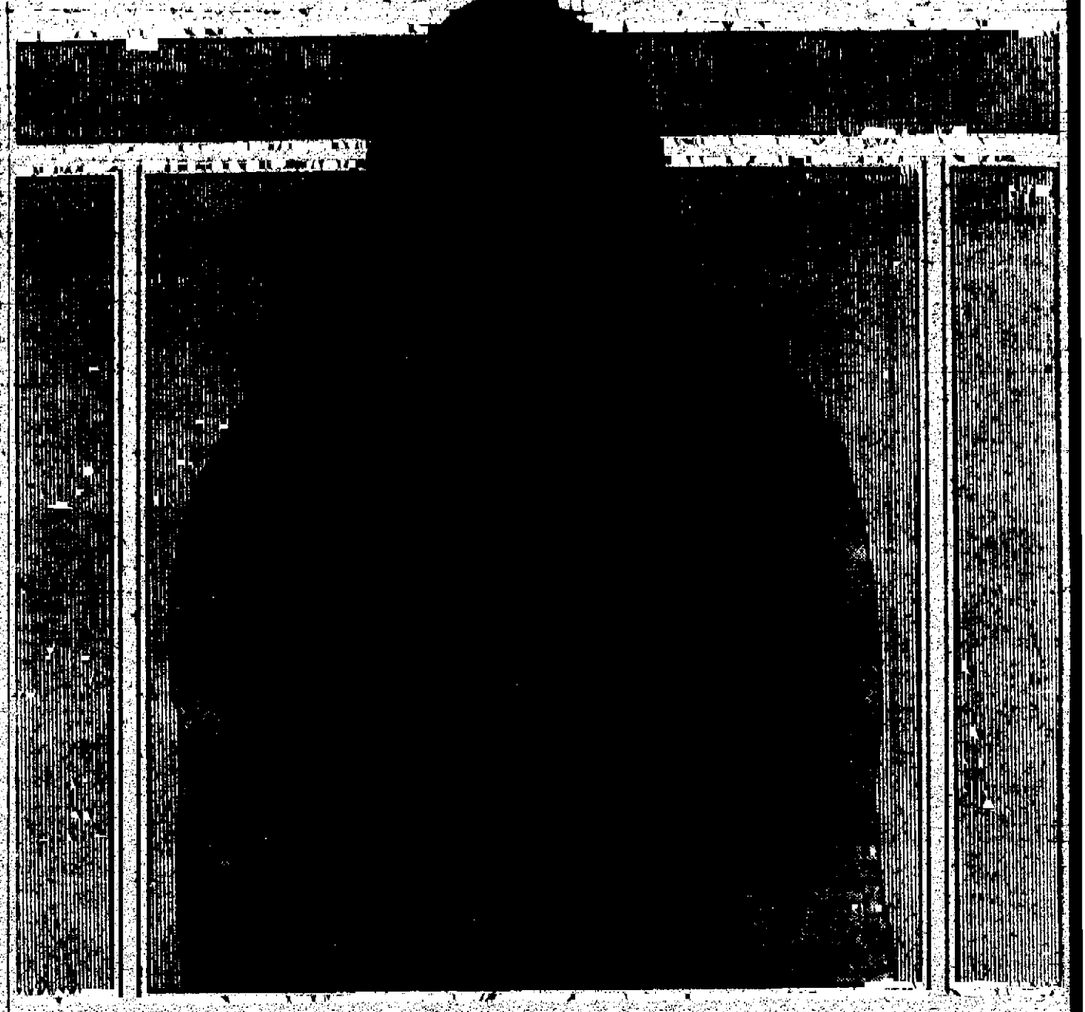
Miss Laurel, who plays the young governess, has established what she chooses to call "The Mollusc Profanity Fund." This institution, which has been in force since the beginning of the season, consists of a small box fastened securely outside the door of Miss Laurel's dressing room. Into this box every player in the company discovered giving way to his impatience in any profane manner must drop a coin or bill for the benefit of the actors' fund, equivalent to the seriousness of the particular expletive which is used. Twice the box has been emptied, and of goodly sums, too.

"Polly of the Circus"

Miss Ida St. Leon in Frederick Thompson's "Polly of the Circus," which will be the attraction at the Opera house for two performances on next Saturday matinee and night, is a wonderful play with a wonderful record. A circus story, wherein strongly contrasting characters meet, mingle and make a tale of absorbing human interest. The play ran for one solid year at the Liberty theater in New York city, and will be presented here with all its vast and elaborate scenic equipment and the wonderful circus features that won it fame and success in its original production.

Charming, fascinating, petite Polly, the "circus ridin' girl," is born of generations of circus folk, and when her mother, the greatest rider of her day, dies a victim of her own ambition, Polly is left alone. But she is not without friends, for "Big Jim," the boss canvasman, with a great big heart as generous as the breadth of his shoulders, and "Uncle Toby's" pathetic devotion to their ward is one of the most charming touches of the story, the atmosphere of sawdust and tinsel. Her mother's spirit lives in her and she becomes her worthy successor as a star of the sawdust ring. The reckless abandon of her riding brings her grief. She falls from the back of her horse and is carried unconscious to the parsonage near by, and there is set the combination of Mandy, the motherly old colored housekeeper; the manly, susceptible young parson, John Douglass; the fascinating little convalescent; the well-meaning but narrow church folks, and Polly's "parents," who want her back in the circus, all pulling wires that makes "Polly of the Circus" an appealing story from beginning to end.

Foremost Woman Theatrical Manager of America



Gertrude Hoffmann, who is known the length and breadth of America for her dancing and impersonations for which she is paid a salary almost fabulous, has recently gained fame and riches for herself as a manageress and producer.

With the assistance of Morris Gest and F. Ray Constock, astute managers, Miss Hoffmann accomplished the feat of being the first to bring to America the famous Russian dancers and mimes from the Imperial Theatres of Moscow and St. Petersburg. This accomplishment has placed Miss Hoffmann at once in a class by herself as the leading woman theatrical manager in America.

Aside from the eminence in the theatrical business world, there are few women who have in their employ as many people as has Miss Hoffmann. In addition to the principals, there are one hundred and fifty dancers in the corps de ballet and a symphony orchestra of seventy-five musicians. There is a large crew of expert stage mechanics to look after the scenery and effects; there are electricians and calcium operators, property men and carpenters, wardrobe women, and in fact a whole army of workers who contribute to the success of the enterprise. All these, comprising nearly three hundred people, are on the payroll of the Gertrude Hoffmann Company, Inc.

All of these huge and glowing accolades to Miss Hoffmann because her wonderful success is due to her own individual hard work. Not so very many years ago Gertrude Hoffmann was a minor member of the company at Fred Belasco's Alcazar Theatre in San Francisco. Then she went into musical comedy, playing soubrette roles. Then she became famed as the most wonderful mimic and impersonator on the American stage, and her salary was one of the largest ever paid to an artist in this country. Now she has burst upon the world as the foremost woman employer of labor in the theatrical business and probably the most talked of woman in the theatrical profession.

Plays and Players

Otto Weil, business representative of the Metropolitan Opera company, saw Caruso in Florence a fortnight ago. "The poor man has on his hands about twenty villas, which he insisted on buying," says Mr. Weil. "The best joke of all is that he built for himself a house with 100 rooms, and no sooner was it completed than a car line was laid just past the door. There is so much noise, he says, he can't live there. He never knew how many friends he had, either, before he opened that house. Mr. Gatti-Cassaza I met in Marienbad, resting. He certainly did need it, too.

"In Paris I saw Miss Geraldine Farrar. She is really sylphlike this season. It is surprising how she has lost weight, and she is so happy about it she smiled continually. Last season she was becoming heavy, but it seems the physician who is treating her thought it necessary for her to build up and gain strength at that time that she might have the vitality to take off the weight when the proper time came. Mr. Scott also was in Paris. He has grown a mustache. He made a decided hit in Rome in Verdi's 'Falstaff.' 'The Girl of the Golden West' also had a successful run in Rome."

A reporter from an English daily asked Sir Herbert Tree how he found time, amid his work as manager, the incessant strain, and the task of production and of so much active supervision to study any part, let alone a part so long and so exacting as that of Macbeth.

"O," he replied, lightly "that was my holiday task this year. In point of fact, I find my 'study,' as we call it, has improved during late years."

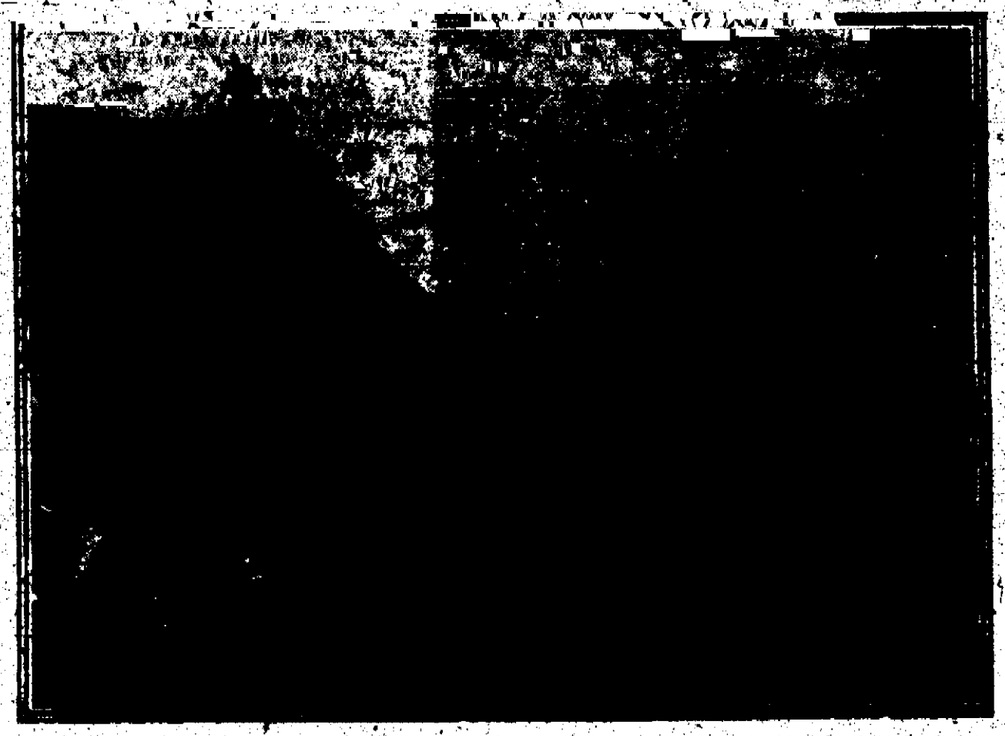
"That is to say you memorise more readily?"

"Yes. I think memory is largely a matter of health. But studying is the most tiresome part of our business. It is not a thing you can buy. You can't go into a shop and say, 'Give me a shilling's worth of "study"!' You have to devote to it several hours a day for many weeks."

Kyrle Bellew in "The Mollusc"

KYRLE BELLEW.

Kyrle Bellew, the Well-Known Actor, Who Was Last Seen in This City in "Raffles," in Which He Scored His Greatest Popular Success, Is Now Appearing in "The Talker," a Delightful Comedy. Mr. Bellew Will Be Seen Here, He... the Last Part of the Month. Isabel Irving Is His Leading Woman.



Big Circus Scene in "Ally of the Ring," Which Is to Be the Opera House Attraction for Two Performances, Next Saturday Matinee and Night.

Scene From "McFadden's Flats"

CHORUS IN "MCFADDEN'S FLATS"

"McFadden's Flats," the Perennial Cotton Mather Comedy, Returns to the Opera House Sunday Night for One Matinee and Two Nights. The Attractive Musical Numbers Will Be Sung by the First Company Which Will Present the Comedy at the Opera House. Below Is a Scene in the Second Act of the Play.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Beggar Boy and the Marigold Seed

By AGNES CROZIER HERBERTSON

RE were three trees growing Cuckoo Common. One was is-Tree, and under it lived -So the gnome, who was the llow on Cuckoo Common and t lace his shoes. The second reat-Tree, and the Berry-Man er it. The third tree was the ee, and under it lived the ch, whose chimney was al- ays smoking.

the Berry-Man went out to it to a neighbor, and he left open behind him. When he k he found the door wider n he had left it, and he he wind had pushed it. Then d his little kitchen, and he t it was not empty, for, in a legs apart, and his head nid- sat the Pedlar-Man.

dlar-Man wore a brown coat, own cap, and the brown cap ears to it, one of which stuck her side. He carried a brown r his shoulder, and in one had a strong stick with a t. He woke up at once, and say the Berry-Man he said, orning, neighbor. Pray have f in your cupboard, for I am y as anything? And have milk in your pantry, for I am r as can be?"

ry-Man was not a bit pleased, etched a loaf from his cup- d milk from his pantry, and n to the Pedlar-Man.

dlar-Man ate all the bread and I the milk. When he had e said, "My little Berry-Man, my pack something which I sell to you." Then he undid and brought from it a small . And held it out to the n and said, "Take it. It is of marigold seed."

e Berry-Man turned away aid he, "I have no use for a marigold seed, for I wish to bages in my garden-plot and golds. Pray keep your box, an, or sell it to somebody Cuckoo Common. Sell it to ler-Witch, or to the Wiry- Wriggler, or to So-So the gnome, who lives quite near."

"I have offered the seed to each of these," said the Pedlar-Man, "and they will none of them buy it. Come neighbor, I will ask no price. I will give you this box of marigold seed if you will promise to sow the seed in your garden."

Then the Berry-Man said, "That is

In a Chair, His Legs Apart and His Head Nid-Nodding, Sat the Pedlar-Man.

quite impossible. There is nothing I dislike so much as to see marigolds growing in a garden. Give the marigold seed to the Cinder-Witch, or the Wiry-Wriggler, or to So-So, the gnome."

"Alack!" cried the Pedlar-Man; "I have offered the seed to each of these and they will none of them have it! Indeed, it is true that they told me to come here and to offer it to you. Pray, dear Berry-Man, do let me sow the marigold seed in your garden-plot!"

But the Berry-Man was as angry as anything. "It is a fine thing," cried he, "that the Cinder-Witch, and the Wiry-Wriggler, and So-So the gnome should send you to me with your marigold seed, when everybody knows that marigolds choke up everything else if they are sown in a garden-plot on Cuckoo Common!"

"That may be so," said the Pedlar-Man, and he shed great tears; "but what am I to do with my marigold seed, which quarrels with everything else in the pack, and which will turn into two-headed earwigs if it does not soon get sown?"

Then the Berry-Man was angrier than ever, but he was afraid to say more to the Pedlar-Man, lest the Pedlar-Man should return when it was dark and sow the marigold seed in his garden-plot. So he thought, and thought, and thought, and at last he said:

"Listen, Pedlar-Man. A Beggar-Boy has come to live on Cuckoo Common. Nobody knows who he is or what he does here; but I have no doubt he is very fond of marigolds. Now, because I am sorry for you, I will take you to the house where he lives; and you can sow the marigold seed in his garden-plot."

"That is a truly friendly act," said the Pedlar-Man; and he cheered up at once. And he started off with the Berry-Man to find the Beggar-Boy's garden-plot.

The Beggar-Boy's house was quite near the house of the Cinder-Witch; and the Beggar-Boy was not at home, for he had gone to the Basket-Maker's to buy a basket. On the Beggar-Boy's doorstep sat the Red Parrot, who guarded his house from danger. When the Red Parrot saw the Berry-Man and the Pedlar-Man he said nothing at all; but blinked his eyes and went to sleep. And he didn't wake up once when the Pedlar-Man sowed marigold seed in the Beggar-Boy's garden-plot.

The marigold seed sprang up at once, and grew, and grew, and grew; and all the sun-flowers and button-daisies in the Beggar-Boy's garden dwindled away and died, because they were choked by the marigolds.

Then the Berry-Man was as frightened as could be, and he ran away home as fast as he could run; but the Pedlar-Man smiled quite pleasantly, and went upon his way.

The Berry-Man kept close to his little house under That-Tree for some days. Sometimes he opened his door and looked up at the sky, and sometimes he looked at his cabbages; and sometimes he looked across Cuckoo Common at the Beggar-Boy's house, which was not far from the house of the Cinder-Witch. And when he had looked at the Beggar-Boy's house, he always drew in his head and shut the door; and he tried hard not to think of marigolds.

So seven days passed and nothing happened, nothing at all.

Then the Berry-Man left his little house under That-Tree and wandered across Cuckoo Common; and he glanced at the Beggar-Boy's house as he passed by. Now here was the Beggar-Boy, sitting on a three-legged stool still whistling, while he mended an old shoe.

"Good morning, neighbor," said the Berry-Man, peeping out from under his big-brim hat.

"Good morning, neighbor," said the Beggar-Boy in a gay tone; and he went on whistling.

Then the Berry-Man went on his way with a cheerful nod; and he said to himself, "There! I always knew that the Beggar-Boy was fond of marigolds!"

On the next day the sun shone like anything, and the Winding-Woman came to Cuckoo Common. She had five valuable things in her basket, which she wished to sell.

One was a key which would wind up any clock so that it would sing tunes while it ticked. One was a thread of pale silk, if you wound it round a chimney would keep the chimney from smoking. One was a turnscrew which would undo the most difficult knots. One was a needle which would lace your shoes in less than a minute. And one was a winder which would wind your cloak about you so that you could not get wet in rainy weather, not even if you tried.

The Winding-Woman stood in the middle of Cuckoo Common and cried her wares. Then everybody came out to see what she had to sell. The Cinder-Witch and So-So the gnome, and the Berry-Man, and the Wiry-Wriggler, and the Beggar-Boy, and the old Ewe, and the Otter-Rabbits, and the Wonder-Whether with his long ears, and the Too-Tippety, who runs on three legs and lives under a bush, and many another besides.

"The Price," said the Winding-Woman, "Is One Sack Cram Full of Marigold Seed."

The Cinder-Witch wished to buy the thread of pale silk which would keep the chimney from smoking; but when she asked the price, the Winding-Woman said:

"The price is one sack cram-full of marigolds, and not one marigold less!"

Then the Cinder-Witch was silent, for she had not one marigold in her garden-plot, to say nothing of a sackful! And she thought of the matchbox full of marigold seed.

Then So-So the gnome cried with an impudent air, "In a canister in my cupboard there are three pennies, each one bright as bright. I will give to you in exchange for a needle which will lace my shoes!"

But the Winding-Woman only replied, "The price of the needle is one sack cram-full of marigolds, and not one marigold less."

"Oh, dear Winding-Woman," cried the Berry-Man, "every time I get wet I keep on sneezing, and sneezing, and sneezing. Pray what will you take for a winder which will wind a cloak about me so that I cannot get wet, even if I try?"

"My little Berry-Man," said the Winding-Woman, "the price of my winder is one sack cram-full of marigolds, and not one marigold less."

Then the Berry-Man wept like anything, for it is an unpleasant thing to get wet, and sneeze, and sneeze, and sneeze; and he had not one marigold in his garden-plot to say nothing of a sackful.

The Wiry-Wriggler had been wriggling his tail ever so, and now he said in a wee small voice, "If you please, Winding-Woman, what is the price of your turnscrew which will undo the most difficult knots? For sometimes my tail gets very twisted, and it is most uncomfortable."

The Winding-Woman took the turnscrew out of her basket, and looked at it. Then she said, "The price of it is one sack cram-full of marigolds, and not one marigold less."

Then the Wiry-Wriggler rapped his tail on the ground with grief and anger; for he knew that there was not one marigold in the garden-plot round his hole, to say nothing of a sackful.

The Beggar-Boy looked at the Winding-Woman, and he said, "I should like to buy the key which will make a clock sing, for I am making a clock, and I should like to hear it sing."

"That is all very well," said the Winding-Woman, "but the price of the key is: one sack cram-full of marigolds, and not one marigold less."

"I will gladly pay the price," said the Beggar-Boy.

And he bought the key with one sack cram-full of marigolds.

"Come, neighbor," said the Winding-Woman to the Beggar-Boy, "will not you buy the thread of pale silk, and the turnscrew, and the needle, and the winder? These are useful things to have, and I want to get enough marigolds to make a carpet."

So the Beggar-Boy bought the thread of pale silk, and the turnscrew, and the needle, and the winder; and he paid for each one with one sack cram-full of marigolds.

And the Winding-Woman hired a donkey-cart and went to the Beggar-Boy's garden and took the marigolds proudly away.

The Berry-Man went to see her go, and so did the Cinder-Witch, and the Wiry-Wriggler, and So-So the gnome.

But the old Ewe, and the Otter-Rabbits, and the Too-Tippety went back to their homes without a tear; and the Beggar-Boy ran home with his treasures.

When he reached his little house he placed the winding-key on the mantelshelf; but all the other things he had bought he wrapped in paper and hid away.

At night, when it was dark, the Berry-Man, and the Cinder-Witch, and the Wiry-Wriggler stole to the Beggar-Boy's garden, to see if they could find some marigolds to carry away and plant in their garden-plots.

And they found that the garden was quite empty; there was not even a single marigold in it.

So they went away without any; and that was just as well, for the Winding-Woman never again came to Cuckoo Common.

The Lost Fairy Baby

By MYRA HAMILTON

upon a time, far away in ryland, a tiny baby girl fairy s born. This woe mite was ely. She had a smooth white ning golden hair, and such blue eyes, that the little fairy hought everybody who saw feel jealous and want her very own. She never allowed e taken near the Palace or the fairy Queen, for she was certain her Majesty would seize and make her her royal godchild, and later on, perhaps, a train-bearer. She was very, very beautiful and just as precious as if she were made of solid gold. The mother loved her dearly, and was so proud of her looks that she felt it really was not safe to keep her, but she must be hidden away, where no danger could reach. So she called a meeting of all her fairy friends, and, after giving them honey cakes and dewdrops in sugar, she asked if they could suggest a secure spot for her own darling baby to be taken to, as she had decided her wee daughter was too perfect to be reared among the other children in Fairyland. One guest mentioned one place, and another another, but the mother of this wonderful fairy child refused to hearken to any. Nothing was safe enough, nobody was careful enough to have the charge of so precious a treasure. But suddenly there arose from among the guests one who spoke words of great wisdom, or so they seemed to be to the listening mother.

"I know a hiding-place," said this fairy. "Safe, snug and warm. A little cosy nest where your wee babe will be rocked to sleep, where she will be protected from the too strong rays of the sun, and yet guarded from the touch of a chilly breeze or a raindrop."

"Hurrah!" cried the delighted mother, eager to hurry her babe off at once to this wonderful spot. "And where is this hiding place?"

"It is in the heart of a rose, where she may lie softly amidst its velvet petals," was the answer, but all the other fairies shrieked with laughter at the idea, and even the little mother herself frowned.

"No rose grows in Fairyland," she said curtly. "You should have known so simple a thing as that."

"And who thinks of hiding her in Fairyland, where the Queen would soon discover her? You know she always has seekers hunting for children beautiful enough to train to be maids of honor at the court. There are other places in Fairyland."

"To what place do your thoughts go, then?" asked the mother, who felt she had perhaps been too sharp with her friend.

"My thoughts fly to a garden that I know, where the blossoms—pink, purple, yellow and blue lift their faces towards the sun. I have seen primroses and violets grow there side by side with the lily. Close by the tulip pushes the crocus away so as to get the best place for such a high-born fellow, and shows all the strength of his stem and his gay coat. The pansy lives there too, the larkspur and the forget-me-not, also the pinks, the cloves and crowds of carnations, while big scarlet poppies keep them in order, and the snapdragons' mouths are open to give them a nip. This is a garden belonging to mortal folk, whom I have often seen walking along the paths, enjoying the sun and the beauties around and admiring their every flower. And in the centre of all this loveliness grows a great row of pure white roses, which seem to be specially tended by the pretty maiden who dwells in the house with those who love her. Her flowers grow in the best spot of all, for they are sheltered from the wind, and yet the sun kisses them daily."

"Tell me, friend," asked the anxious fairy mother, "if you had a baby and she was as pretty, or nearly as pretty, a baby as mine, would you seek a cradle for her in the heart of a strange white rose?"

Her friend nodded her dainty head. "I only wish I had a row of babies," she replied, "so that I could pop one into each rose."

So early in the morning the little fairies crept out of Fairyland and entered the garden of the mortals. Down each path they ran, peeping and peering into the heart of every flower they could reach, for they wanted to find one that was quite perfect and spotless, otherwise they felt certain it would not be worthy to take charge of so precious a thing as a real fairy baby. Just as the fairies were beginning to think they would have to give up their hunt, one dainty rosebud yawned its petals wide open, and the little searchers saw that a perfect flower was before them. So the fairy mother came down the path with her baby in her arms, and she put her treasure right inside the heart of the rose, and whispered to the mite to be good until it was time for her to come home again. The brave fairy mother did not cry as she parted with her child, for she knew she could see her every day, and that her small daughter could have no better nurse than the one in whose charge she had entrusted her. So happily she flew back to Fairyland.

But a few hours later, into the garden there came the pretty mortal maiden who dwelt in the house that was built in the centre of the flowers, and she ran from blossom to blossom, in a state of uncertainty, for she was too happy to think reasonably, and though her eyes filled with tears and her dainty red lips trembled, yet there was no sorrow in her heart. In a [illegible] garden could [illegible] have no more, for that very day she would leave home as the wife of the man she loved, and she desired to carry with her a handful of white roses from the garden, just in memory of her happy childhood. And in ignorance of the sorrow she was causing, this young maiden picked, among others, the white rose that held, cradled in its midst, the fairy baby. And just because it was a fairy babe, no mortal eye could see it, nor could any mortal offer comfort to the unhappy parent. For down to the garden there soon crept the fairy mother, just to have one peep at her darling she loved so dearly; but when she reached the flower bed she stood silent in her distress. A few blossoms were left, but of one rose, more precious and more valuable than any other, owing to the treasure entrusted to it, there was not a trace. Thinking she had perhaps made a mistake, the unhappy fairy pulled down every flower she could reach, so that she could peep inside. Indeed, she was so rough that, far away in another part of the flower beds, an aged gardener who was working, saw so much movement among the flowers that he wondered why the breeze should thus stir them about. But he was so wise and matter of fact that, even if he had seen the fairy, or had heard her sob, he would not have believed it. And there was nothing really left for him to see, because the little fairy soon crept back to her home and sought out an audience with her Majesty. With sobs of repentance she confessed how she had decided not to tell the Queen how beautiful her wee child had been born, for she did not want her daughter taken away to live in the Palace.

"And now she has gone altogether, and you don't know where," said the Queen, and the poor fairy sobbed louder than ever.

"Even if you would pardon me and let me remain in Fairyland, I could not stay without my baby," she cried. "Give me your forgiveness and help me in my search. I cannot rest without her."

Her Majesty quickly forgave her unhappy subject, but it grieved her to feel she had so little power beyond Fairyland.

"This is all that I can do," she said, and tapped the kneeling fairy on the shoulders.

"Here shall grow a pair of wings," she explained. "And henceforth you shall be a moth, so that you can fly about the world of mortals seeking news of your lost child. I cannot tell you where to go, nor what to do; but, [illegible] if ever you give up the search and wish to return here, you will be welcome, for you are pardoned. Farewell."

So the poor lonely fairy mother fluttered away from the Palace right down to the land of the mortals, and when you see any hot night in summer, a great white moth flitting about near the flower beds, don't chase it away or try to kill it. Remember it is the fairy seeking news of her missing baby.

A Hero

I WAS only a little, grey mouse,
Oh! ever so tiny and wee;
Yet it nearly upset the whole house,
'Cept father and me.

It just popped out through a crack,
And it didn't mean Mabel to see;
But she saw it, and shouted, "Oh Jack!"
And got behind me.

Then I—well, I ran to the door
Before you could even count three.
I wasn't afraid, I am sure;
'Twas Mabel, not me.

But I had to call mother and nurse,
And father as well, you'll agree;
While Mabel, she screamed worse and worse
And shouted for me.

To the nursery door they all ran,
To see what the matter could be.
While I stood outside, like a man!
It didn't scare me.

Of course I left Mabel inside,
She was screaming so loud, don't you see;
And nurse says, "The child might have died!"
She doesn't mean me.

Little girls get afraid if you "Boh!"
They're as frightened as frightened can be;
But there's nothing scares us, don't you know,
Not father and me!

—F. REYNOLDS.

The Fairy Mother Came Down the Path with Her Baby in Her Arms.

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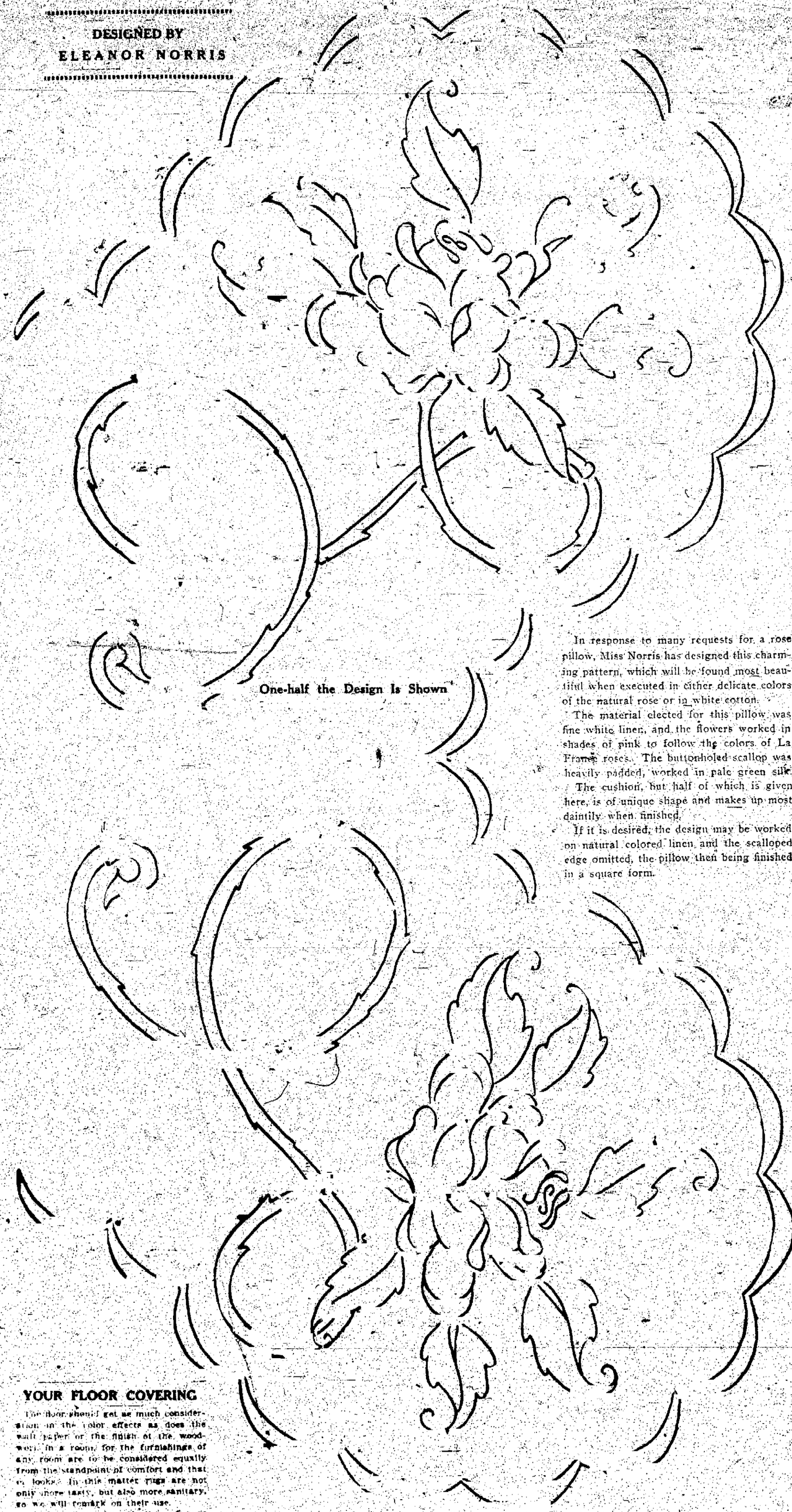
Work and Play for the Idle Hour

Cushion Design in Roses

DESIGNED BY
ELEANOR NORRIS



One-half the Design Is Shown

In response to many requests for a rose pillow, Miss Norris has designed this charming pattern, which will be found most beautiful when executed in either delicate colors of the natural rose or in white cotton.

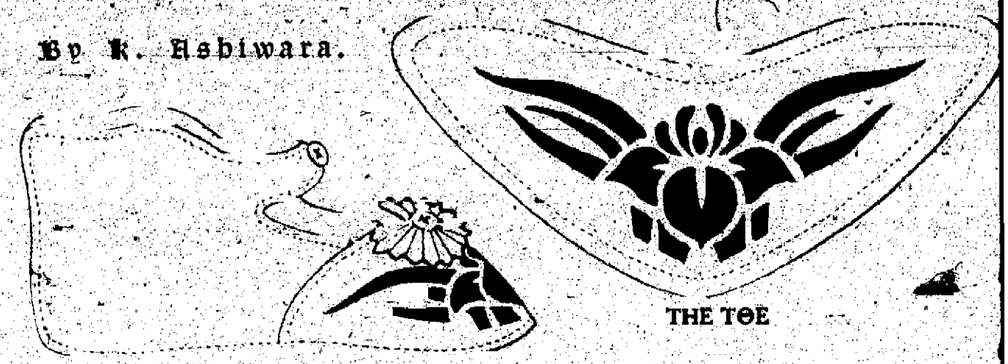
The material elected for this pillow was fine white linen, and the flowers worked in shades of pink to follow the colors of La France roses. The buttonholed scallop was heavily padded, worked in pale green silk.

The cushion, but half of which is given here, is of unique shape and makes up most daintily when finished.

If it is desired, the design may be worked on natural colored linen, and the scalloped edge omitted, the pillow then being finished in a square form.

Baby Shoe in Stencil

By K. Ashiwara.



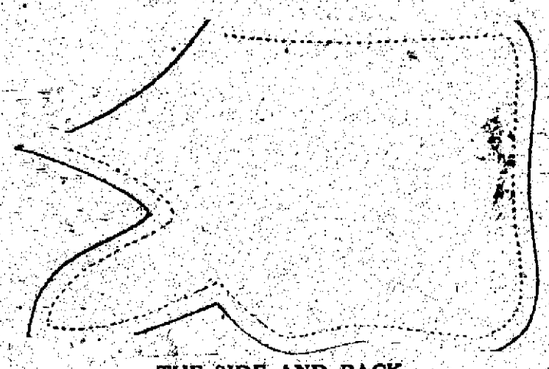
THE TOE

THE FINISHED SHOE

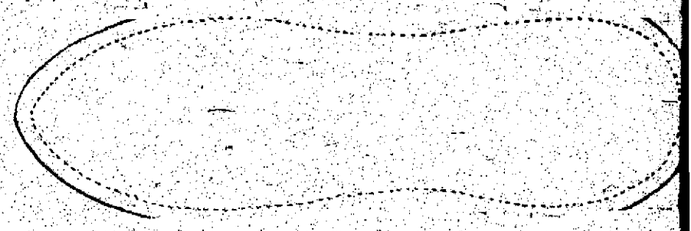
Of all the dainty patterns for stencil designs which have been given recently, none is prettier nor more attractive than this pretty little pattern for a baby's shoe.

Soft leather or kid of a delicate tint is to be chosen, and the design stenciled in the usual manner with oil paints, in a color to harmonize with the tint of the shoe.

The various parts of the shoe are given in exact size, each of which is to be cut from the leather after stamping the shape and size, and the whole is then to be buttonholed neatly together. The finished shoe is shown in the upper illustration.



THE SIDE AND BACK



THE SOLE OF THE SHOE

Miss Norris' Answers to Correspondents

Buttons as Gifts.

Ada:—Crocheted buttons, and stenciled buttons make very acceptable presents for any girl, as both are used so much for dress decorations.

Embroidered buttons also make very nice gifts and a dozen of either crocheted, stenciled or embroidered buttons, arranged neatly on a piece of white cardboard would certainly delight the heart of the receiver.

♣ ♣ ♣

Only for Publication.

Miss D.:—The designs are drawn only for publication and originated to especially fit the need of our readers.

Am glad you take so much interest in the page.

♣ ♣ ♣

Chafing Dish Doily.

MRS. G. I.—If yellow and brown are the colors used for the chafing dish doily, the edge is button-holed in yellow, and the waved line above the rabbits is outlined in yellow.

The rabbits are outlined in brown of a dark shade.

This design could be carried out in darned work on buck, but would prefer the linen.

If the buck is used, the same colors will do, embroidering the edge and rabbits in brown, with the background darned in yellow.

Shades of blue would be very effective indeed in darned buckaback.

♣ ♣ ♣

Linen and Leather.

ANNA:—Cut leather may be used in combination with linen. The linen serves as the underlay and the cut leather is glued to it. Monk's cloth, crash or any heavy linen is the material to use, as it must be heavy enough to lie perfectly flat.

Ooze leather of a light weight should be used, and the cutting is done, either with a sharp knife, over glass, or with small scissors.

When the leather becomes creased, it may be pressed on the wrong side with a warm iron. It would be pressed on cutting flannel or other soft material.

♣ ♣ ♣

Sponge Bag.

Iva B.:—A sponge bag of brown linen, lined with rubber, would be very acceptable to the traveler. Brown crash, embroidered in old rose, brown and green, would be very effective indeed. A brown cord should be used as the drawstring and a rubber-lined pocket on the outside adds to the convenience the bag, as it may hold the washr and if the pocket is divided it also ser as a receptacle for the soap as well.

Very little embroidery is effective, just a touch of color, and handwo adds to the appearance of the bag.

♣ ♣ ♣

Skirt Panel.

M. B. S.—A skirt panel design w given May 7, 1911. It would be impo sible to publish another one for so time, but hope to comply with yo request later.

Am so glad that the designs ha turned out so well and that you th them so beautiful.

♣ ♣ ♣

Collar and Cuff Set.

MISS E. R.:—No private orders f patterns are filled, as the drawings a all for publication, and can only secured by purchasing the paper.

A collar and cuff set was publish July 2, 1911, and a very pretty coll pattern which would be very suita for pique was given March 5, 1911.

Hope you may find something su able among those already given, or pe haps you can await a new set, whi will be published later.

A Quaint Tea Pot Holder

BY ANTONIE EHRLICH

White and delft blue D. M. C. Perle, No. 5, one pair steel knitting needles, No. 14. Steel crochet hook, No. 6, were used in making this novel holder. A set in three sizes make a very acceptable little gift. The directions make one in medium size.

K. means knit plain; p. means purl; X is the sign of repetition. A needle means once across the work. Two needles make one row.

Using white, cast on 48 stitches.

Now k. 2, p. 2 for 6 needles. This makes a rib.

Now, p. 2, k. 2 for 7 needles. This reverses the rib.

Then, join colored yarn (always join on the right side), and make a border as follows:—

Knit one row plain with colored yarn.

Knit one row plain with white yarn.

Knit three rows plain with colored yarn.

Knit one row plain with white yarn.

Knit one row plain with colored yarn.

Now join white and k. 1, p. 1 for 18 needles. This makes a fine rib for center.

Make another border.

Join white and k. 3, p. 3 for 6 needles. Bind off.

To crochet the handle use blue, chain 2 stitches, make 1 single crochet in each chain stitch. Continue working round and round, using wrong side of work for outside until there are 20 rows. Fold the needle and on the wrong side overcast lower edge together, then the sides, sewing the handle in the seam.

Turn on right side, and finish top with blue picot.

For larger size begin with 8 stitches more and make 6 needles more in the center.

YOUR FLOOR COVERING

The floor should get as much consideration in the color effects as does the wall paper or the finish of the woodwork in a room, for the furnishings of any room are to be considered equally from the standpoint of comfort and that of looks. In this matter rugs are not only more tasty, but also more sanitary, so we will remark on their use.

Firstly, when the selection of rugs is made the mistake of too loud colors or that of having animal, bird or flower figures should not be forgotten. Animals or flowers were never intended to be walked upon and the selection of one of [illegible] is an incongruous [illegible]

If the wall paper is of a fine quality [illegible] put on to last a great length of [illegible], with periodical cleaning if the [illegible] are purchased after the [illegible] has been done, the idea of [illegible] in addition be carried in mind, for [illegible] to subsequent and many rooms [illegible] thoroughly unmatched in these [illegible]

The [illegible] rug of green and red [illegible] for [illegible] that are furnished in mahogany, while the more inconspicuous colors allow for none but the light or quartered oak. Browns are principally intended for the [illegible]ish and weathered oak woods.

[illegible] is an [illegible] appearance where a room is small a few small rugs instead of one large one will produce a wanted effect of larkeness, while where a room is over-spacious a large room will conduce to a smaller and more desirable room to occupy.

In cases where the walking covers only a certain part of the room and at the spots [illegible] one travels in and out of doors more especially the necessity of an all [illegible] to cover the finely finished floors will make an impression upon the vision sooner or later if the one that does the selecting does not think of it at the time of purchasing.

NIGHT SAND PARTIES

Sand parties are among the latest and most exhilarating forms of Summer and early Fall amusements. These do not mean the usual mid-day bathing assemblies, but night parties—if the moon is accommodating all the better—where a set of congenial people gather to frolic and feast. We hear of the sand parties on the parts of the Jersey beach that are not too damp and the hostess selects a nice spot, and baskets of food of the special seaside picnic variety are brought on sent to the spot in advance of the arrival of the guests.

A fire is built and then clams are [illegible], melons and fruit served. The dishes and table furnishings—though one squats harem-fashion on the sand—are of the simplest, wooden dishes, paper napkins, etc. It is, of course, "more fun" if everybody does something to help the party preparations, and if the things to eat smack of the seaside. Also if some talented persons who can recite pieces, or strum on the banjo or guitar, or do "stunts"

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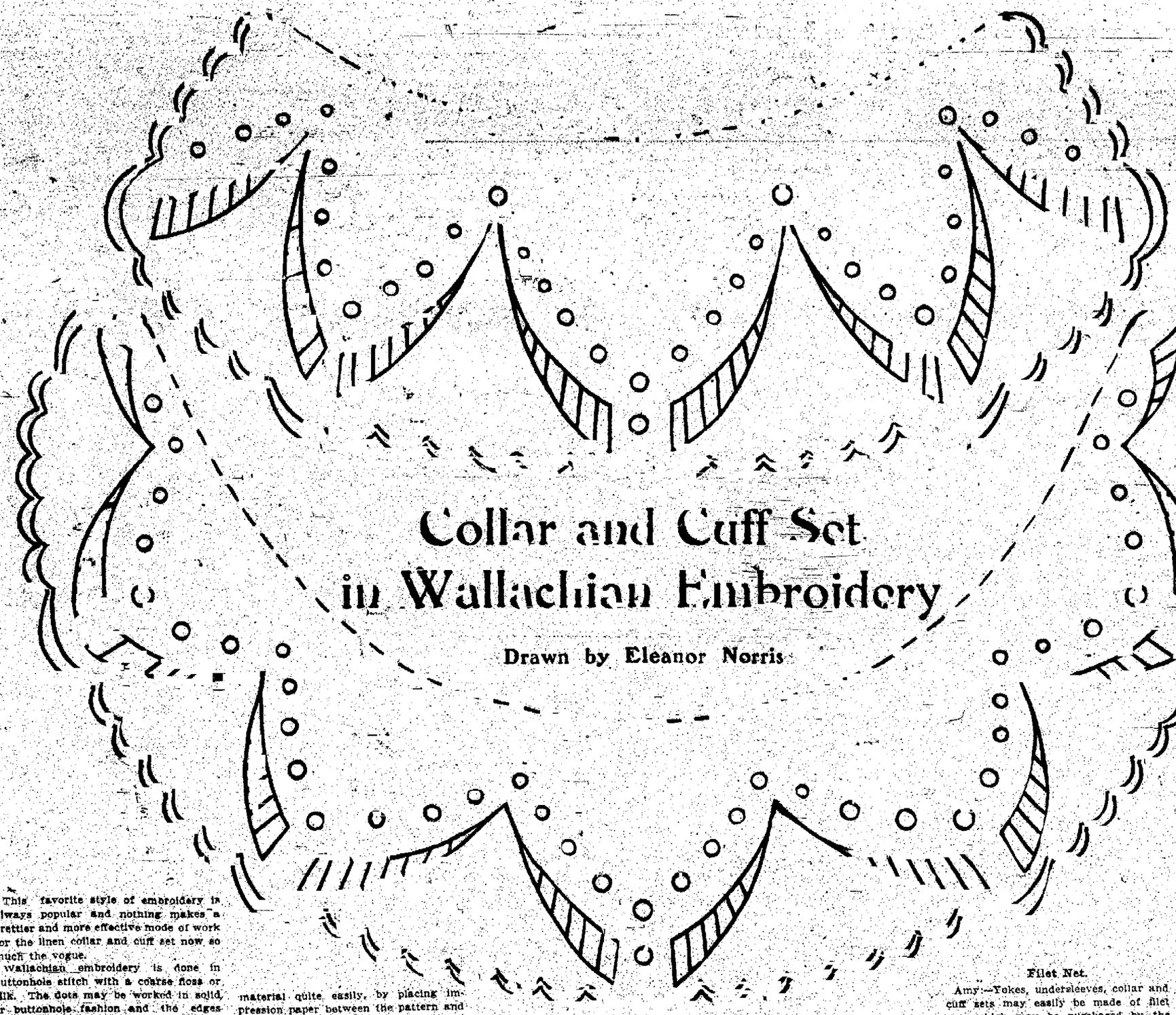
Work and Play for the Idle Hour



Collar and Cuff Set in Wallachian Embroidery

Drawn by Eleanor Norris

This favorite style of embroidery is always popular and nothing makes a prettier and more effective mode of work for the linen collar and cuff set now so much the vogue.

Wallachian embroidery is done in buttonhole stitch with a coarse floss or silk. The dots may be worked in solid or buttonhole fashion and the edges should be worked solidly with a slight padding.

The design may be transferred to the material quite easily, by placing impression paper between the pattern and the goods on which it is to be stamped and going over the lines with a pencil or sharply pointed implement.

Miss Norris' Answers to Correspondents

Bird Design.

Mrs. W. W.—Directions for making the bird design will be published, and the wreath and initial given are cross stitch design, which would not be hard to carry out from the illustration.

Thanks for your appreciation of the patterns, and am pleased that you find the tea-apron so pretty.

No personal answers are given, unless a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

♣ ♣ ♣

Belts.

Miss. J.—Cotton belting, decorated with cross stitch, makes a very pretty and serviceable belt for Summer. A crocheted belt of white cotton is also very practical and crocheted buckles are very chic with Summer belts. Cross stitch belts are newer than embroidered ones, but the latter are always used. For these Summer wash belts a simple design is much more effective than anything elaborate, and some color should be used, either a colored belt embroidered with white floss or a white belt worked with colored cotton.

♣ ♣ ♣

Directions for Towel.

Mrs. H.—Instructions for making one of the towels were given, and directions for making the bird design will be published some time in the future. The other designs may be copied from the illustrations by anyone familiar with crocheting.

It will be impossible to publish the directions immediately, but trust you will be patient, as they will be given as soon as possible.

Am very glad that you are so interested in the towel designs.

♣ ♣ ♣

Center Too Large.

Mrs. L. C.—Am very sorry, indeed, but the space in the paper is too small for such a large center.

One-half of the diameter would have to be given, so you can readily see that it would be impossible to publish it.

The drawings are only for publication and no private orders are filled, but any department store will do the work for you.

Hope some time in the future to accommodate you and regret very much that the center was too large.

♣ ♣ ♣

Dining-Room Screen.

Reader.—A screen for a dining-room would be very handsome with a stenciled design of conventional print.

Tan burlap, unbleached muslin, or linen are all good materials for this style of screen, and a small border design may be stenciled around each panel, but if the design is large the top and bottom of the panels are decorated, as the effect will be spoiled if the screen has a crowded look.

♣ ♣ ♣

For a Work Basket.

I. W. G.—For an ordinary work basket, used when mending, scissors, black and white thread, emery bag, thimble and needles are necessary adjuncts and to these may be added many other accessories, such as tape, bodkin, pincushion, tape measure, etc.

Many prefer different bags and baskets for various kinds of work and in this way everything necessary to a particular kind of mending is kept in one place. Among these are stocking bags, having pockets for darner, different colors of darning cotton and needles and glove mending boxes, embroidery bags and boxes, bags and baskets for all kinds of sewing.

♣ ♣ ♣

Embroidered Muslin.

Anna.—Embroidered muslin is used in connection with plain material for lingerie.

When the embroidered muslin is used hand-made scallops are the only other decorations necessary, and handsome sets of lingerie may be made in this manner.

Corset covers are usually made entirely of the embroidered muslin, while petticoats have the body of plain material, with the embroidered flounce, and nightgowns have the yoke and short kimono sleeves of the muslin and the body of plain material.

Anyone who likes a touch of hand-embroidery, but does not care to attempt too much, will be interested in these sets.

♣ ♣ ♣

A Touch of Color.

Reader.—So many of the new collars, stocks and jabots have a touch of color. The scallops and designs are embroidered with colored floss, or bands and insets of colored linen are used in combination with white material.

The colored borders may be applied by means of the fagot stitch, and in order to keep the material straight and the stitch even, the collar and bands should be basted on stiff manila paper and then joined with the fagot stitch.

Colored squares and circles may be applied to white linen with an over and over stitch or a buttonhole and when securely fastened the white linen is cut from underneath.

Cleaning Leather Furniture

The cleaning of leather upholstered furniture is a question that concerns almost every housewife, for those who do not possess one or more pieces of the padded leather kind have at least the leather seated diners, that require refurbishing three or four times a year.

In preparing to clean such a piece it is best to have the necessary materials at hand, so that the work can be finished at once and without risk of injuring the furniture, as there would be a liability if the different operations of the work were not done in rapid sequence.

Procure three large size cheesecloths, a basinful of tepid or nearly warm water, to which has been added a little vinegar, say a tablespoonful, and a mixture of the whites of two eggs and a half pint of turpentine. The mixture is best made by first beating the eggs to a froth and placing it in a bottle before the turpentine, and then before each application it is well shaken in the bottle.

Large pieces of leather furniture are gone over in sections, first with the cheesecloth, which has been dipped in the warm water to which has been added the vinegar, and then after being carefully wiped with a dry cheesecloth, it is polished with a cheesecloth or chamois slightly saturated with the egg white and turpentine mixture, after this the article is carefully wiped dry with other cloths.

Seats of the dining chairs can be done one at a time with ease.

Any leather covered article, such as seat pads and even go-carts, not leaving out the dull calf or gunmetal shoe, can be renovated after a fashion by the same process, and shiny leather thus treated will admit of a polish more readily than before it is applied.

Attractive Designs in Tatting

The art of tatting is more than one hundred years old, and as the work consists of so few fundamental stitches, is easy to make when these stitches have once been acquired.

The lace is very firm and durable, as well as beautiful, and is also very fascinating to make, as even the amateur can plan many ways of combining the rings with braid, insertion and crochet into something very original.

Tatting is made with a shuttle and of these there are several kind, but a medium sized bone shuttle is always a good selection.

The shuttle illustrated shows a small hook fastened to the end by which the thread is drawn through the picots, but if the shuttle does not have a hook, a pin or crochet needle is used.

Sewing thread from 40 to 70 may be used, or a twilled lace thread, and heavy tatting is done with fine crochet cotton.

When making tatting the thread is wrapped around the fingers of the left hand to form a circle and brought out from under the thumb, then holding the thread with the second finger of the right hand, slip the shuttle under the circle of left hand and bring it back over the circle and under the thread of right hand.

Now form a loop of the circle thread and draw it down to the thumb.

The shuttle thread must always be held tight when making the loop.

This forms a single stitch and is also the first half of the double stitch.

To make the second half of the double stitch, hold the shuttle as before and slip it over the first loop and bring it back under and pull up another loop, holding the shuttle thread taut.

It requires practice for a beginner to acquire speed, but when this stitch is really mastered tatting becomes simple, as this stitch and picots are the entire foundation.

The picots, which are the long loops between the stitches, form a very important feature of tatting and are both for decoration and use.

They are used to fasten the rings together and are formed by leaving a long loop between two stitches, then when the circle thread is drawn taut, the loops stand up, forming the picot.

Sometimes but three picots are made and again they are formed after every stitch. The latter make a feathery looking lace, but for hard wear is not so practical as that made with three picots.

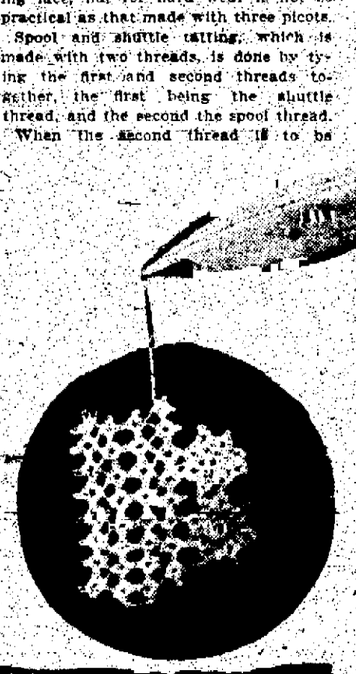
Spool and shuttle tatting, which is made with two threads, is done by tying the first and second threads together, the first being the shuttle thread, and the second the spool thread.

When the second thread is to be used (directions will indicate this) grasp it closely to the first thread between thumb and finger, and carry over the fingers of the left hand, wrapping around the fourth finger.

The shuttle and thread are then used in the same manner as they would be if it was the first thread over the left hand.

The thread is not drawn up, but dropped when the right number of stitches are made and picked up again when the directions indicate it.

The second thread is never formed into a ring.



The Use on the Stand—

Braids may be used in combination with the tatting and in this manner, results are quickly accomplished with splendid results.

A beading of crocheting is often used at the top of tatted edge and insertion and often adds to their practicability.

Lingerie, baby dresses, doilies, centers, aprons, handkerchiefs, dress garnitures, and collars are some of the articles which may be made beautiful with this lace.

Yokes and collars may be formed by arranging the tatted medallions and strips of tatting on yoke and collar patterns and then fasten the strips and medallions together.

If the lace is very delicate and has quite a number of picots, it is best to baste it on thin muslin before it is washed and the washing should always be done by hand.

♣ ♣ ♣

The insertion is made with the spool and shuttle.

Begin with the first thread and make a ring of 4 d. s., 1 p., 4 d. s., 1 p., 4 d. s., 1 p., 4 d. s. and close ring. Now use the two threads and make a ch. of 4 d. s., 1 p., 4 d. s.

Make another ring like the first, but where the first picot should be, join to the picot of last ring and repeat until the required length is obtained.

The lace collar is made with a single thread, starting with the large ring 3 d. s., 1 p., then 5 d. s. and p. alternately, 3 d. s., 1 p., 3 d. s.

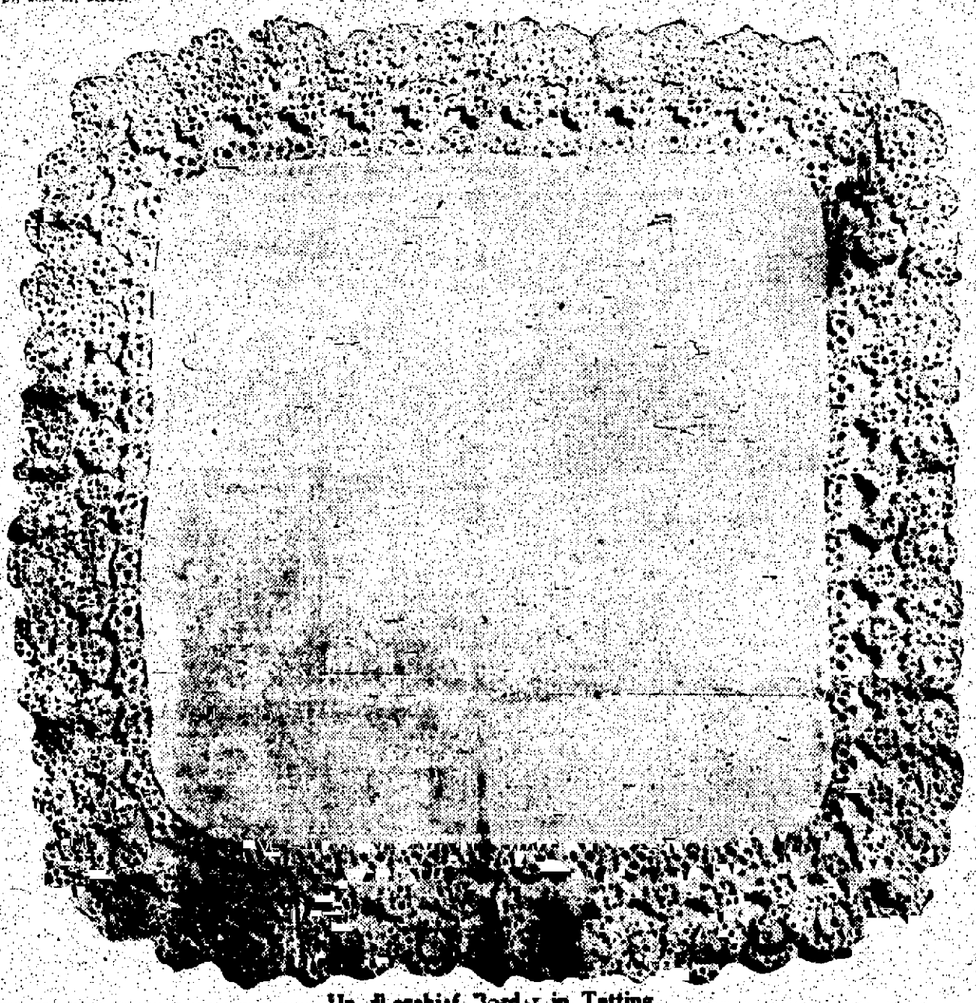
Turn, leave 3-16 inch thread, make small ring, 3 d. s., 1 p., 3 d. s., 1 p., 3 d. s., 1 p., 3 d. s., close.

Turn, repeat small ring and fasten to large ring.

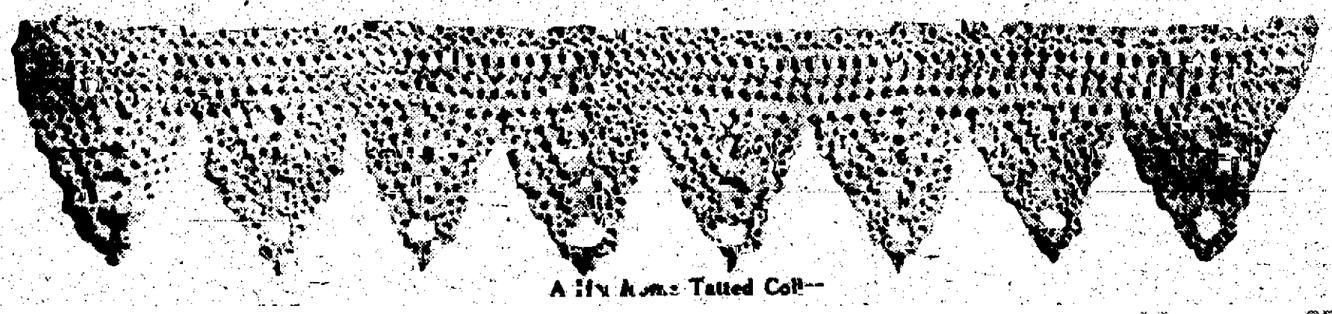
Turn, make small ring and fasten to small ring.

Turn, make large ring and repeat the required length.

The second row is made of small rings and then joined to top row and the points are made of one strip of the large and small rings and one strip of the small rings, joined to each other and to the upper strip as the illustration indicates.



Handkerchief Border in Tatting



A Fine Home Tatted Collar

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GRAHAME-WHITE Tells How He Braves TRAGEDIES of the SKIES

WITH a total of almost seventy-five names on the death roll of aviation, both aviators and the general public have been aroused to a point where they are demanding greater safety in flying. The number of fatalities has been on the increase up to the present time, and all the ingenuity of aviators and manufacturers is being directed toward the task of lessening the dangers of the sport.

As a consequence of the increasing number of fatal accidents, aviation has received a serious setback. The public is beginning to show genuine alarm and is asking if the science is really worth the price of so many human lives. A crisis has come in the progress of aviation. The moment has arrived when it must be rendered safe or become an exotic sport like looping the loop. It has reached the point where it must justify the lives which have been sacrificed to it in the past by becoming safe and sane.

The science has made enormous strides since its inception. Already aeroplanes are being used by the British postal authorities to carry the mails between Hendon and Windsor, in England. The first aerial post was installed in the United States a few days ago between Nassau Boulevard, L. I., and Brooklyn. Men are flying about the world like flocks of birds. They have crossed the Alps on wings. They have raced with eagles. But all this time a grim specter has been looking silently on at these conquests of the air and scarcely a week has passed that it did not snatch away at least one of the daring men who were trying to perfect the science of aviation.

CLAUDE GRAHAME-WHITE has made a careful study of the causes of the fatalities in flying and has spent much time in trying to find some means of preventing them. He blames the overconfidence and the overboldness of the aviators for many of them, while the others are due largely to imperfections in the machines, which time and experience are fast showing how to remedy.

The public is in a large measure responsible for many of these accidents. It daily demands greater feats of prowess from the aviator. And each new experiment means the loss of at least one more life. The audiences at the aeroplane meets think that the price of admission entitles them to see some exhibition of daring which completely outshines anything ever seen before. A short time ago the aviator Frisbie was goaded by the jeers of the crowd into making a flight under conditions which he was very sure would mean certain death. As a result he joined the already too long list of martyrs to the cause of aviation.

Many aviators have been killed while trying to do "fancy stunts" for the amusement of a public which was satiated with ordinary exhibitions. They have emulated the dives of the bobolink and the swoop of the hawk. The audience has cheered and been thrilled by their daring performances. Great credit has redounded to the aviators who have succeeded in executing these extraordinary maneuvers. They are to be praised for courage. But those who have failed have furnished the tragedies which cause people to cry out against the brutality of the sport.

The art of manipulating an aeroplane is a much more difficult one to learn than that of running an automobile, for example. There is only one speed at which an aeroplane can be run—the top speed. Anyone who is learning to run a motor can begin by using the slowest speed he can. In this way he familiarizes himself with the entire mechanism of his machine. With the aviator this is impossible. He must run his motor at full speed all the time in order to get enough power to raise him from the ground. This constitutes one of the greatest elements of danger in the use of an aeroplane. And it is one which must be eliminated before aviation can be called safe.

Many accidents have resulted from the breaking of the machine or from the stopping of the motor in midair. The first defect can only be eliminated by building the aeroplanes with greater care, that the parts which bear the most strain may be strong enough to withstand it. As for the second, the aviator must be thoroughly experienced in the art of gliding, so that when his motor stops he may change the elevation of his planes and descend to the ground on the impetus which he had at the moment the engine ceased to work.

Perhaps the worst enemy which the aviator has to face is the unfavorable condition of the atmosphere. It is impossible to tell when he is going to run into an air hole, or when some stray gust of wind will appear on the scene and lift up one side of his machine and tilt it over so far that he will lose control of it completely. It is hoped that in the near future this difficulty will be successfully met by the manufacture of telescopic wings—that is, wings which can be made larger or smaller at will and thus be made to present more or less resistance to the air, as the circumstances may demand.

Mr. Grahame-White has presented other methods of overcoming these difficulties, which have deprived the world of many of its most brilliant aviators, in his latest book, "The Story of the Aeroplane," published by Small, Maynard & Co. It seems certain that they will at least lessen the dangers of the science, if they do not eliminate them entirely. At all events, it would seem greater care on the part of the men who fly, and less exaction on the part of the public, would successfully counteract the dismay caused by the fast lengthening death roll.

Black and White Study of Grahame-White, by Rodman.

Grahame-White Leads the Cheering for Paulhan.

GRAHAME-WHITE'S SAFETY MAXIMS

AEROPLANES should be constructed more solidly, with greater attention to the uniform strength of all parts.

One of the essentials for development in the future is to make aeroplane engines more reliable.

The element of danger in flying from the point of view of the breaking of any part of one's machine is greatly minimized if one has the common sense to examine one's machine carefully before starting for a flight.

IF one's machine is in good working order, one's controlling mechanism is perfect and the weather is suitable, one is beginning to reduce the danger of flying very materially.

The man who takes a machine of some quite revolutionary character and seeks to fly in it is risking a great deal. Had men been willing to go ahead slowly the present state of aviation could have been evolved with scarcely any loss of life at all.

IT is essential, if a man wants to learn to fly safely, that he should not venture to great heights unless he is sufficiently skillful to be ready at any moment to make a volplane should his power give out.

What has to be done when an engine stops is for the pilot to tilt his machine downward and forward as rapidly as he can. The result of this maneuver is that the aeroplane, in falling toward the ground, is given, by the momentum of its descent, sufficient steerage way to counteract the loss of power.

Grahame-White in Air Toggery.

Calls the Death Roll of Aviation

Aeroplane Fatalities

Date.	Airman.
1896	Aug. 10, Lillenthal.
1899	Sept. 30, P. S. Pilcher.
1908	Sept. 17, Lieutenant Selfridge.
1909	Sept. 7, E. Lefebre.
	Sept. 22, Captain Ferber.
	Dec. 6, Senor Fernandez.
1910	Jan. 4, L. Delagrange.
	April 2, H. Le Blon.
	May 13, Hauvette-Michelin.
	June 18, T. Robl.
	July 3, C. Wachter.
	July 12, Hon. C. S. Rolls.
	July 13, D. Kinet.
	Aug. 3, N. Kinet.
	Aug. 20, Lieutenant V. Pasqua.
	Aug. 27, C. van Massdyck.
	Sept. 25, E. Poillet.
	Sept. 27, G. Chavez.
	Sept. 28, Herr Plochmann.
	Oct. 1, Herr Hans.
	Oct. 7, Captain Matsievich.
	Oct. 23, Captain Madiot.
	Oct. 25, Lieutenant Mente.
	Oct. 6, Blanchard.
	Oct. 27, Lieutenant Saglietti.
	Nov. 17, R. Johnstone.
	Dec. 3, Cammarota and Castellani.
	Dec. 22, C. Grace.
	Dec. 28, Signor Picollo.
	Dec. 28, Laffont and Polo.
	Dec. 30, Lieutenant Caumont.
	Dec. 31, J. B. Moisant.
	Dec. 31, A. Hoxsey.
1911	Jan. 9, M. Roussilan.
	Feb. 6, Lieutenant Stein.
	Feb. 9, Noel, 2 passengers, Le Torre.
	March 29, Signor Cei.
	April 14, Lieutenant Byasson.
	April 17, Captain E. Tarron.
	April 20, Louis Leite.
	April 24, William Purvis.
	May 1, Captain Matyewitch.
	May 10, Lieutenant G. M. E. Kelly.
	May 11, Hans Bockemuller.
	May 11, Rene Vallon.
	May 17, Addison Hartle.
	May 18, Pierre-Marie Robique.
	May 18, Lieutenant Paul Dangin.
	May 25, M. Pierson.
	May 28, Ciro Cirri.
	June 1, Marcel Pinot.
	June 6, Lieutenant Brogue.
	June 8, Nina.
	June 9, Herr Schendel.
	June 9, Herr Voss.
	June 18, Captain Princetau.
	June 18, T. Le Martin.
	June 18, Isadron.
	July 13, D. A. Kreamer.
	July 14, Edouard Paillole.
	July 21, Miss Denise Moore.
	Aug. 15, St. Croix Johnstone.
	Aug. 15, Wm. R. Badger.
	Sept. 1, J. J. Frisbie.
	Sept. 2, Lieutenant De Grailly.
	Sept. 2, Captain De Comines.
	Sept. 3, Maron.
	Sept. 7, Lieutenant Neumann and passenger, Leconte.
	Sept. 12, Lieutenant Chotard.
	Sept. 16, Nieuport.
	Sept. 17, Lieutenant Camerell.
	Sept. 19, Alfred Rusenbaum.
	Sept. 22, Frank H. Miller.
	Sept. 22, "Daredevil" Castellane.
	Sept. 25, Dr. C. B. Clarke.

Aviaton's Tragedies Largely Due to the "Human Element"

By Claude Grahame-White

(Copyright, 1911, by Small, Maynard & Co.)

The human element enters very largely into such a thing as flying, and it is this human factor which has increased so greatly the recent death roll. In most things in life, after a time, a man becomes a little careless. One always hears this said. As regards railway men as regards men who are in other and even dangerous occupations, one is told that familiarity gradually brings some form of contempt.

Now, with flying it is scarcely carelessness so much as the endeavor to do something new that has brought a toll of accident. It is not human, I suppose, to be prepared to make such slow progress in flying as would have insured that progress being safe. It is a fact that, had men been willing to go ahead as slowly and deliberately, the present state could have been evolved at with scarcely any loss of life at all.

It is a notable fact, and one that is much commented on, that of the men who have been killed, particularly those abroad, have been exceedingly expert [illegible] men, in many cases, who have been instructing [illegible] in the work. This, however, is not surprising to me. It is a man of a certain temperament, after that he has thoroughly accustomed to [illegible] flying in the air introduces an element of danger. I myself have noticed and, after [illegible] that a man who may have [illegible] for a particularly daring volplane will make [illegible] and steeper as he goes [illegible] day he meets an unexpected [illegible] or a wing on his machine may give way [illegible] in the air.

What happens in [illegible] this fatality is reported as [illegible] on the danger of flying. Of [illegible] such a [illegible] is very unfair to the aeroplane [illegible]. It is not through the danger of the [illegible] man having attempted too much, but [illegible] is due.

[illegible] kills in such a new and rapidly [illegible] are flying are always in danger of [illegible] a fatality in their ardor to make [illegible]. If [illegible] case comes to my mind of [illegible] does matter while actually putting [illegible] that he has prolonged while flying. [illegible] cannot help commenting [illegible] the [illegible] of aviation flying. Here, no [illegible] danger. Later on, when [illegible] it will be possible to [illegible] very little risk. But the danger has arisen from the aeroplane being exploited so vigorously before it was really a sufficiently safe instrument for such a thing to be done.

Of course, there is another aspect to exhibition flying, and one which has very largely appealed to me. It is this—that unless people see an aeroplane in flight, and unless you can awaken interest in flying, very little useful work will be done. For this reason, on many occasions I have put myself to personal inconvenience to perform some exhibition flight.

In the statement that it is easy to fly some qualifications are necessary. Flying is easy, but only up to a certain point. On a fine day, flying round and round an aerodrome, one cannot imagine anything very much more important than the control of an aeroplane.

But this is flying in its most favorable aspects. When conditions are good, and a machine is running well, there is nothing so delightful as aeroplaning. But it is an unfortunate thing that the dangers of flying should be hidden. They lurk in wait for an unwary beginner. He may take out his machine a number of times and perform clever evolutions with it.

In turning he may "bank" over to a surprising angle, and yet feel quite confident that he has his machine well in hand. And then something happens. What it is he does not quite know. He makes the second turn, perhaps, in precisely the same way, and all seems to be going well. Suddenly, however, probably because an unexpected gust of wind gets under his planes, he finds, to his consternation, that the machine will not come straight again as it has done before.

The result, if he is lucky, is nothing more than a wrecked aeroplane, and a severe shaking. From such an experience an airman emerges a much wiser man. After this he does not take chances. He becomes a respecter of these unknown dangers, instead of defying them.

Unfortunately, some pilots learn their lessons by meeting with an accident which robs them of life. Piloting an aeroplane in the air is like exploring an unknown sea. You do not know from where the next gust is coming. Experience, of course, is of very great value in combating high winds.

For an aviator to obtain the certificate of proficiency from the Aero Club in whatever country he happens to be, three flights are at present required. During the course of them the air-man-ivrist round a prepared course, and is called upon to land within a hundred and fifty feet of a specified point.

But it has already been suggested and the new rule will come into force quite soon, that more stringent requirements should be complied with before a pilot obtains a certificate. The danger of allowing an airman to gain any certificate too easily is that, after gaining it, he is able to give demonstration flights before large numbers of people. An inexperienced pilot, ascending perhaps in too high a wind, to meet the demands of the organizers of any flying event, might very easily cause a dreadful disaster by descending upon the people.

It is because it is so easy to acquire a superficial knowledge of flying that a pretty serious test should be imposed before a man is able to describe himself as being thoroughly competent. While upon this point, it may perhaps be permissible for me to touch again upon some of the accidents which have occurred in connection with flying. I am afraid that in many of them inexperience has played a very prominent part.

In more than one case which has come under my personal knowledge a pilot has ascended to a considerable height almost at his first flight, and without any knowledge of the art of making a volplane, or aerial dive, should his engine stop while in the air. Of course, such foolhardiness only infrequently brings anything in the nature of a bitter retribution. When it does, however, the cry is that another man has been done to death owing to the perils of flying.

Such a view is, of course, quite wrong. It is essential, if a man wants to learn to fly safely, that he should not venture to great heights unless he is sufficiently skillful to be ready, at any moment, to make a volplane should his power give out.

The making of a volplane may thus be described: When an aeroplane is flying, its engine, through the medium of the propeller, is forcing it ahead, and giving the pilot control of it through the very speed with which it is passing through the air.

Now, suppose that the engine begins to fail. What happens? The aeroplane commences at once to lose its speed. If a pilot steered straight on, after his engine had ceased to revolve, the result would be that the aeroplane would soon come to a dead halt in the air. Then, being utterly powerless to control it, the airman would find himself falling backward or perhaps sidewise, toward the earth.

What has to be done, when an engine stops, is for the pilot to tilt his machine downward and forward as rapidly as he can. The result of this maneuver is that the aeroplane, in falling toward the ground, is given, by the momentum of its descent, sufficient steerage way to counteract the loss of power.

It comes gliding down pretty fast, and at a fairly steep angle, until the pilot sees that he is within forty or fifty feet of the ground. Then he "straightens the machine out," as it is called, or rather, checks its downward descent by a movement of the elevating planes, and so manages to make a safe landing.

The beginner who flies at a good height, without having first acquainted himself with the knack of making a volplane, is running an extremely grave risk. The movement by which a machine is tilted downward, after the engine has stopped, has to be made very definitely and without a moment's hesitation. If a person unaccustomed to such an emergency is suddenly confronted with the stopping of an engine, it is highly probable that he may become confused, and fail to point the nose of the machine toward the ground with sufficient rapidity.

This question of the volplane is very important when one comes to consider cross-country flying. When making a cross-country flight one may be faced at any time with the difficulties stemming an unexpected failing of the engine.

If one is lucky, a place open tract of country may be below. From an altitude of one thousand or fifteen hundred feet, which is the safe height at which to fly across country, one must come planing down, keenly on the lookout for any smooth field in which the machine may be brought to rest.

This requires a great deal of judgment. In selecting a landing point one cannot change one's mind at the last minute. The machine, in gliding down without engine power, cannot be checked to any very great extent. Were this done it would become unmanageable and fall.

Therefore, if the pilot chooses a field to come down in from a height of a hundred feet or so, that field he has to come down in. Of course, it might be possible to turn a little to the right or left if the ground was seen to be exceedingly bad, from close inspection, but such a maneuver would be attended with a good deal of risk.

The difficulty of making a landing, after an engine stoppage, is very much greater when the breakdown comes at a moment when the ground is passing over woods or hills, or perhaps, even after a turn.

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